

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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WINCHESTER, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1961

PRICE TEN CENTS

Minimum Of Confusion

Johnson Rd. School
Doors Are Opened

The new elementary school on Johnson Road opened Tuesday morning with a minimum of confusion, Principal Albert Sutula reported to the Star. Pupils and teachers with enthusiastic interest entered their modern classrooms into which supplies and furniture had been moved by the custodial staff during the Christmas vacation.

The January sun shone through the large glass windows as the children rapidly settled down to a normal routine of studies.

The walls appeared a little bare on Tuesday morning without the usual displays of the students' work.

There were still cartons of materials to be unpacked, but more than enough was ready to carry on the day's schedule.

The six grades are presently housed in the two lower levels, the third level to care for the anticipated increase of the school population in this district.

At a date to be announced later, the public will be invited to inspect the new school.

The building with its features adapted for modern educational methods will be of interest to all Winchester residents.

Three Cars
In Collision
On Main Street

Three cars were involved in an accident Thursday night at 8:15 in front of 177 Main Street. William Todd of 177 Main Street was backing out of his driveway when his Chevrolet sedan was reportedly in collision with a Studebaker owned and operated by Joseph H. Bragdon of 111 Willow Street, Woburn, travelling north on Main Street. Damaged on the right side, the Chevrolet spun around and was in collision again with a Ford operated by William K. Sepetoski of 7 Hawthorne Road, Concord. The Chevrolet and Studebaker were able to leave the scene under their own power, but the Ford station wagon had to be towed away.

Some time later, a Buick, owned and operated by Anthony Cuzape of 15 Park Drive, Woburn, was in collision with Sepetoski's parked car in the same area. The Cuzape car was damaged on the right front fender. No personal injuries were reported in either accident.

Holy Name
Communion
Sunday

All members of the Holy Name are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Society following the 7:45 a.m. Mass. A light breakfast will be served prior to the meeting at the K. of C. Hall. Each member is also invited to receive Holy Communion.

We have as our guest speaker this month Colonel Joseph M. Ambrose, U. S. Army. His topic will be "The Young Man and His Military Obligations."

Pass Sergeant's
Examinations

Officers John McHugh and Andrew Crawford have passed the exam recently held for the rank of police sergeant. McHugh and Crawford were two of ten Winchester officers who took the exam.

Acting Lieutenant Connie Bowler, Sgt. John Elliott and Sgt. Irving Reardon passed the lieutenant's test recently held.

246 Building, Alteration Permits
Issued by Winchester Last Year

Town Building Commissioner William B. MacDonald announced this week that the following building and alteration permits were issued in 1960:

NEW CONSTRUCTION	
94 Single dwellings	\$1,661,300
37 Duplex dwellings	494,000
2 Group houses (39 units)	390,000
3 Detached garages	7,000
1 Municipal incinerator	439,000
1 Junior high school	1,150,000
Total new buildings	\$4,141,300
ALTERATIONS	
89 Alterations to dwellings	\$ 162,591
5 Alterations to private garages	2,300
8 Alterations to stores	46,700
1 Alterations to bathhouse	4,900
1 Alterations to bank	4,000
1 Alterations to club house	2,000
1 Alterations to professional building	12,000
1 Alterations to church	580
1 Alterations to commercial garage	10,000
Total alterations	\$ 244,371
Grand Total	\$4,385,671

The "Dukes" In Civvies



Police Sgt. James E. Farrell lays aside uniform after nearly 42 years on the force.

"Dukes" Winds It Up

Sgt. James Farrell
Retires From Force

Sergeant James E. Farrell, one of Winchester's most widely known police officers, handed in his gun, handcuffs and club on Friday, December 30, as he retired after more than 41 years in the Police Department of the town. He would have completed 42 years in the department March 31 of this year.

Sergeant Farrell was appointed to the police force March 31, 1919, serving then under the late Chief of the department, William L. McIntosh. He served under three successive chiefs, William H. Rogers, Charles J. Harrold and the present incumbent, Joseph J. Derro.

During much of his time in the department Sergeant Farrell did traffic duty in the center, though there were five years under Chief Rogers when he had the Plains beat. He was assigned to duty at the desk in Headquarters in September of 1954 and continued in this capacity until he was appointed a sergeant in March of 1960. He had previously served as a sergeant in 1948.

Sergeant Farrell was known "DUKES," continued on page 2

Two Sessions Weekly

Local Adult Education Term
Will Open On January 30th

It was announced this week by Richard E. Desjarlais, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, that the 1961 Winter Program of Adult Education will begin classes on Monday, January 30th.

For the first time in the history of the Adult Education Program, classes will also be given on Thursday evenings, beginning February 2nd. The decision to expand the Adult Education Program to two sessions per week was prompted primarily by the extremely heavy enrollments in Conversational French and the Keeping Fit Course.

Those interested may register by mail from January 9th through January 27th. Registration in person will be held on Monday, January 23rd, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Winchester Senior High School office.

The Monday evening courses are as follows:

General Education
Elementary French
Descriptive Mineralogy
Practical and Creative Arts
Cake Decorating
Sewing I
Sewing II
Upholstering
Woodworking and Furniture Repair
Rug Braiding
Silk Screening
Keeping Fit (Women Only)
The Thursday evening courses are:

General Education
Intermediate French
Practical and Creative Arts
Briefhand
Keeping Fit (Women Only)

Adult Education pamphlets will be sent home with Winchester children in Kindergarten through Grade Nine. Pamphlets will also be available at the Senior High School, the Town Hall, the Public Library and at various Winchester stores. Registration forms are provided on the back of the Adult Education pamphlets for those who wish to register by mail. For information contact the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, 426 Main Street.

More Money Asked From Town
For Johnson Rd. School ProjectSchool Building Committee Requires Nine-Tenths Vote
To Approve Over \$30,000 In Unauthorized Expenditures

Reports that the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee has made expenditures greatly in excess of appropriations authorized by Town Meeting were confirmed by the Star this week.

In examining public documents at Town Hall, the Star learned that as of December 8, 1960 the Committee had spent \$32,803.33 in excess of appropriations made by Town Meeting.

Approval of this illegal expenditure at a Special Town Meeting called for January 26 will require a nine-tenths vote. At this Town Meeting the School Building Committee will ask the Town to appropriate an additional \$48,500 to enable it to pay unauthorized unpaid bills.

Should the Committee fail to secure the necessary nine-tenths vote required at a Special Town Meeting, it could then wait for the regular Annual Town Meeting in March at which passage of its article would require a four-fifths vote. If it fails to achieve passage then, it could appeal to the Legislature. In extremity the members of the School Building Committee themselves could be held liable for the excess expenditure.

EXTRA CHARGES
The excess expenditures are due largely to extra charges, or "change orders" made by the Keystone Construction Co., one of which was a \$15,920 charge for swamp work and building a drain on the school site.

When the Town learned that unauthorized expenditures would far exceed the Town Meeting appropriation, the Town Accountant withheld payment of all charges in excess of the base contract pending a legal review.

The Town Accountant, therefore, is paying only those charges which appear on the signed contract. So far, the Accountant has paid only \$591,386, retaining \$31,960 as insurance against defects. In terms of the base contract, exclusive of additional charges on which it hopes to collect, the Keystone Co. has completed \$923,346 of the authorized \$939,199 construction.

Here is the background on the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School construction:

(A) APPROPRIATIONS
(1) March 25, 1957: Town Meeting appropriated \$1500 for a preliminary study of the problem by a school building committee.

(2) March 25, 1959: Town Meeting appropriated \$32,000 for the purpose of securing working architectural drawings of the elementary school and financing the securing of bids on construction.

(3) September 21, 1959: Town Meeting appropriated \$141,500 to finance construction of the school and authorized a loan of \$550,000 to finance construction of the school.

SCHOOL, continued on page 2

Save the Dates—
For Winton Club

December saw Winter swirl forcefully into Winchester and as usual our local, faithful postmen were laden down with new 1961 calendars all spanning fresh and empty. So before your favorite calendar without daily reminder becomes cluttered, confused and busy, reserve these dates in bold red lettering. Winton Club Cabaret Show Try-outs January 15. Winton Club 40th Anniversary Show performances, February 1 and 2, and Cabaret nights, February 3 and 4.

Mrs. Frederick Moore has announced that this year's try-outs will be held at the Masonic Hall, January 15, at 7 p.m. sharp, unless snow-shoeing becomes too difficult. Mrs. Frederick Moore and her general committee, Mrs. Robert Kitzredge, Mrs. William Speer, Mrs. John Lyman, Mrs. Shailer Avery, Mrs. George Snow, and Mrs. Robert Ingraham, treasurer, will be there to welcome you and to introduce you to Dot and Bob Canessa, the directors of our 40th Anniversary Cabaret Show.

For those of you who have had the fun of being in either of our last two shows it will be "welcome back" to Dot and Bob, who, to quote an impartial review from last year's show, "are delightful to work with, ingenious, clever, patient, and make the job of putting on such a show really no work at all."

Starting at seven, Dot and Bob are planning to outline the show—set up chorus lines—demonstrate dance steps to be used in this year's show, along with some vocalizing of the car-catching tunes to be featured. For those who have a specialty act, be you a group or a single, eight-thirty has been set aside for you that same evening.

"Subscriptions Please," is the title of our 40th Anniversary Cabaret Show, not an announcement that Winton Club is selling magazines—but we are purveying fun, conviviality, and a chance to enjoy yourself while helping us to maintain the linen supply of the Winchester Hospital.

Adult Tryouts For
Parent-Faculty
Play

Tuesday, January 10 is the date for adult tryouts for the Winchester High School parent-faculty play "What A Life."

Time: 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Place: The High School Auditorium.

Mrs. George Stone will coach.

Town's Recreation Problem
Subject Of January 18 Talk

The subject of Winchester's youth recreation problem comes up for discussion by a group of leading Town citizens at a meeting of the Parent Faculty Advisory Council at the Winchester High School Auditorium Wednesday, January 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting, dealing as it does with a subject of concern to every Winchester resident, especially to parents.

Discussion leaders will be Officer James Cogan, Juvenile Officer of the Winchester Police Department; Mrs. Thomas Gibb, Jr., member of the Recreation Survey Committee of the League of Women Voters; Mr. Henry Knowlton, director of Athletics, Winchester High School; Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, member of the Winchester Recreation Committee; Mrs. Robert M. Smith, representing the Community School Association.

After a brief talk by these discussion leaders, the meeting will divide into small groups for an informal exchange of ideas and questions led by one of the speakers.

Again, anyone interested in this meeting is invited to attend.

Rifleman
Practices Up
In Winchester

Police responded to a call from Mike Saraco regarding rifle fire on the abandoned Beggs and Cobb property Saturday at 4:35 p.m.

On investigation, the police apprehended one William Barber of 582 Eastern Avenue, Lynn, in the process of trying out a .22 caliber Winchester rifle. Barber said he "didn't know" of any regulation in Winchester against such practices.

His gun now resides in a safe place at the Winchester Police Station. Barber will talk with Chief Derro presently about Winchester regulations concerning Winchester rifles. Officer William Nash handled the case.

Two Residents
With Hub Adult
Education Center

Two well-known citizens of Winchester are associated with the new Adult Education Institute of New England which begins its winter courses on January 10 at 213 Newbury Street, Boston.

Rev. Albert J. Penner of 329 Highland Avenue, the minister and president of the Massachusetts Congregational Christian Conference, is a sponsor of the institute. Mr. Joseph P. Abdella, 265 Washington Street, an assistant treasurer of Investment Trust of Boston, is on the board of advisors of the Adult Education Institute of New England.

Mr. Bernard Silva, Miss Constance Trickett and Mr. John Stevens were hosts to the graduates as they toured the new Guidance office and talked to the hopefuls in the Freshman Class of 1961.

Somerville Man, 21, Seized
For Passing Bad Checks HereEducation In The
Junior High Years

At their mid-winter meeting on Thursday, January 19, at 8:00 p.m. the Junior High Associates will focus upon the new book by James B. Conant, "Education in the Junior High Years."

A panel of distinguished educators whom we are fortunate to have as friends and neighbors in Winchester will lead a discussion based on Mr. Conant's report. Their roles in this community include membership in the School Committee as well as in the Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Mrs. H. Rushton Harwood, Jr., program chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. Stephen E. Root, extend to the public a cordial invitation to join the Junior High Associates in the school auditorium for a stimulating evening.

Twenty-one-year-old Paul Morelli of 36 Walnut Street, Somerville, was apprehended on the charge of trying to pass a stolen \$100 money order at Converse Market Saturday night, and was released on \$1,000 bail from the Winchester Police Station.

Morelli allegedly tried to pass the money order using a fake driver's license, under the name of Edward P. Murphy.

Winchester police released Morelli to Charlestown police who are holding him on \$5,000 bail. The young man is also sought by other communities, including Somerville.

Winchester police told the Star Morelli was also wanted on the charge of passing two insurance drafts for \$85 in Winchester last week.

Morelli's case will be continued by Winchester until January 19th. Since the local court does not have jurisdiction in a case in which the amount of money Morelli has allegedly stolen is involved, a grand jury indictment will be sought.

Organ Dedicated



Lenscraft Photo

DEDICATING THE ALBERT O. WILSON MEMORIAL ORGAN at Boston's historic Park Street Church. From left, The Rev. Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, pastor; Mrs. Albert O. Wilson of Winchester, widow of the late trustee and treasurer of the church; Douglas Rafter, church organist; and Rev. Calvin S. deWaal Malefyt, minister to students. (See story on page 2.)

Save-by-Mail—We Pay Postage Both Ways.

Additional Hours Friday — 4:30 to 6:30 P. M.



From the "great
works of the
19th Century"...

...To your **MUTUAL** benefit in the 20th!

The 19th Century saw the birth of Mutual savings banking in Scotland. In the same century, in 1871, the Winchester Savings Bank was founded. Now in our 90th year, our services are greatly expanded. Extra services include EXTRA hours Fridays from 4:30 to 6:30 P.M. and extra safety for your savings with full insurance. Come in any time for details on our services.



1871-1961

Winchester SAVINGS BANK

DEPOSITS
INSURED
IN FULL

OUR **90TH**
YEAR

"Dukes"

(continued from page 1)

street in front of a hydrant, ("for just a minute,") or had made a U-turn at the mouth of a one-way street. He seemed to "smell out" infractions of that sort and to be at the right place at the right time to apprehend the driver whose regard for traffic laws lay lightly upon his or her conscience. Few officers anywhere surpassed his handling of crowds at football games or other public gatherings.

In The Spangles



Sgt. Farrell snapped after completing 40 years in police department.

Sergeant Farrell was born July 17, 1897, in Woburn. He grew up in that city, in the old "south end," and as a young man was one of the end man stalwarts of the South End Minstrel shows.

Married to Angelina M. Drapeau on November 11, 1918, in St. Charles Church, Woburn, "Dukes" and his bride came to Winchester the next year when he joined the Police Department here. Mrs. Farrell died September 13, 1953, and on December 14, 1954, Sergeant Farrell married her sister, Mrs. Mary Drapeau Lord.

During his years in Winchester Sergeant Farrell has, aside from his police work, been a great sports devotee, being especially interested in baseball. A capable player himself, he made one of the best catches while playing right field, this writer ever had the good fortune to witness on old Manchester Field. After his playing days he managed a team in the semi-pro ranks, and old time fans still recall his famous series with the team managed by the late "Mack" McKenzie, in which the key game went to "Dukes" as the late "Joe" Mathews bested Francis Tansey, former great southpaw, in a real upset.

Later "Dukes" took an active interest in the St. Mary's team that made a good showing in the independent ranks in the days when Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Fitzgibbons, now pastor of St. Jerome's Arlington-Belmont Parish, was a curate at St. Mary's and was launching a youth program here. "Dukes" is nothing if not a family man. He is the father of nine sons and a daughter, and has 24 grandchildren. One of his sons, Johnnie, is following in his father's footsteps and is a patrolman in the Winchester Police Department.

Have you played Chessers? It's a game, and you can get it, and other new games at the Winchester Star.

The Suburb, The Psyche And You

As a member of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, the Bedford M.H.A. invites the citizens of Winchester to attend the opening sessions of its adult education course on subjects within the field of mental health, this coming Monday, January 9th, from 8:00-9:30 p.m. at the Bedford High School.

The subject for this first evening will be "Orientation to Community Health." As a person well trained and widely experienced in this field, Libbie B. Bower, Ph.D., associate director, Mass. Association for Mental Health; also director of Mental Health Education, will be our lecturer and discussion leader. These special evening sessions have been organized for the use of all members of the Mystic Valley M.H.A. and their friends, as a public service. We have secured the finest speakers in the several fields of interest so appropriate to the needs of our communities.

The group will meet Monday evenings from 8-9:30 p.m., at the Bedford High School, starting January 9th and continuing weekly through March 20th. There will be no formal reading assignments, but there will be reading material available and lists of recommended readings.

You may register for a nominal fee at the Bedford High School, January 9th, or you may register in advance by writing to Mrs. Daniel Hatch, secretary, 27 Hayden Lane, Bedford.

Gymnasts Await First Meet

With gymnastics on the uprise throughout the school and a growing enthusiasm for the sport, Winchester High School's gymnastic team, led by Coach Isidore Battino, expects to open its 1961 season before a near capacity crowd on January 21 against Wellesley. Coach Battino says, "This year's team is really good and should have an undefeated season straight through the state meet."

Last year the team was undefeated against some of the more experienced teams in the area. This was due to the great amount of work and interest displayed by its members.

Among last year's outstanding performers were Co-Captain Dick Hodge in the rope climb and still rings, Co-Captain Dick Keene in tumbling and the horizontal bars, John McDonough in the flying and still rings, Dennis Donnelly in the side horse and free exercise, Bob Peterson in the parallel bars and rope climb, Harry Pierce in the side horse, and "Feeb" McCormick in the long horse.

Winchester will have its hands full this year competing against the first, second, third, and fourth-placed teams of the 1960 state meet. Winchester will also try to outpoint the freshman team from Springfield College. Springfield is known for producing some of the nation's top gymnastic squads.

Following is the schedule:
Jan. 21—Wellesley, 2 p.m.
Feb. 3—at Newton
Feb. 11—New Bedford, 2 p.m.
Feb. 18—at Minnichaug Regional (Wilbraham)
Feb. 24—at Andover, 7 p.m.
Feb. 28—Andover, 3:30 p.m.
Mar. 4—at Springfield College
Freshman, 2 p.m.
Mar. 11—at Wellesley, 2 p.m.
Mar. 17—Newton, 3:15 p.m.
Mar. 25—State Meet at Wilbraham

School

(continued from page 1)

Total appropriation authorized by the Town Meeting: \$725,000.

(B) EXPENDITURES

(1) \$639,199 — contract with Keystone Construction Co., signed October 6, 1959.

(2) \$51,136—architect's fee of 8%.

(3) \$6,160—salary for clerk of works at construction site, from November 3, 1959 to September 5, 1960, scheduled terminal date on the contract, plus \$140 per week for said clerk since September 5, or approximately \$2,380 more.

(4) \$20,000 for school furnishings and equipment.

(5) \$2,400 for architect's fee in selecting furniture.

(6) \$3,520 for services of landscape architect, Sasaki Walker and Associates of Watertown.

(7) \$2,763 paid out for blue prints, mimeographing specifications, specification covers, plus advertising.

(8) \$32,803.33 excess expenditures by the School Building Committee as of December 8.

Total minimum expenditure: \$760,361.33. According to the Star's calculations, this is \$35,361 in excess of the Town Meeting appropriations of \$725,000.

The Special Town Meeting gets underway at Memorial Auditorium Thursday, January 26, at 7:45 p.m.

Park Street Church Services Honored Local Man

Wilson Memorial Organ Dedicated Sunday

The Albert O. Wilson Memorial Organ of Boston's historic Park Street Church, named in recognition of the faithful services of the late Albert O. Wilson of Winchester as trustee and treasurer, was dedicated at the 10:30 morning service last Sunday, January 1.

The Rev. Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, pastor affiliated and assistant minister Rev. J. Murray Marshall gave the invocation. Douglas Rafter, organist and music director of Park Street Church, and associate of the American Guild of Organists, played the \$90,000 Aeolian-Skinner instrument which took three years to construct and eight months to install.



ALBERT O. WILSON

The memorial was assisted by a substantial gift from the Wilson family including Mr. Wilson's widow, residing at 23 Yale Street; sons, Albert O. Wilson, Jr., of Lexington, and Donald Wilson of Concord; and daughter, Mrs. Anita Wilson Norseen of Bolton.

Mr. Wilson, a graduate of M.I.T. in civil engineering, was founder and president of the A. O. Wilson Structural Steel Company in Cambridge. For 10 years he was Swedish Counsel of Boston. In Cambridge he served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Rotary Club, and chairman of the Salvation Army Drive. He was also known as a tenor soloist and a conductor of singing groups. For a number of years he was song leader of the Park Street Church Friday night lecture service.

Mrs. Lauriston Ward, Jr., of Wellesley Hills, music chairman of Park Street Church and head of the Organ Committee, announced that the dedicatory concert would be played by Virgil Fox, famed New York City organist, on Thursday, January 5, at 8:00 p.m. This concert is open to the public without charge.

In his dedicatory address last Sunday, Dr. Ockenga said the new organ and cathedral chimes are another step in the Park Street Church \$1,600,000 restoration and expansion program begun in 1944.

"Today we dedicate," he said, to the glory of God and the use of His people in the worship of God the Albert O. Wilson Memorial Organ and Harry Lee Jones Cathedral Chimes named in memory of two

former loyal trustees of this church."

Henry L. Mason, Jr., of Boston, great-grandson of the church's first organist and his sister, Mrs. William Endicott, II, of North Andover, were among the invited guests at the service. Also attending were Mrs. Wilson, sons Albert O. Wilson, Jr., and Donald B. Wilson, and daughter, Mrs. Anita Wilson Norseen.

The Harry Lee Jones Cathedral Chimes are a gift of Mrs. Jones of Newton Centre in memory of her husband who was a member of the Executive Committee of Gordon College. Mrs. Jones was also an honored guest at the service.

The new Park Street Church organ with 60 speaking stops and more than 3,000 pipes is one of the finest in Boston. The magnificent instrument compares with other Aeolian-Skinner organs in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle, New York's Riverside Church, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Boston's Symphony Hall and Harvard University.

The first Park Street Church organ, installed in 1828, was first played by the church's renowned organist, Lowell Mason, known as the father of church music in America who also introduced music in our public schools. "Nearer My God to Thee" is among his famous hymns. He played "My Country 'Tis of Thee" on the instrument July 4, 1831, when our national hymn was first sung in Park Street Church by a group of school children he directed at an Independence Day celebration.



January 6, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "Boy, Sheep Dog of the Scottish Highlands"; "What Do We See in the Sky?"; "Symphony Orchestra"; and "Winter Carnival."

January 7, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "The Boy Who Swam with a Piranha"; "The Boy Who Swam with a Piranha"; and "The Boy Who Swam with a Piranha."

January 9, Monday at 2 p.m., in Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, The Fortnightly presents Mrs. D. Talbot's program "Great Women Through the Years" with exhibit. Tea follows.

January 9, Monday at 1:30 p.m., Winchester Auxiliary of the M.S.P.C.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. James Russo, 117 Forest Street. Mr. Walter Kow will talk on Ducks of Norumbega. Tea. Members and friends invited.

January 9, Monday, at 1:30 p.m., College Club History Group meets with Miss Alice Main, 14 Canterbury Road.

January 12, Thursday, Regular meeting of Mystic Valley Lodge of Masons, Masonic Apartments, 6:30 p.m.

January 13, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "U.S. Expansion—Oregon Country"; "Five Chinese Brothers"; and "The Library, a Family Affair."

January 14, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "The Boy Who Swam with a Piranha"; "The Boy Who Swam with a Piranha"; and "The Boy Who Swam with a Piranha."

January 16, Monday, The College Club Art Group will meet at the Institute of Contemporary Art, Solberg Field Road, at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon.

Interchurch Teachers' Supper Speaker

Dr. Dorothy Tilden Spoerl will be the speaker at the Annual Interchurch Teachers' Supper to be held at the First Congregational Church, Tuesday evening, January 10, at 6:30. Her subject will be: "Our children's values: what are they?"



DR. DOROTHY T. SPOERL

Prior to becoming director of the Editorial Department at the Council of Liberal Churches in Boston, Dr. Spoerl was chairman of the Psychology Department at the American International College in Springfield.

Dr. Spoerl was born in Brooklyn, New York, and spent her later childhood in Galesburg, Ill., where her father was president of Lombard College. There she took her B.A. in Education. From Boston University she received an M.A. in Religious Education, and from Clark University a Ph.D. in Psychology.

In 1929, Dr. Spoerl was ordained as a Universalist minister. She spent subsequent years as a minister's wife in Maine and Vermont, joint pastor with her husband in Vermont, and pastor of the Second Universalist Society of Springfield. She has worked as director of religious education in Detroit, Boston and Charlestown, and as a secretary with the Department of Elementary Textbooks of the Houghton-Mifflin Company.

From 1944-1958 she taught at the American International College in Springfield, where her husband, Dr. Howard Spoerl, was professor of Philosophy until his death in 1957. Mrs. Spoerl has a grown son.

She is a contributor to psychological journals, co-author of "Beginnings: Earth, Sky, Life, Death," with Sophia L. Fahs, editor of "Tensions Our Children Live With," and author or co-author of a number of religious education pamphlets.

Church School teachers from all the Protestant Churches in Winchester will attend the supper which is sponsored by the Interchurch Directors' Association and the Protestant Ministers' Association of Winchester.

Ankle Injury Stops Dattilo

Bellino Says Missouri Hit Hard

Winchester fans in Miami and on TV Monday were disappointed not to see more of big Frank Dattilo, local boy and starting left end for Navy against Missouri in the Orange Bowl.

Frank's defensive play at the key left-end position has been a big factor in Navy's effectiveness all year and the lack of it was keenly felt when the burly end had to leave the game with an ankle injury early in the second quarter.

Prior to his injury which brought an agonized groan from the Winchester fans in the stands Frank was doing a good job of turning the Missouri sweeps inside and this defensive maneuver seemed not so effective after the Winchester boy was carried from the field, obviously in pain. He was not able to return to action and he was missed both by his public and his teammates.

Only Eight Carries for Bellino

Many at the game and on TV wondered why Bellino was not used more. He carried only eight times in the whole game, and Spooner threw to him only three times. One of his receptions was for a touchdown, and another, followed by a lateral to Matalavage, was good for 39 yards. That's a pretty good average!

Danny LaRose, huge Missouri end, expressed himself after the game as happy that Navy chose to run Bellino only eight times! In the other dressing room a downcast Bellino was admitting no one ever stopped him like Missouri. "Missouri's clean. Just strong and tough. A lot of teams wise crack to you. These Missouri fellows never let out a peep. Maybe they were saving their energy to tackle me. They sure did that."

Continuing, Joe said, "What'll I do now? First, I've got to graduate. Then I'll go into either the Marine Corps or the submarine service for four years."

"I've been drafted by Washington in the National Football League and Boston in the American Football League. I may have a chance to play pro baseball, too."

"What I'll do at the end of four years in service depends on my son."

Fireplace Wood

Mahoney's
Rocky Ledge Farm
236 Cambridge Street, Rte. 3
Winchester

Well-seasoned oak and maple sold Saturdays at stand. Larger amounts delivered.

Call PA 9-5369
We have kindling wood and white birch logs.

physical condition. I'll just have to play it by ear.

"One thing's for sure: if I do sign a pro football contract some day, I hope I don't have to do it on the basis of what I gained today."

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

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A New Policy That
Saves You Money
DO IT YOURSELF

Aluminum Combination
STORM DOORS

1" thick

2 Glasses - 2 Screens

Pressure Closer

Hurricane Chain

Piano Hinge, 2 Bars

\$29⁹⁵

Up To 36" x 84"

Alcoa Aluminum
Storm Windows

Three Channel

Wool Pile Insulation

Extruded Aluminum

Tiits-in for Cleaning

Interlocking Meeting Roll

\$12⁹⁵

34" x 65"

BENCO

Aluminum Co., Inc.
412 MAIN ST.
STONEHAM

ST 6-2222 ST 6-7015

You Get
3 for 2
and Quality Too
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Jan 5-24

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Mystic Glee Club Town Asset

Recently the Star had a review of the Christmas concert of the Mystic Glee Club, an annual event by this Winchester male choral group that has proven popular through the years. In the review the writer called attention to the noticeable reduction in personnel of the glee club and pointed out the lessening of effectiveness in the heavier numbers and especially the climactic passages calling for good full throated singing that has resulted from this falling off in singing members of the club.

The reviewer rightly found no fault with the club's performance as it concerned the hallmarks of good singing, phrasing, attacks and releases, diction, entrances and pitch. He found the club singing, on the whole as well as, or better than ever under the capable leadership of the popular Mr. Withington. It was the lack of volume when it was called for that handicapped the club, and this defect in the general excellence of performance has been increasingly apparent to regular attendants of the club's concerts in recent years.

Apparently men are just too busy to sing any more, and this is too bad for there is no form of recreation, extra-curricular activity, the arts, call it what you will, that is so rewarding. Singing together with congenial companions is a great experience paying big dividends in satisfaction.

And your good musical group, vocal or instrumental, is in a position to do a lot for their fellow men, and women. A good concert twice blessed; those who give it and those who listen to it. During the twenty odd years of its existence the Mystic Glee Club has brought a lot of pleasure to a lot of people as well as making a notable contribution to the cultural tone of the community. It is a pity to see the ranks of its singing members dwindling each year. It is even less pleasing to consider the possibility of the club's discontinuing its activity for want of interest, both active and supporting.

The Mystic Glee Club came into existence as a male singing group in a Winton Club Show. The men made such a hit and had so much fun making it that they decided to continue together for the sheer joy of rubbing elbows in song and with no clear mandate for regular public concerts.

Naturally these were bound to follow as those who enjoyed the group in the Winton Club Show clamored for a chance to hear them again. As a consequence the group organized into the Mystic Glee Club with Bill Cruger as leader and began a concert program that from the very first was a hit with Winchester audiences. Indeed, so popular were the concerts that if you had a seating preference you did well to get to the hall quite early in order to satisfy it. Regularly the hall was sold out on the sponsor subscription plan.

The programs of that era were on the light side, containing college songs, humorous and descriptive numbers and spirituals, with just enough musical meat in them to give the choristers something to get their teeth into and the more musically erudite at their concerts something to enjoy.

"Whoever Told You.....?"

Yes, yes, yes! We know the picture we published last week was not the former Edwin Ginn mansion which was torn down at the time Mr. William C. Cusack began his division of the Ginn Estate, "Terrace of Oaks," into the present attractive forty home development, valued at more than a million dollars.

Mr. Cullen was the first to call our attention to our error! "James," said he, "you will have to eat your words. That is not the Ginn house!" We had just finished agreeing with Mr. Cullen and were poking across the square through the snow when we met Mr. Russell and his Alpine stock, picking his way over the slippery mid-center terrace.

"Hey," said Mr. Russell, "That is not the Ginn house. That he, continued, "is my grandfather's barn!" Slipping under the overhaid to get out of the storm, we allowed as how he was quite right, offering in extenuation of our colossal error in identification the fact that the two buildings were somewhat similar in design and the picture on the cut, at which we cast an all-too-rapid glance, was faded with age. We really knew better and didn't do better because we didn't take sufficient time and pains with our identification. After all, there is nothing like time and pains when you are trying to identify old pictures. You'd be surprised the mistakes you can make, and not half try either!

But to get back to the picture we said was the Edwin Ginn house! It really was Mr. Russell's grandfather's barn, built by the late D. N. Skillings as a part of his estate in Rangeley which featured the big square mansion house seen among the trees from Church Street, later for years the home of the late A. P. Weeks.

Mr. Skillings bought the five acres of land to be known as Rangeley in 1865, built the granite wall bounding the property on Church Street and erected the mansion house, and barn, which was later remodeled into the house that our quick look made us think was the Ginn house.

Later in 1901 when the Skillings heirs sold the Rangeley property to a developer, and the town

In view of the club's history this sort of thing was what Mystic audiences wanted; indeed, those acquainted with Winchester's musical tastes through the years well knew this was the sort of program Winchester would go for and support with its money, and—this was the sort of music men who sing for fun like to sing. It is the Star's opinion for what it may be worth that had the club continued with this sort of music, its condition, both vocal and supporting would be much stronger now.

Certainly with the introduction of and continued singing of heavier programs, several years back the club commenced to slip, in numbers of singers and in the size of its audiences. Some of the music attempted was very difficult and beyond the vocal resources of the club to do well on the one-rehearsal-a-week basis. Again we suspect it wasn't much fun for "gentlemen songsters" to sing.

Whatever the reason, the interest of both the singing and supporting members of the club fell off, and though with the resumption under Mr. Withington of a more popular type of program in accordance with the capabilities of the club to perform, the audiences have shown signs of renewed interest the personnel of the club continues to lessen.

This is too bad! It will be a shame if the Mystic Glee Club goes the way of the Winchester Orchestral Society and Winchester Choral Society and other smaller groups that promised well at the start. Winchester, unfortunately, has never shown any marked disposition to support good music. The Winchester Community Concert series was discontinued because those who carried the load of securing supporting members grew tired of the job and new workers could not be found to take their places.

Winchester did show a marked disposition to support the old Mystic Glee Club concerts of the Bill Cruger days, and the club and Mr. Withington have worked toward recreating that interest by doing lighter more popular programs. We predict that with increased personnel they will succeed.

Naturally it has hurt to have a group like the "Two-by-Fours" leave the club for their voices were among the best in the group. Whether they can be wooed back is a question, but there must be men in town who like to sing, young men who sang in their college glee clubs, men who have been in other choral groups, who could help the Mystic Glee Club and have a lot of fun doing it.

Why not go on down to a rehearsal some night. You'll find a warm welcome awaiting you and we predict you will enjoy yourself. And,—you will be helping to keep alive the musical group with one of, if not the longest record of existence in Winchester, the Mystic Glee Club. It is well worth keeping, this Mystic Glee Club, as a place where men so minded can go and reap the rich rewards that come with singing together, and, as a distinct asset to the town!

was up in arms, Mr. Ginn bought back the property that adjoined his estate, so that technically he was at one time the owner of the building we inaccurately described as his dwelling.

Just when the barn was remodeled into a house we can not say. It was some time ago, and the first to live in it after it was remodeled was, we are told, Alice Cutting Seymour, a member of one of Winchester's old line families. It is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Barnes.

The Skillings mansion house which stood on the knoll above the barn was a familiar sight in town for many years and was known to many by the statue of a winged angel that stood on the grounds near the house.

We had already, as we pointed out, heard from Mr. Cullen and Mr. Russell. Mr. Symmes was not long behind them in recording his objection of our identification. Mr. Symmes will admit of no ambiguities in the proper designation of old Winchester landmarks! As we write this we are expecting to hear momentarily from Mr. Simonds, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Donaghey and Mr. McKee. We have already had numerous anonymous calls, the tenor of which seems to be "Whoever said you knew anything about old Winchester?"

The answer has to be no one! We used to depend on the late Sam Symmes, Elmer Fletcher, Ernest Eustis and "Mack" McKenzie for our Winchesteriana. Since their deaths we have found Roland Simonds very helpful. If we could have shown Roland the picture in question we wouldn't have called it the Ginn place. We shouldn't have anyhow. We really did know better.

On the whole, however, we do not feel too badly about it all. Our head may be bloody but it is still unbowled. The quick corrections and caustic phone calls prove to us that a lot of people take a careful look at "Remember When," and like it well enough to resent mistakes in its legend. This is all to the good, and we are going to keep right on risking mistakes now and then to keep the series going. We will probably make more errors rather than less.

All American In Defeat

Well, Monday was the end of the road for Navy and for Joe Bellino and Frank Dattilo too. Frank's disappointment at having to leave the game early with an injury was only exceeded by that of his friends and well wishers in the stands and on TV.

Bellino didn't get too much chance to show his football wizardry, but if any were wondering about his "All-Air" rating that circus catch he

made of Spooner's long pass in the Missouri end zone for the second Navy touchdown in the final period supplied the answer with plenty to spare.

Few backs could have reached the ball at all, even fewer, especially of Joe's stature could have made that spectacular off-shoulder catch, a real top drawer effort. Only an All American could have done it!

The Clubs Of Winchester - 9

Winchester Chapter Of D A R Fosters Patriotism, Freedom



Photo by Ryserson

D. A. R. PREPARES CHRISTMAS GIFTS for Hillside School in Marlboro. Left to right, Mrs. Everett F. Kidder, chairman of approved schools; Mrs. Harold F. Twombly, program chairman; and Mrs. Marshall W. Symmes, chapter regent.

Winchester's Committee of Safety Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Boston in 1904 by Miss Marie Ware Laughton, with twelve charter members.

The Chapter met in Miss Laughton's studio for several years and continued to function in Boston until the regency of Mrs. Laura L. Beaudry (1922-1925), during which it moved to Winchester.

Many of the members, however, transferred to Boston chapters, which left the original chapter rather small. Its patriotism nonetheless continued strong, and during succeeding years the D.A.R. women responded with spirit to many calls for patriotic work and aid.

The name of this Chapter is particularly fitting to Winchester. The famous Black Horse Tavern, situated on Main Street where Black Horse Terrace now is, and demolished in 1892 because it had fallen into disrepair, was a well-known meeting place for patriots during the Revolution, including the Committee of Safety. It is said that this Committee met at the Tavern on the evening before the Battle of Lexington.

The Chapter now has 123 active members. The primary requirement for admission is that one must be able to prove one's descent either from someone who fought in the American Revolution or did important work for independence. Members must be accepted by the Registrar-General in Washington.

Objectives

The Daughters list their objectives as follows:

(1) "To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence by the acquisition and protection of historical spots, and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the American Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries.

(2) To carry out the injunction of President Washington in his farewell address to the American people, "to promote as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," thus developing an enlightened public opinion, and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens.

(3) To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true

patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

Winchester Regents

In the early years of the Chapter the regents did not live in Winchester, but after Mrs. Corey regents residing in Winchester have been as follows: Mrs. George M. Byrne, 1935-1938; Mrs. Sewall W. Newman, 1938-1939; Mrs. J. Churchill Hinds, 1939-1941; Miss Clara R. Russell, 1941-1944; Mrs. Nathaniel M. Nichols, 1944-1947; Mrs. Earle E. Andrews, 1947-1950; Mrs. William W. Goodhue, 1950-1953; Mrs. Charles M. Vanner, 1953-1956; Mrs. Hiram M. Moody, 1956-1959; Mrs. Marshall W. Symmes, 1959.

Regular chapter meetings are held on the third Monday of each month from October to March at the members' houses except the Annual Meeting which is held the fourth Monday in April at an out-of-town restaurant, in order that we may have a report of the Annual Continental Congress of the society held in Washington the week of the 15th of April.

There are also two State meetings, which all members are entitled to attend on payment of the registration fee, which is held in March at the Sheraton Plaza in Boston and in October at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

The Chapter subscribes to the National D.A.R. Magazine at the Public Library and also to the High School library, and we are told by the High School librarian, Miss Livingston, that the magazine is widely read by the High School pupils.

Pilgrim Girl

To create an appreciation in young people of character building as a basis of good citizenship, most of the Chapters throughout the State, including Committee of Safety Chapter, sponsor a High School senior girl each year, selected by the class and approved by the faculty for qualities of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism.

This girl, known as the "Good

Citizenship Pilgrim," attends the March State meeting in Boston. At the morning session, out of the 200 girls so chosen by the chapters throughout the State, a name is drawn by the previous year's Good Citizenship girl and she is given a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond, and all the girls are taken for a tour of the State House and lunch at a hotel.

Donate to Schools

Each year the Chapter makes donations to several of the Approved Schools so-called, for underprivileged children, mostly in the South. Among these dozen schools to which our Chapter makes donations are Kate Duncan Smith in Alabama, Tamasssee in South Carolina, Crossnore in North Carolina and American International College in Springfield.

The particular school to which our Chapter makes substantial donations every year is Hillside School in Marlborough, Mass., a school for boys of 6 to 16 from broken homes. The first Thursday of June is called throughout the State Hillside School Day, and a large number of D.A.R. members attend an all-day meeting there.

This school is situated in the country and comprises half a dozen buildings. The boys put on a drill in the morning then the members have a picnic lunch at which the boys serve milk from their own farm in addition to coffee, and in the afternoon an entertainment of music or drama is put on by the boys.

D. A. R. Officers

The following are the present officers of the Chapter: Regent, Mrs. Marshall W. Symmes; Vice Regent, Mrs. Raymond C. Terhune; Chaplain, Mrs. Charles O. Nichols; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Edward H. Nowell; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John B. Wills; Treasurer, Mrs. Raymond C. Strawbridge; Registrar, Mrs. Carlton M. Strong; Historian, Mrs. Lester C. Gustin, Jr.; Librarian, Mrs. William W. Goodhue; Directors, Mrs. Hiram W. Moody, Mrs. Harry S. Parsons, Mrs. Arthur T. Rogde, Mrs. Rony Snyder, Mrs. Herbert E. Stone; Auditor, Mrs. Russell P. Pearl.

notebook

THE CAUSES OF WORLD WAR III

By WILSON SULLIVAN

When a seagull can be mistaken for an incoming missile on a radar screen and thus trigger the annihilation of mankind, it is clear that a little sane thinking about the cold war is in order.

In "The Causes of World War III," Columbia sociologist C. Wright Mills gives such thought a try, advancing a blunt and persuasive analysis of the U. S.-Soviet nuclear deadlock—its sources, its structures, and its solution.

Once, Mills writes, the costs of war "could be balanced against its possible results." In nuclear war everyone loses. What do we do?

First, he argues, we must recognize that "people in general," the great mass of society can do nothing at all. In modern societies, he says, basic decisions are made by power elites. In America, this elite includes corporation executives, military leaders and political directors; in Russia a similar elite, organized on Soviet lines, wields preponderant power. Rivalry between Moscow and Washington thus reduces to the conflicting aims of two power elites.

The multinational chaos that preceded and produced World War II, Mills continues, has given way to a centralization of power in two continental superstates, the U. S. and the U. S. S. R., which to a great extent determine the nature of world conditions. Ironically this power concentration is both terrible and hopeful—terrible because a single miscalculation could end the world and hopeful because world affairs are more subject to explicit decisions.

The cold war, Mills believes, issues from the failure of the American and Soviet power elites to respond rationally to changing world conditions. The American elite, he argues is dogmatically and perilously committed to "the military metaphysic," whereby "security" is equated with an ever greater accumulation of instruments of annihilation.

In the United States, Mills writes, military leaders have filled the vacuum created by public indifference, political indecision, and general inaction. Once considered the means of realizing political goals, the war machine has become an end in itself, a vast capitalist subsidy, a sure-cure for a business slump. This apparently permanent war economy in both America and Russia, Mills believes, is a major cause of our drift toward World War III.

In spite of their speeches, Mills writes, there is little evidence of a genuine conviction among our leaders that "war" with the Soviet Union must be waged on economic and political levels or that nuclear war is unthinkable. Indeed, Mills argues, with the ascendancy of the Soviet Union, many American leaders seem to fear the outcome of such non-military rivalry, preferring "known catastrophe" to "unknown fear and anxiety without end."

What can our leaders do? First, Mills says, they must look at the world realistically as it is, rather than as they should like it to be. If an Iron Curtain surrounds Russia, he argues, a "stainless steel curtain" blocks our view. No real peace can be achieved, Mills writes, until American leaders emerge from their paranoid trap and accept the Soviet Union as a viable, formidable, competing alternative to our form of society, which will continue to exist, short of genocidal nuclear war. Similarly, he argues, no genuine accommodation can be reached until both Moscow and Washington abandon dogmatic conceptions of the modern world and negotiate with realism and reason.

Most important, Mills adds hopefully, the United States must take the initiative in ending the futile cold war. Our leaders must make it completely clear that they welcome in fact the economic and political rivalry with the Soviets which they proclaim in words.

We must not wait for the Soviets to "change first," he warns. We must "show the way," ending nuclear tests, partially disarming, fighting world poverty, encouraging free travel, or facing up to stern realities like left-wing Cuba and Mao's China—doing whatever we can to improve an admittedly unpleasant situation.

Russia is not our greatest enemy, Mills concludes, nor are we Russia's. Nuclear war is the major enemy of all mankind. And all of the old ideals—reason, patience, disarmament, understanding—still considered "Utopian" by the "realists," have become the condition of human survival. And it is everyone's obligation to urge world leaders to give these ideals a genuine try.

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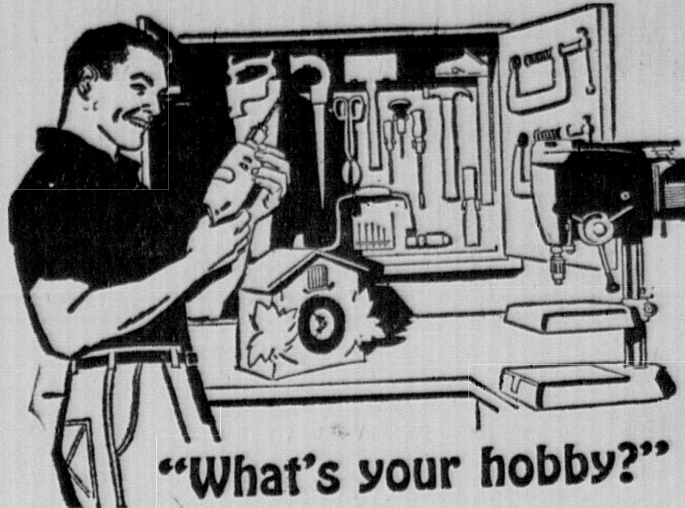
County Commissioner

Thomas B. Brennan

remember when?



(Story on Page 5)



A HOME WORKSHOP: a fine camera; sports equipment . . . whatever your hobby may be, enjoy it more through regular saving! Put a few dollars in a Savings Account in this friendly Co-operative Bank every payday. You'll soon have money for worth-while leisure-time activities. Start a regular Savings Account here today!

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Newsy Paragraphs

Do you need a hospital bed, crutches, a wheel chair? The Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents without charge. Free delivery. Call PA 9-0140, PA 9-4144, PA 9-2699, PA 9-3232.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth B. Cole of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, spent the holiday season with Mrs. Cole's sister, Mrs. Ralph Cardinal of Cambridge Street.

Save! Smoothies — "Always Twenty-One"—Nylon Batiste, bone front, side zipper, average length, \$12.50, regular \$15.00. Bettie Donald, 9 Waterfield Road.

Mr. Ralph Thompson of Perkins Road is recovering from surgery at the Malden Hospital.

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester, PA 9-0900.

On Saturday night John Boland told police that someone had stolen or he had lost a 1961 license plate, No. 54831, from his 1954 Chevrolet sedan while it was parked in his yard between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service, this month special, slightly used Electro-Lux, \$45. 17 Andrews Street, Medford, Tel. EX 5-6265.

David Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tierney of 29 Nathaniel Road, is on the freshman honor list at Northeastern College of Business Administration for the past academic term. Tierney, a former Winchester High School hockey goalie, transferred to Northeastern after a year at Tufts.

Dr. Fichera reports that 10-year-old Paul Albani is coming along fine after his coasting accident at the Winchester Country Club last Thursday. Young Paul suffered abrasions and a contusion when his sled hit a dry spot and went into a spin. The doctor said that Paul was due at his office Wednesday afternoon and that the abrasions were healing nicely.

Mr. Alfred Higgins of Stowell Road is reported as recovering from an appendectomy performed at the Winchester Hospital.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000.

Newsy Paragraphs

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900.

The many friends of Mrs. Mabel Grey, who has been at the Winchester Hospital recovering from a broken hip, will be pleased to know she was able to return to her place in the family of the Home for Aged People for Christmas.

Godness under-wired nylon bra, \$3.95. Only once a year at this price. Buy now and SAVE! Usually \$5.00 in our stock. Bettie Donald, 9 Waterfield Road.

Daniel Brenner of 73 Cross Street told police Sunday at 11:30 a.m. that over the past week his car, parked in his back yard, had had some ten flat tires as a result of some unknown person's hammering nails into them. Police are investigating.

The memorial committee of the 1952 Republican National Convention delegation has announced that the name of Harris S. Richardson of 15 Mt. Pleasant Street, a Republican national delegate from this district in that year, will be inscribed in bronze on the memorial commemorating the nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower which will be donated to the national park at Gettysburg, Pa.

Featherweight Silk Skin 20% off! Kitten soft. . . The only seamless pantie girdle. In three lengths. Also satin panel girdle. Bettie Donald, 9 Waterfield Road.

Talk about moving right along. Dr. Bill Barone, back from the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., dropped in at the office Monday morning to commiserate with the editor on the result of the Navy-Missouri football game. He and his wife and their son, Greg, and daughter, Debbie, had left Miami earlier Wednesday morning, arriving in Winchester in time for the youngsters to go to school! With on a broomstick would have to go some to beat that.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m.

Mr. Oliver Brown of Vine Street is undergoing treatment for a leg injury at the Malden Hospital.

Newsy Paragraphs

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet Arlington, Mission 3-8000.

Police responded to a call from Thomas Kell of 70 Yale Street, reporting that some 15 boys were trying to crash a party being held at his home by his daughter and some of her friends. Mr. Kell was able to disperse the gang himself but Sgt. Farrell dispatched a car in any case. The boys walked off in the direction of the center.

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900.

Mr. Fred Doyle of Madison Avenue is reported as a patient at the Winchester Hospital.

Ten-year-old Bruce Garvey of Winchester Place hurt his side and was transported to Winchester Hospital last Friday shortly after noon when he fell off his sled while coasting in back of Saint Mary's Convent. Officers Baird and Roy transported young Bruce to Winchester Hospital where he was placed under the care of Dr. Gaurante. His condition was reported by the Hospital as good on Wednesday morning.

There is still time to take advantage of Spaulding Book Shop's special first-of-year, one-third reduction book sale. Many fine titles.

Hats for all occasions at Miss Ekman's, who has space in Kathryn Sullivan's store at 3 Waterfield Road.

One third of the price has been sliced off many fine book titles at Spaulding's Book Store. Still several good buys left.

Engagement Announced



Photo by Benrimo

MISS PATRICIA CALLAHAN, Fire Chief and Mrs. James E. Callahan of 3 Bonad Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Frances Callahan, to Leo Callahan, son of Mrs. Leo T. Callahan of 94 Pond Street and the late Mr. Callahan.

Mr. Callahan is presently stationed as a Radioman, 2nd Class, aboard the U.S.S. Rhodes, based at Newport, R. I.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss De Minico Engaged



MISS ANTONETTE DE MINICO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaulieu (Rose M. Ferro) of Winchester, announce the birth of a son, Robert David, born December 20. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Girolamo Ferro of Winchester and Mrs. Sadie Beaulieu of Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Gullotti (Barbara Horn) announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Leigh, born on December 17 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Horn of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gullotti also of Winchester.

A May wedding is being planned.

Mission Union Guild

The Mission Union Guild of the First Congregational Church will hold its January luncheon meeting on Tuesday, January 10, at 1:00 p.m.

Following the luncheon, a program on "Our Missions Around the World," will be presented by members of the Union Guild.

A series of short talks describing interesting phases of our foreign mission work will be given by Mrs. James Allen, Africa; Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, the Philippines; Mrs. Russell Strout, Micronesia; Mrs. Frank Gunby, India; Miss Edna Hatch, Alaska; Mrs. Stanley Day, Japan; Mrs. Robert Keeton, the Near East; and Mrs. Paul Nelson, the Congregational Christian Service Committee.

The program will begin at 2:00 o'clock with a worship service led by Mrs. David Choate, Mrs. Howard Irwin is the luncheon chairman, and Mrs. Albert Dietz is chairman of the day.

Marriage Intentions

Robert A. LaRue of 40 Bowdoin Street, Arlington, and Marilyn R. Casalnuovo of 42 Irving Street.

Charles Michael Bond of 47 Clark Street and Katherine Frances Maliszewski of 29 Nassau Street, Dracut.

Solo-Play. More than 50 games of solitaire. For hospital patients, shut-ins, vacationists, or any one who likes cards. Complete, board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Star Office.

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Beef for Stewing LB 69¢

Nutritious and economical

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Fancy HALIBUT LB 43¢ No. 1 SMELTS LB 33¢



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Early garden sweet, tender

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Cream style—tender, tasty

Corn 2 1LB 1 OZ CANS 37¢

Stewed—nice for side dish

Tomatoes 2 8 OZ CANS 29¢

Delicious combination of 5 fruits

Fruit Cocktail 2 1LB 1 OZ CANS 49¢



Grocery Specials!

Popular famous name Winter grocery specials — stock up and save.

Saltine snack crackers—always fresh

Krispy Crackers LB PKG 25¢

Original French recipe—2 1 lb 12 oz cans 39¢

Habitant PEA 15 OZ CANS 25¢

Chocolate mix for quick hot or cold drinks

Nestle's Quik LB CAN 39¢

Genuine Italian recipe—best quality

Gino Spaghetti Sauce 13 1/4 OZ JAR 37¢

Refreshes stale household air

Johnson's Glade 5 1/2 OZ CAN 69¢



Betty Crocker Specials!

We are proud to feature the famous Betty Crocker Foods — known the country over for quality and value.

3 lb. 12 oz. pkg. 65¢

Bisquick 2 LB 8 OZ PKG 44¢

Potatoes Mashed 7 OZ PKG 29¢

Potatoes SCALLOPED or AU GRATIN REC PKG 37¢

Cake Mixes ALL POPULAR FLAVORS REC PKG 37¢

Frosting Mix POPULAR KINDS 13 OZ PKG 35¢

Frosting Mix POPULAR KINDS 6 1/2 OZ PKG 29¢

Pancake Mix 1 LB 12 OZ PKG 39¢

Flour COLD MEDAL 10 LB BAG \$1.02 5 LB BAG 55¢



Frozen Food Specials!

Stock your freezer with these top-quality Frozen Food Specialties.

REGULAR CUT OR FRENCH CUT

Green Beans "YOR" GARDEN 2 9 OZ PKGS 39¢

REGULAR CUT

Wax Beans "YOR" GARDEN 2 9 OZ PKGS 39¢

BABY GREEN

Lima Beans "YOR" GARDEN 1 LB 8 OZ BAC 39¢

"YOR" GARDEN—SQUEEZED FROM TREE RIPENED FRUIT

Grapefruit Juice 3 6 OZ CANS 49¢

"YOR" GARDEN—A PLEASANT BLEND

Orange and Grapefruit Juice 3 6 OZ CANS 49¢

NEW ENGLAND STYLE

Seiler's Clam Chowder 15 OZ CAN 39¢

Fresh Produce Specials!

TANGERINES

Zipper 2 DOZ 39¢

Skinned

TOMATOES CELLO 19¢

Vine Matured PKG

CABBAGE LB 7¢

New Firm Heads

CARROTS 2 1LB PKGS 29¢

California Crisp

ONIONS 3 LB BAG 19¢

Yellow Variety

FIRST NATIONAL STORES



Bakery Specials!

You will find it hard to match our great Bakery variety and the values we offer every week of the year

Genuine old fashion quality

English Muffins 2 PKGS OF 6 39¢

Always tastes better with

Marmalade PURE ORANGE LB JAR 29¢

Fruit Bread LB LOAF 29¢

Dutch Apple Pie EACH 45¢

Date Nut Muffets PKG OF 6 25¢

Lemon Crunch Cake EACH 29¢

100% Stone Ground Wheat

Whole Wheat Bread LB LOAF 21¢

Beardsley's COD Cakes 2 10 1/2 OZ CANS 39¢

Chicken Sea Tuna WHITE LABEL 7 OZ "3c OFF" SALE CAN 36¢

Chicken Sea Tuna Green Label Chunk Style 6 1/2 OZ CAN 33¢

Chicken Sea Tuna DIETETIC 6 1/2 OZ CAN 35¢

Dog Yummies HARTZ MOUNTAIN 6 OZ PKG 17¢

Doie Fruit Cocktail 1 LB 14 OZ CAN 41¢

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE FRESH FROZEN 2 6 OZ CANS 39¢

The Magic Price for '61

YOUR CHOICE ANY ITEM BELOW

61¢

NEW ITEMS ADDED EVERY WEEK

VALUES FROM \$1.00 UP

HOUSEWARES

DISH DRAIN RACK

BREAD BOX

MIXING BOWL SET

DISH PAN

TISSUE DISPENSER

8 CUPS & SAUCERS

TOYS — GAMES

MUSICAL ROLY POLY

WALT DISNEY BINGO

PENCILCRAFT SETS

JUMBO DOMINOES

JUMBLEWORD GAME

4 IN 1 CARD GAMES

26" HAND SAW Desk Pad & Pen Set

6 FOOT RULE Brush and Comb Set

Rubber Grip HAMMER 10 Commandments BRACELETS

NAIL CLIPPER AND KNIFE SET

4 PC. WRENCH SET Aluminum LEVEL

YOUR DOLLAR GOES FAR AT

WAYSIDE BAZAAR

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



WAYSIDE Discount BAZAAR

107 MAIN ST. Route 28 at 128 READING

SPECIAL PURCHASE

500 Waste Baskets 44¢ EACH

79¢ VALUE

Dog Sleds \$22.77 EACH

\$30.00 VALUE

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

VALUE OUR PRICE

\$8.50 GLOVES \$6.77

12.95 GLOVES 10.77

16.95 GLOVES 13.47

5.95 SHIN GUARDS 4.47

8.95 SHIN GUARDS 7.17

7.50 HELMET 5.67

.39 HOCKEY PUCKS .29

FRICITION TAPE 15¢ & 23¢

HOCKEY STICKS 57¢-77¢-99¢-\$1.47-\$1.99

\$2.17-\$2.27-\$2.99

GOALIE STICKS \$2.97

WHITE ATHLETIC SOCKS

SIZES 9 to 11 1/2

\$1.00 VALUE

IF REGULAR

STURDY 4 FT. TOBOGGANS \$8.94 EACH

SHOE SKATES

MEN'S HOCKEY

WOMEN'S FIGURE

\$8.97

\$12.00 VALUE

BOYS' HOCKEY GIRLS' FIGURE \$6.97

\$9.00 VALUE

Feeney Wins Again

Martin Feeney, winner of the first prize in the St. Mary's Mothers' Club Talent Show, made his debut on the Community Optician Talent Show, Sunday evening, December 25, and again was judged first prize winner of the show and as a result returned Sunday evening, January 1, to try for a second win.

If he is chosen this time he will then compete in the spring with the other lucky contestants in the finals.

The Mothers' Club is thrilled that Martin was chosen a winner on the Community Auditions Show and are certainly rooting along with the many friends of the Feeney family in Winchester for Martin's success this time. It certainly is wonderful to see one of our Winchester youths doing such a fine job.

Winter Wonderland



WINTER PALETTE. Star Photographer Bill Ryerson snapped this attractive Winchester home in a snowy setting.



32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • PARKVIEW 9-4700

Specials Run Thursday Through Saturday, January 5, 6, 7

— MEATS —			
Lamb Legs	Swift's Premium	67 ^c	LB.
Skinless Frankforts	Swift's Premium	59 ^c	LB.
Corned Beef	Fancy	69 ^c	LB.
Bacon	Swift's Premium	69 ^c	LB.

— GROCERIES —

S. S. PIERCE CHICKEN A LA KING	10½-oz. tin	2 for 1.20
S. S. PIERCE CINNAMON APPLE JELLY	10-oz. jar	2 for 49c
S. S. PIERCE ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	16-oz. tin	2 for 73c
S. S. PIERCE TINY WHOLE CARROTS	16-oz. tin	2 for 85c
S. S. PIERCE SLICED CARROTS	16-oz. tin	2 for 55c
HAFNIA CANNED HAMS	2-lb. tin	2.29
HAFNIA CANNED HAMS	3-lb. tin	2.99

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

FANCY TOMATOES	pkg. 23c
FRESH SPINACH	pkg. 23c
COMMON ONIONS	3 lbs. 19c

DAIRY COUNTER

KRAFT NATURAL SWISS CHEESE	pkg. 49c
BORDEN'S CHATEAU CHEESE	2-lb. box 92c
HOOD'S COTTAGE CHEESE	pt. 33c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

EDUCATOR SALTINES	pkg. 29c
EDUCATOR SESAME CRACKERS	pkg. 39c
N. B. C. OREO CREME COOKIES	pkg. 39c
N. B. C. FAMOUS ASSORTMENT COOKIES	pkg. 39c
SUNSHINE HYDROX	pkg. 39c
SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE NUGGET COOKIES	pkg. 29c

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Special January 9, 10, 11	
Rib Lamb Chops	89c lb.
Kidney Lamb Chops	\$1.09 lb.

Winchester Men on Board Of Potter-Chamberlain, Inc., Development in Gilford, N. H.

James Potter, president and treasurer of Potter-Chamberlain, Inc., Gilford, announced this week the addition of two new stockholders and directors in the Potter-Chamberlain, Inc., Ernest B. Dade and Norman Weeks, both from Winchester.

Mr. Weeks, a resident of Falls Road, is a graduate engineer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology presently employed in a responsible management position with the Raytheon Manufacturing Company of Newton, Mass.

Mr. Dade, who makes his home on Hillcrest Parkway and has been a summer resident of Gilford for over 20 years, is well known by many residents of Laconia and Gilford. At present he is chairman of the board and treasurer of J. H. Winn, Inc., manufacturers of pointers and electronic parts for guided missiles, gauges, automobile speedometers, radios, clocks and many other commodities. He is a director of the Winchester Trust Company, a former Selectman and also connected with other corporations serving on their boards as director.

Mr. Potter stated that it is the intent of the corporation to staff top management with successful businessmen in various fields and draw on their experience which will relate to the success of the future plans of the Potter-Chamberlain, Inc., development.

Marina Off Route 11B

Mr. Potter also suggested if the citizens surrounding the lakes region area have not been aware of the Port Lauderdale project and have not seen the progress of the new marina now under construction in Gilford, Route 11-B near the Lakes Region Playhouse, they will find this marina is being designed to be the best not only on the lake, but in the New England area. Already there is an 80 foot channel in width with a depth of eight feet of water that could eventually have a basin which would take care of up to 1,000 boats of any size from the smallest to the largest on the lake.

At present the Potter-Chamberlain, Inc., has in mind leasing this marina and is negotiating with several boat dealers. Present plans also include the building of a motel overlooking this beautiful marina with boats, to be ready for occupancy this coming spring.

The corporation has long range plans for future development of the entire area and recently placed an ad in a national publication which produced definite inquiries from interested parties from all over the United States in this project.—(Laconia Citizen, Laconia, N. H.)

No Coasting On Streets

Winter is funtime for children on sleds, but Chief Joseph J. Derro warns parents against allowing their youngsters to coast on or into the streets. "We have a double reason for prohibiting such practices," he points out: "First, because we like the kids and don't want to see any of them get hurt, and second because they are illegal."

Sullivan-Cooke



MRS. ARTHUR SULLIVAN, JR.

At St. Anthony's Church in North Woburn on Saturday morning, December 31, Miss Cynthia Ann Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Michael Cooke of 3 Marion Avenue, Woburn, became the bride of Arthur Francis Sullivan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis Sullivan of 30 Wildwood Street. The Rev. John McDonough, S.V.D., cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony at 11 o'clock and was also celebrant of the nuptial Mass which followed. A reception was held at the Lexington Inn in Lexington.

The bride wore a gown of white peau de soie with a fingertip veil caught to a matching crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and holly.

Mrs. Robert F. McLaughlin of Lowell was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary E. Cain and Miss Alicia M. Daley, both of Woburn. Miss Nanette Sullivan of Winchester, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Mrs. McLaughlin wore a dress of red velvet with matching velvet headpiece and carried a white fur muff adorned with sprigs of holly. The bridesmaids were similarly gowned, and the flower girl wore a frock of red velvet and white organza. She carried a basket of holly and white rosebuds.

John J. Sullivan of Winchester was his brother's best man, and two more brothers, Paul A. Sullivan and Peter A. Sullivan of Winchester, ushered with Robert F. McLaughlin of Lowell and Robert E. Hunter of Brookline.

Mrs. Cooke, mother of the bride, was gowned in red taffeta and wore a matching hat. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Sullivan, wore accessories to match her gown of beige chiffon.

After a honeymoon at Lake Placid in New York, Mr. Sullivan and his bride will make their home in Northboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of Boston College.

Quality Footwear

for men, women and children since 1866

The Coward Shoe

Shop daily 9:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays Until 9:00 p.m. 552 MAIN ST. — PA 9-2190

BLOOD SAVES LIVES



January 16, 1961

First Congregational Church

Bonnell's Body Shop

Fast - Efficient Service

Collision Work Our Specialty

Auto Painting

Insurance Estimates

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS

FIVE-MAN SHOP TOTALING SIXTY YEARS EXPERIENCE

Bonnell Motors

666 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER Tel. PA 9-1447

MIGHTY MAC

Bonus Month

ALL BOYS'

MIGHTY MAC

JACKETS

REDUCED

20%

BOYS' LODEN CLOTH JACKETS

Also Reduced 20%

Chitels

Men's and Boys' Apparel Women's and Misses' Sportswear

6 Mt. Vernon Street Winchester, Parkview 9-3070

Hall-Eldredge



MRS. ARTHUR D. HALL, 2nd

On Thursday, December 29, Miss Nancy Elizabeth Eldredge became the bride of Arthur D. Hall, 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hall of 63 Swan Road, in a morning ceremony at Holy Redeemer Church, Chatham. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Eldredge, Jr. of Chatham, and Sewickley, Pennsylvania, was given in marriage by her father. A reception followed at Roseacres Inn.

The bride wore an heirloom veil of imported lace belonging to the bridegroom's mother. Her ice blue taffeta gown was fashioned with a bateau neckline accented with lace and seed pearls, the bouffant skirt terminating in a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white roses with sprays of pine.

In a princess gown of delphinium blue faille with three quarter sleeves banded with white mink and wearing a white fur headpiece, Miss Deborah Gleason of Brookline, was maid of honor.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Eldredge wore a sheath of wedge-wood blue lace over light blue taffeta. The bridegroom's mother chose a gown of French blue faille with a matching jacket.

Dennie Conway of West Medford was best man and Bennett Cantwell, Jr., of West Roxbury, Robert Abbott, Jr., of Cambridge, and Michael Eldredge, brother of the bride, acted as ushers.

The bride was graduated from Holy Cross Academy in Brookline and attended Duquesne University.

in Pittsburgh. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N. H., and was graduated from Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will live in Winchester.

Miss Dodge To Wed Mr. Lentine



MISS BEVERLY A. DODGE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dodge of Gloucester announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Ann Dodge, to Frank Lentine, son of Mrs. Salvatore Lentine of 44 Swanton Street, and the late Mr. Lentine.

Miss Dodge is a graduate of Gloucester High School and is now in the accounting department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Salem. Mr. Lentine graduated from Winchester High School and after two years in the United States Army, graduated from Fitchburg State Teachers College. He is now teaching in the Wilmington schools.

Miss Dodge has chosen Saturday, June 24, as the date for the marriage.

Adult Tryouts For Parent-Faculty Play

Tuesday, January 10 is the date for adult tryouts for the Winchester High School parent-faculty play "What A Life." Time: 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Place: The High School Auditorium. Mrs. George Stone will coach.

Start The New Year Right



Get the habit of using professional laundry for all your washing needs. Our work will take an unpleasant burden from your shoulders and keep your clothes and linens fresh and sparkling clean all the time.

FIRST IN PERSONAL SERVICE TO THE AMERICAN HOME



Rugs of distinction
in a wide selection...

• ORIENTALS
• BROADLOOMS
...and a complete
Rug-cleaning service

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

and
OUR PLANT,

The Most Complete, Most Modern
Rug-Cleaning Plant in the Industry

Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.

PLANT
14 LOCHWAN STREET
Tel. PA 9-2213

Open Mon-Sat. 8:00-5:00

SHOW ROOM
573 MAIN STREET
Tel. PA 9-2214

Open Mon-Sat. 10:00-5:00
Open Fri. Eves. till 9:00
oct27-1f

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Anastasia Schultz, by Todd Hunt
Leave It To The Hangman, by
Bill Knox
Phantom Hill, by R. G. Choate
The Pickled Poodles, by Larry
M. Harris
The Sleep of Reason, by Warren
Miller
Tales of Cedar River, by William
M. Clark

NON-FICTION

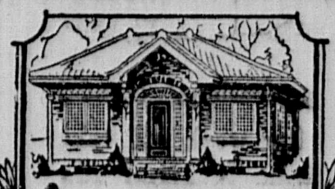
Accelerators: Machines of Nu-
clear Physics, by Robert R. Wilson
C. S. S. Shenandoah, by James I.
Waddell
The Cavalcade of Basketball, by
Alexander M. Weyand
Civil War At Sea: Vol. 1, by Vir-
gil C. Jones
The Compact History of the Civ-
il War, by Richard E. Dupuy
The Harvard Brief Dictionary of
Music, by Will Apel
Germany Divided, by Terence
Prittie
Housing and Citizenship, by
George H. Gray
How to Write Ten Different Best
Sellers Now—In Your Spare Time
—And Etc., by George Kirgo
Jubal's Raid, by Frank E. Vandi-
ver
Lee's Last Campaign, by Clifford
Dowdley
A Pictorial Guide to American
Gardens, by Louis H. Frohman
The Seven Sages, by Hendrikus
Van Wesep
The Space Guidebook, by Wil-
liam J. Weiser
Swinburne: A Selection, by Al-
gernon C. Swinburne
Upon My Lips A Song, by Kate
Smith

REFERENCE

Commerce Clearing House 1961
Guide Book to Labor Relations



**MOFFETT
FUNERAL SERVICE**
M. G. MOFFETT
Reg. Funeral Director and
Embalmer
177 Washington Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1730



**KIMBALL
FUNERAL SERVICE**

A. Allen Kimball
Robert C. Hadley
39 Church Street
Winchester

Parkview 9-0200

Library Film Program

The weekly educational film pro-
grams at the Public Library be-
gin a bright New Year with Fam-
ily Night on Friday evening, Jan-
uary 6 and the Children's Program
Saturday morning, January 7.

The films to be shown this week
feature "Roy, Sheep Dog of the
Scottish Highlands." Jamie's father
is skeptical and amused as the
boy day dreams about entering his
dog in the sheep dog trials, but Ja-
mie's determination leads to an
exciting climax.

A shorter film explaining the
contribution of composer, conduct-
or, and players is entitled "The
Symphony Orchestra." In another
selection, "What Do We See in the
Sky?" while learning about the
sun, moon, planets, stars and con-
stellations, Freddie comes to ap-
preciate the sky's beauty and wonders.
"Winter Carnival" shows many
different ways to have fun in the
snow: scenes of skiing in Banff are
combined with harness racing over
frozen rivers, the International Dog
Derby, snowshoeing and skating
carnivals.

M.S.P.C.A. To Hear Walter Koe

Newspapers over the years have
devoted many columns to dedicated
Walter Koe of Wayland who de-
voted one-third of his life to the
ducks of Norumbega; their win-
ters would have been indeed bleak
without him.

Mr. Koe is to speak at the Jan-
uary 9th (next Monday afternoon)
meeting of the Winchester Auxil-
iary of the Mass. Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
Mrs. James Russo will open her
attractive home at 117 Forest
Street. Tea will be served by Mrs.
Al Pywell and her committee. Mem-
bers and friends are invited.



J. W. Lane, Jr.—E. S. Lane
— Funeral Home —
760 Main Street, Winchester
Parkview 9-2580

SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1961

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 years Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D.,
Associate Minister, Parkview 9-
3773.
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D.,
Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fern-
way, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of
Religious Education.
Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist.
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir
Master.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church
Secretary.

This Sunday morning at 9:15 and 11:00
o'clock, the topic of Dr. Cart's sermon
will be "Lifting the Burden of Posses-
sion." The Rev. Cart will be assisted
by Mrs. Cart, Mrs. Chidley, Mrs. Reed,
Mrs. Hayashi, Mrs. White, and Mrs.
Kingman. The choir will sing "The
Power of the Cross" and "The Lord's
Prayer." The service will be held in
the sanctuary of the church.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, January 9.
7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
Tuesday, January 10.
9:30 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Cart's
Study.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in the
Tucker Room.
10:00 a.m. Mission Union Board Meeting
in the Henry Room.
6:30 p.m. Inter-Church Church School
Teachers Dinner in Chidley Hall.
7:15 p.m. Scout Court of Honor in the
Church Office.
Wednesday, January 11.
10:00 a.m. Parish Visitors' Meeting in
Dr. Cart's Study.
7:00 p.m. Explorers in the Studio.
7:30 p.m. Business and Professional
women's Meeting in the Palmer Room.
Thursday, January 12.
6:30 p.m. Forum Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and
Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr.,
S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street,
Winchester

Office Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist
and Choir Director.

Ministers in Training, Mr. J.
Vernon Whittember and Miss
Mary Magovern.

Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church
School Superintendent, Tel. ST 6-
3469-J.

Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Sec-
retary, Tel. PA 9-0544.

Mr. Windward Robinson, Church
Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

Sunday, January 8.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study: Nursery
through Adult Classes.

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship: Mes-
sage, the first in a series on Baptist Bel-
iefs, "Set Free For God's Good Purpose."
6:30 p.m. Annual Interchurch Teachers'
Supper at First Congregational Church.

7:30 p.m. Lucy Burnham Circle leaves
the church to go to Baptist Bethel Chris-
tian Center, Boston.

Wednesday, January 11.
8:00 p.m. Amy Crosby Circle.
1:00 p.m. Lorena George Circle at home
of Mrs. Ivor Jones, 20 Dartmouth Street.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near
Washington Street

Rev. R. N. Bird

26 Maple Park, Newton

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd. Mr. Freeman Per-
kins, 11 Minot Street, Stoneham.
Tel. ST 6-3220.

Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 85
Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-6019.

Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Mor-
ris, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-
2456.

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
All are invited to attend.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.
Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. Richard L. McGuire, Assist-
ant Minister.
Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist
and Choir Director.
Mrs. John R. Maifeld, Jr., So-
prano Soloist.
Mrs. Raymond B. Stillman, Super-
intendent of the Church School,
Tel. PA 9-2834.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Sec-
retary, Tel. PA 9-3494.
Mr. Charles F. Knowlton, Cas-
todian, Tel. BR 2-2534.

Sunday, January 8, Epiphany Sunday.
9:30 a.m. Church School for the Junior,
Intermediate and Senior Departments.
11:00 a.m. Church School for Nursery,
Kindergarten and Primary Departments.
1:00 p.m. Worship Service. Sermon by
the pastor "Christian Horizons."
6:30 p.m. The Senior and Intermediate
M.Y.F. will meet together. The Rev. Willis
P. Miller of North Quincy will be the spe-
cial speaker. His subject, "Youth and Tem-
perance" is of vital importance to all
young people.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, January 9.
7:45 p.m. Adult Bible Study Class in the
parlor. The group will continue the study
of Dr. Fendick's "Guide to Understanding
the Bible." Everyone invited. Join us now.
Tuesday, January 10.
6:30 p.m. Inter-Church Teachers' Sup-
per at the First Congregational Church.
Fine dinner, excellent speaker, good fel-
lowship. Reservations must be made today.
Thursday, January 12.
10:00 a.m. All Day Meeting of the W.S.
C.S. Sewing for the Cooper Community
House. Bring lunch, dessert served at 1:00.
Miss Mary Holman, director at Cooper,
will speak in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time
as the Church Service.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting
at the Church Service.

Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off
Thompson Street). Open daily except Sun-
days and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00
p.m.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Sunday, January 8.
Importance of understanding the spiri-
tual meaning of the Eucharist and of truly
commemorating the life of Christ Jesus
will be emphasized at the semi-annual
communion service at Christian Science
Churches this Sunday.
Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon entitled
"Sacrament" is the Golden Text from 1
Corinthians (5:8): "Let us keep the feast
not with old leaven, neither with the leav-
en of malice and wickedness; but with the
unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."
Selections to be read from "Science and
Health with Key to the Scriptures" by
Mary Baker Eddy include the following:
"The baptism of Spirit," "The baptism of
all the impurities of flesh, signifies that
the pure in heart see God and are ap-
proaching spiritual Life and its demonst-
ration" (241:27).
Also included in the Lesson-Sermon is
this passage: "The cup of blessing which
bless, is it not the communion of the
body of Christ?" (1 Corinthians 10:16).

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst.
Rector.

Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Di-
rector of Christian Education.

Mr. Enos Held, Organist and
Choirmaster.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Sunday, January 8.
8:00 p.m. Brotherhood of St. Andrew.
Tuesday, January 10.
9:30 a.m. Healing Service.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Annual Interchurch
Teachers' Supper at First Congregational Church.
12:30 p.m. Lunch. 1:00 p.m. Vespers.
Wednesday, January 11.
8:00 p.m. Church Periodical Club Pro-
gram. Hadley Hall. Church Rehearsal.
Thursday, January 12.
8:00 p.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Montvale Avenue, Woburn

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non
Denominational (Incorporated 1889)

9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.



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Rev. Rene Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30
a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour: Sundays
at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Precautions For Safe Driving During Winter

Provided a driver has equipped
his car with all recommended de-
vices for driving comfortably and
safely in wintry weather, what are
the special added precautions he
should take to avert trouble and
prevent accidents at this time of
year?

How well a driver answers this
question is of interest to Chief of
Police Joseph J. Derro, since it has
a direct connection with the town's
safety record.

The chief's own recommendations
are as follows:

1. Limit driving to necessary
trips in bad weather.
2. Figure out the easiest, safest
route—and take it.
3. On slippery roads, start out
gently and increase speed gradu-
ally, without spinning the wheels.
(Spinning wheels only make the
road surfaces more slippery for
the next driver to come that way.
This is especially true at intersec-
tions, where polished approaches
create extremely hazardous con-
ditions.)

4. Use tire chains with regular
or snow tires on ice or deep snow.

5. Keep the car moving with
moderate power, but not with
speed. Maintain momentum suf-
ficient to carry the car up hills.

6. Anticipate stops, so speed can
be reduced gradually.

7. Pump brakes gently when
stopping, to flash a brake-signal
warning to following drivers and
to get maximum braking action
without locking the wheels and los-
ing steering control.

8. Never follow other cars too
closely.

9. Avoid sharp turns. If a turn
is missed, forget it and drive on
around the block rather than at-
tempting a last-second turn on a
slippery street.

10. Take time to brush accumu-
lated snow from all windows to as-
sure adequate all-around vision.
Maintain windshield wiper arms
and blades in good condition, check
the arms for sufficient pressure to
really wipe off rain, road spray and
snow. Many stations can measure
if arms exert necessary ounce per
inch of blade length.

11. Use special care on streets
where snow cover is bumpy or rut-
ted.

12. Don't insist on the right of
way; the other fellow may be un-
able to stop even if he wanted to.

For good measure, Chief Derro
listed the following misconceptions
or mistakes which seem to persist
in spite of all that has been said
to the contrary:

1. The false idea that traction
can be improved by letting some
of the air out of one's tires.

2. The practice of driving with
only a small peep-hole cleared in
a frost-covered windshield.

3. Attempting to save time by
starting out with a cold engine.

4. Or worse yet, warming up the
engine in a closed garage. (Each
winter season brings reports of
drivers killed by carbon monoxide.)

5. Leaving tire chains on after
the need for them has passed. This
causes them to wear out before
their time, when they should be
carefully preserved for the next
occasion when they will be needed.

More About Blankets For Sick Animals

In amplification of the appeal
printed in last week's Star for old
blankets and sheets to be used at
the Angell Memorial Animal Hos-
pital, bundles may be dropped off
on the porch of 8 Copley Street
(here in Winchester) if you just
can't get around to wrapping them
up and mailing them into the hos-
pital. Contributions ARE badly
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aug12-1f

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aug12-1f

Dr. Charles P.

Donahue

OPTOMETRIST

WINCHESTER, MASS.

13 CHURCH STREET

Parkview 9-1021

NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Winchester Toastmistress Club

The Winchester Toastmistress
Club will hold its next meeting
Monday evening, January 9 at 8
p.m. at the Common Room, Epiph-
any Church, Winchester.

Participating will be Inez Yag-
jian, Invocation; Phyllis Pierson,
Education; Topicmistress, Evelyn
Sostek; Member Critic, Mary Ann
Quimby; and General Evaluator,
Pat Pyne. "Peace Around the
World" will be the theme of the
program.

Pamela Papadakis will be Toast-
mistress, introducing Hilda Hope
who will speak on Horizons 1961.
Barbara Harrington and Beulah
Thompson will also be featured
speakers.

Hope Powell, president, will pre-
side over the business meeting.
Preliminary preparations for the
International Speech Contest will
be started.

The Winchester Toastmistress
Club extends a cordial invitation
to all interested women. Please call
Pamela Papadakis, PA 9-0427.

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Finger In The Pie

De Mess We's In!

What most impresses one in these times is that the political management of the world is not equal to its job. What happens does not result from plans, but seems more like the automatic working out of old ingredients. What has been good in human life works for good, and what has been bad, for bad, while just and unjust share in the distribution of consequences without apparent distinction.

If this sounds fatalistic or biological, set over against it the consideration that in this instructive experience called Life we apparently are expected to take care of ourselves. If we get help from the unseen it is because we take hold and work our problems out. There's nothing we can't have if we develop sense enough to get it. There is unimaginable abundance waiting for us, but we have somehow to earn it.

The result of our labors may be disappointing and make us feel, as above suggested, that the management of the world is beyond us altogether; that we are not able to cope with life at its present speed. But without labors we will get no results at all. Whoever manages this world chooses to work through men, and unless men do their part they perish.

And men could clean up the existing mess if they would get together and put their minds on it. Their stupidity reveals itself in hate, fear, and selfishness. This is after all quite a nice world. A pity to let it fall into such terrible and dangerous disrepair. This should be plain to everyone. And still we fail to get together. We are so fearful of sacrificing even a little of our precious sovereignty, so set in the habit of thinking of America first, Deutschland Ueber Alles, Sovietism, the irresistible wave of the future—or what have you?—that we just can't bring ourselves to think in terms of World Betterment, Save Civilization, or Save Mankind.

At the risk of repeating ourselves, let us say once more that it looks to us as if one morning the Lord got up, surveyed the world, caught mankind in the midst of his silly antics, and lost patience with him. Thought He: "This creature annoys me excessively; instead of working constructively for the good of his fellowman he devotes time and effort to devising more and more effective ways of destroying him. I've a mind to chastise him. Let me see—I know what I'll do!" Addressing man, he said: "Here, my friend, is a little toy for you. In it are the pent-up forces of creation. Amuse yourself with it. You can either open up for yourself an era of prosperity and abundance beyond your wildest dreams, or you can neatly and efficiently eliminate yourself, and your world along with you. Make your choice, and see if I care!"

Almost the first lesson of human beings on this earth (instead of the last!) should have been to learn to live together. Now one is justified in wondering if they will ever learn. Let's make one more good try before we give up!

The friends I treasure are the few
Who "guess" it's time to go
... and do!

Contemplation is a casualty of the American way of life. We simply do not have time for it. We read poetry as we would a detective story. We listen to opera, chamber music and symphonies on our FM's while we do the morning dishes or prepare income-tax statements. We visit art museums as we would tour the Grand Canyon. Our nation has so much leisure time that it has a "leisure problem," and yet it lacks the essential leisure of contemplation.

—The Critic

This thought I've pondered 'til
I'm dizzy:—
Why are wrong numbers never
busy?

Tidbits
Mother, what's a buttonhook?

Each year it gets more difficult to support the Government in the manner to which it has become accustomed.

Your son is beginning to grow up when he wanders off and lets you operate the electric trains by yourself.

Trying to convert a man by argument is like trying to tattoo soap bubbles.

I see you've given up teaching

your wife to drive.
Yes, we had an accident.
What happened?
I told her to release her clutch and she let go of the steering wheel!

"Did yer notice that Mrs. Jiggins 'as got a black eye?"
"Yus, an' I say it ain't respectable — with 'er 'usband not 'out of jail for another week yet."

Give me work to do
Give me health;
Give me joy in simple things
Give me an eye for beauty,
A tongue for truth,
A heart that loves,
A mind that reasons,
A sympathy that understands.
Give me neither malice nor envy
But a true kindness,
And a noble common sense.
At the close of day
Give me a book—
And a friend with whom
I can be silent.

ERASMUS

Jr. Red Cross First Aid Class

Lt. Col. Keith D. Cloe, chairman of First Aid, Winchester Red Cross, will conduct a class for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 14 starting Wednesday evening, January 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This class for a Junior First Aid certificate will continue for approximately eight weeks, meeting at the same time, same day at the Red Cross Chapter House, 84 Washington Street.

Any boy or girl interested in enrolling is invited to contact the local chapter at PA 9-2300.

Lets' start the New Year right by donating that pint of blood which we intended to do in 1960. The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the First Congregational Church on Monday, January 16, from 12:45 to 6:45 p.m.
Just think — to be assured of blood coverage for yourself and your family requires approximately only 45 minutes of your day out of a total of 8,736 hours in a year. Even the busiest person must certainly be able to spare that amount of time for his family's welfare! Many people find it so rewarding to donate blood that they come back again and again.

If you haven't given before, and you're in good health and between the ages of 18 and 59, won't you make an appointment for January 16th and see how easy it is? If a solicitor calls you, please say "yes." You'll be glad you did.

WOBURN NURSING HOME

18 Francis Street, Woburn — WE 3-2405

Announces the addition of a new wing and complete renovation of present facilities with all new equipment is completed and ready for occupancy.

Gershon Salter, Owner

We are 10 minutes from Winchester Square

dec22-4t

What's the score?



Four times a year we add up the score, to give our customers and the public the vital statistics about the bank: our deposits, capital and surplus, loans, securities and all the rest.

If you or your business carry money on deposit with us—if you have a home loan or are financing your car here—it shows in these figures.

If not, we hope that you'll be in the picture when our next statement of condition appears.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1960

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and on Deposit with Other Banks	\$1,228,807.83
United States Treasury Securities	946,796.88
Other Securities	410,008.82
Loans and Discounts	2,868,915.19
Banking House, Vaults, Furniture and Equipment	86,739.74
Other Assets	13,582.97
	\$5,554,851.43

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	68,733.73
Reserves	49,500.00
DEPOSITS	4,652,879.81
Other Liabilities	383,737.89
	\$5,554,851.43



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BANKING HOURS

Monday through Thursday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M., Friday 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Senior Forum

The Senior Forum of the First Congregational Church will resume its regular chapel services this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. when Dr. John W. Brush will be guest speaker. Dr. Brush is a Forum friend of long standing having been a speaker in the chapel series for several years. He is professor of Church History at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Center and an active leader of student life there.

A Baptist minister, he served churches in Connecticut and Maine before going to his teaching post at the seminary. Although his field is history, he has a lively concern for things present and is much interested in today's social issues.

He is well-loved as a counselor to students in their search for meaningful experience in religion, and will bring the background of his experience in this area to the discussion of his subject, "Four Ways a Christian Grows."

During the holidays a successful dance was held with general arrangements in charge of Dianne Watson, social chairman. Assisting in the affair were Gladia Lewis, Mike Brink and Janet Keppler, tickets; Linda Carter and Janet Niles, decorations; Bev Holbrook and Carlene Hatchell, posters. Music was by the "Mel-tones," and the intermission show was given by the "Glee Men," a Winchester High School singing group.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Lewis, social advisers, were chaperones as were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kell, Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wittet, and Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Mallory.

Claudia Kirkpatrick and Joanna Hill will be chaplains. The deacons will be Jane McConney and Jane O'Malley, with Carolyn Kell and Pat Pyne as ushers.

During January much planning for International Weekend will be done under the direction of the event's co-chairmen, Joanna Hill and Tom Joiner. The dates are February 4 and 5. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams will be advisers for this annual week end which brings a large number of international students to Forum homes and to the First Congregational Church.

C. D. of A. Notes

The regular monthly meeting of Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, 150, will be held Thursday evening, January 5, at 8 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church School Hall, after the recitation of the Rosary in the Church. There will be a barter party following the meeting. Rose Severino is chairlady. Refreshments will be served.

A very successful food sale was conducted recently at Converse Market by the members of Court Santa Maria. Co-chairladies Peg Grace and Helen Nadeau express sincere thanks to those who donated and purchased the food, also, those who served on the committee. The proceeds of the sale will be used for the Court's Charities.

Tips On Winter Living

Some people love winter; others hate it. In which ever class you belong, you probably would just as soon do without certain wintertime annoyances: Like a snow shovel that won't scrape the sidewalk clean, a car that won't start on cold mornings, a windshield wiper that doesn't "hear down" strongly enough to keep snow or rain from your windshield. Fortunately, most such annoyances can be corrected by a timely trip to your gas station, or favorite auto dealer. A few simple precautions can help you love winter more—or at least hate it less!

Chief of Police Joseph J. Derro has little patience for arguments about the value of snow tires plus tire chains. Snow tires give appreciable aid in loose snow and slush if it is not too deep, or the grade too steep, he points out. But in heavy going, or on hard-packed snow or ice, the more powerful stop-and-go traction provided by reinforced tire chains cannot be matched, according to Safety Council tests. Why not have both?

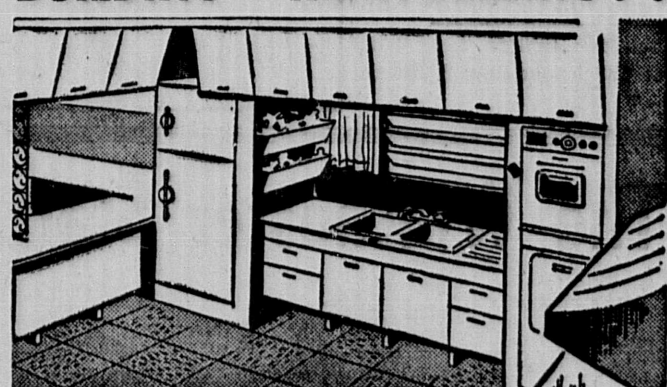
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JANUARY IS SALE MONTH!

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<p>CHANGE TO CLEAN GAS HEAT The heat with no "hidden costs"! Bryant Gas Conversion Burner \$279.50 installed As little as \$130 a week</p>	<p>WARM MORNING GAS DISPOSER Rids you of all burnable garbage and trash. \$169.50 installed As little as \$131 a week</p>
<p>Enjoy flame-fast cooking and flame-kissed broiling... MAGEE GOLD STAR GAS RANGE Only \$189.50 As little as \$147 a week, installed</p>	<p>NEW NORGE GAS REFRIGERATOR Makes ice automatically... needs no defrosting... separate freezer! Special price \$449.95 installed As little as \$349 a week</p>
<p>Enjoy fast, safe, economical "extra-room" heating with a DUOTHERM GAS ROOM HEATER Special price \$169.50 installed As little as \$131 a week</p>	<p>Order now... SALE Month January is at MYSTIC VALLEY GAS CO. PA 9-0142 — MI 3-2000</p>

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1961 WINTER PROGRAM OF ADULT EDUCATION, WINCHESTER

Monday Evenings, January 30 to April 3:

GENERAL EDUCATION
Elementary French Descriptive Mineralogy
PRACTICAL AND CREATIVE ARTS
Cake Decorating Woodworking and Furniture Repair
Sewing I Rug Braiding
Sewing II Silk Screening
Upholstering Keeping Fit (Women only)

Thursday Evenings, February 2 to April 6:

GENERAL EDUCATION
Intermediate French
PRACTICAL AND CREATIVE ARTS
Briefhand Keeping Fit (Women only)

Course Fee \$7
REGISTRATION

In person: Monday, January 23, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., at the Winchester Senior High School Office.
By mail: January 9 through January 27.

Send applications to
Assistant Superintendent of Schools
426 Main Street, Winchester, Mass.

Jan 5-4t

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"Quality Is Our Most Precious Asset"

Wakefield Victim, 60-47

Sachems Win First Game Of New Year

The Winchester Sachems ushered in the New Year with a 60-47 triumph over arch-rival Wakefield at Winchester, Thursday.

Led by the top notch ball handling of left guard George Neville and fine rebounding by center, Rod Gay, the Winchester hoopers chalked up their third straight Middlesex League win of the season.

Jumping to an early five-point lead in the first period, it looked as if Wakefield's 6ft. 4in. center, Russ Ferris, would have no trouble in controlling the boards. However, the speedy Winchester five soon found Wakefield's weaknesses and bounced back, 6-5, on a lay-up by Rod Gay that completely faked out Ferris.

From then on, Gay managed to control the boards, especially on offense. This was an important factor, for "the team that controls the offensive boards will win the game."

After watching Wakefield's Billy Wallace slip through the Sachem defense for two scoring lay-ups, Coach Phillips changed the Winchester defense.

Shifting into a 1-3-1 zone, he positioned center Gay protecting the basket, two forwards and guard, George Neville, in the middle spot, and speedy Mike Bellino up front where he was continually harassing and making life miserable for the opposing warriors.

This defense seemed to be the key, as Wakefield was held to a mere nine points in the second quarter, while the Winchester boys continually shattered all Wakefield defenses to outscore them with 17 points.

Returning to the locker room with a comfortable 28-21 lead, while the Winchester Junior Varsity battled for their fifth win of the season, the Sachem Varsity went over their various defensive and offensive patterns.

Discussing their errors and planning new strategy, they took the court in the third quarter to forge ahead, lengthening their lead to 12 points.

Ambrose Devaney sparked his team on the boards, while Gay did an excellent job in handling his man, Ferris, who was the continual target for Wakefield passes.

Finally, the Warriors began to climb back as they put on a late third period drive. With the outside accuracy of forward Dick Kelly, and the determination of Mark Hendrickson, Coach Charbeno's Wakefield hoopers nibbled away at the Winchester lead until at last when the third period buzzer sounded they had swallowed Winchester's large advantage, 42-37.

Unshaken by the apparent slimness of their lead, the Sachems exploded in the opening minutes of the last canto to surge ahead 50-39 on two Neville jump shots and a lay-up and two foul tosses by forward Jim Callahan. With alert rebounding by Winchester's Jack Brenner and more accurate marksmanship by Neville and Bellino, the Sachems left their opponents in the dust, 56-41.

In a last ditch effort, Wakefield managed to score twice before the ending gun, but it was not enough to overcome the lead that Winchester had compiled earlier.

Top scoring honors were accredited to Winchester's guard, George Neville, who led his team with 23 points. Behind him followed Wakefield's Dick Kelly with 17 and Rod Gay with 12.

The Winchester Junior Varsity also started the new year off on the right foot by tripping up the Wakefield Junior Varsity, 39-31, in a low scoring contest that ended more as a defensive battle than a scoring duel. Top scorer was Wakefield's left guard Cuccinone, who netted 12 points, and Winchester's Bruce Fitzgerald, who followed closely with 10.

WINCHESTER	pts	WAKEFIELD	pts
Brenner, lf	20	Kelly, lf	17
Flaherty, lf	10	Swiffin, lf	0
Callahan, rf	3	Hendrickson, rf	2
Fitzgerald, rf	1	Walsh, rf	0
Gay, c	5	Humpal, rf	0
Devaney, c	2	Ferris, c	4
Watson, c	0	Wallace, lf	3
Neville, lf	11	McKee, lf	3
Bellino, rf	1		0
Totals	56	Totals	47
Score by Periods	1 2 3 4 Total		
Winchester	11 17 14 18 60		
Wakefield	12 9 16 10 47		

Referee—Kallaid, Reardon.

Ninth-Grade Hockey Team Wins 2, Ties 1

During the vacation period the 9th Grade Hockey Team started to climb the victory ladder. In the first game of the vacation series, the local players had to settle for a scoreless tie against a husky Malden team in spite of the fact that the fabulous Malden goalie had to make 41 saves as contrasted with 10 for Tommy LaPointe in the Winchester net.

In the second game, the Sachem pucksters began to show excellent team work and thanks to their superior passing beat a fast-skating Wellesley club 4-1. The Wellesley net keeper was called on to make 22 saves against 9 for the Red and Black.

In the first period, Ed Cutting, who has moved up to left wing, made the first tally of the game with assists from Barry Johnson and Bevin O'Callaghan. In the second period, Dick Murray scored for Winchester with assists from Vic Lawson and George Murphy. In the last period, Dick Murray collected again with another assist from Murphy and a farther assist from Jim Bonney. George Murphy racked up the final tally for the local boys with an assist from Brian McCormack.

Last Saturday in a league game against Malden Catholic, Winchester rolled up a comfortable 6-2 win over their opponents. The Sachems controlled the game all the way with their superior skating, pass-work and organization.

Barry Johnson got the first goal for the home team unassisted. George Murphy scored next with assists from Bob Murray and Vic Lawson. Ed Cutting made it three for Winchester in the first period on a pass from Vic Lawson. Neither team scored in the second period.

In the third period, Jim Bonney tallied on a pass from Dick Murray, then Johnson got another with assists from Cutting and Lawson, and finally Johnson slammed home the sixth goal for Winchester on a neat pass from Cutting. Throughout the game, the defense work of Captain Vic Lawson was outstanding.

The next game for the 9th Graders is with Stoneham at Harvard January 6th at 6:30 p.m.

Bonnell Named To Norwich Alpha Kappa Psi

Bruce J. Bonnell of 81 Arlington Street, a sophomore at Norwich University, has been elected to the Norwich chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the national professional society in commerce and business administration, it was announced recently.

Bonnell, who is majoring in business administration at the military college, holds the rank of cadet corporal in the regimental organization of the Corps of Cadets.

Bellino's Shot Decisive with 19 Seconds Left

Winchester Edges Concord By a Basket, 54-52

With 19 seconds remaining in a tied up game with Concord last Tuesday, Winchester's Mike Bellino scored on a 15-foot jump shot to give the Sachems their second Middlesex League win, 54-52, at Winchester.

Our New Teachers

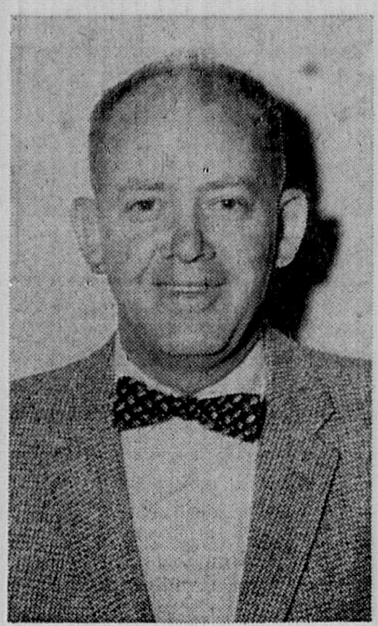


Photo by Ryserson

DONALD STANGEL

Donald Stangel has joined the junior high school faculty as teacher of arithmetic and algebra in grade nine. He comes to Winchester from Gloucester, where he taught mathematics and social studies in junior high school for eight years. Previously he taught social studies, for two years at Rockport High School.

Born in Omaha, Neb., Mr. Stangel grew up in Howells, Neb., where he attended school and graduated from high school. He received his bachelor of science degree from University of Nebraska in 1941, and his master of arts from Boston University in 1950.

Mr. Stangel makes his home in Rockport, is married and has two children, Susan, 14, and Peter, 22 months. He lists reading and tennis as his hobbies, admitting he has reached the age where doubles have more appeal than singles.

Marks Plays Hockey Goal On Hamilton Varsity

Ted Marks, a freshman at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, is playing goal on the varsity hockey team, and took part in the Christmas tournament at Cornell University. His team, made up largely of freshmen and sophomores won one of three games, defeating Colgate 5-4.

He is credited with more than 140 saves and placed number two goalie on the all-tournament team. Ted played goal on the Winchester High freshman team, four years ago, and was co-captain of hockey at the Choate School last year.

Conlons Have Birthday Party

A Christmastime birthday party was celebrated by Christopher and Brian Conlon on December 28. Second and third-grade students of the Bartlett Private School in Arlington were among the thirty-five young guests who enjoyed sound movies, a delightful puppet show and a magician's act provided by John Sisson, noted children's entertainer.

Christopher, age 9, and Brian, age 7, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Conlon of 16 Seneca Road.

Serabre for Juniors, ages 6-12, \$2.00, at Winchester Star, 3 Church Street.

This being Winchester's first home game in five starts, the boys put on an all-out effort to beat Coach Seaward's Concord Patriots, who had entered the game with an identical 1-3 record.

Again the Sachems' new position shift seemed to be the winning factor as center Rod Gay battled to snag many rebounds under the boards and net a total of 12 points.

With the deadly "outside" accuracy of right forward Jim Callahan, George Neville's jump shots, and the continual scoring drives of right guard Mike Bellino, Winchester showed real class on the court.

Neville started the first quarter rolling with a 15-foot jumper that was soon followed by two scoring lay ups by Bellino, giving Winchester an early lead. However, Tom Berlied, Concord's able captain, very quickly retaliated by sinking a duo of under-the-basket shots and then the Patriots began to move. After a very close fought period, the score stood with Winchester holding a slim 18-15 advantage.

This lead was short-lived as Concord came back in the second quarter to outscore Winchester 16-11, closing the half with a 31-29 edge over the Sachems.

The third period saw the lead change with each basket until finally in the closing minute of play Concord broke the 42-point stalemate on a Berlied foul shot.

However, with scarcely eight seconds remaining, Sachem's forward Jim Callahan tossed a three-quarter-court pass that Bellino, on a perfect football catch, snagged at the foul line and swished for the score, giving Winchester a third quarter lead, 44-43.

In the opening minutes of the fourth stanza, Concord slammed back to go ahead 51-44 on four consecutive Patriot goals. Trailing by seven, Winchester's Junior Bob Donlon was sent in and suddenly life returned to the team.

A Bellino jumper, two foul pitches by Gay, followed by a Neville swisher at 1:11, and Winchester climbed within one basket of their opponents. Then Gay was fouled. Stepping to the free-throw line, Rod Cooley slipped two through the net to tie the score, 52-52.

Play became frantic as both teams tried to gain possession of the ball. Then suddenly with 19 seconds of play remaining, Sachem guard Mike Bellino jumped high to swish a fifteen footer, the basket that gave Winchester the game, 54-52.

The Winchester Junior Varsity also won their game 45-32, for their fourth win of the season. With both teams playing a close man-to-man defense, alternating with full court presses, the game developed into a low scoring defensive battle with scoring honors pretty much even and no one scoring over seven points.

Following is the varsity summary:

WINCHESTER	pts	CONCORD	pts
Brenner, lf	10	Taylor, lf	3
Callahan, rf	2	Baker, rf	6
Donlon, rf	0	Tucker, rf	0
Gay, c	4	Berlied, c	1
Neville, lf	4	Caplice, lf	0
Bellino, rf	9	Clark, rf	4
Flaherty, rf	0		0
Totals	21	Totals	20
Score by Periods	1 2 3 4 Total		
Winchester	18 11 15 10 54		
Concord	15 10 12 19 56		

Referee—Mr. Rice, Mr. Marino.

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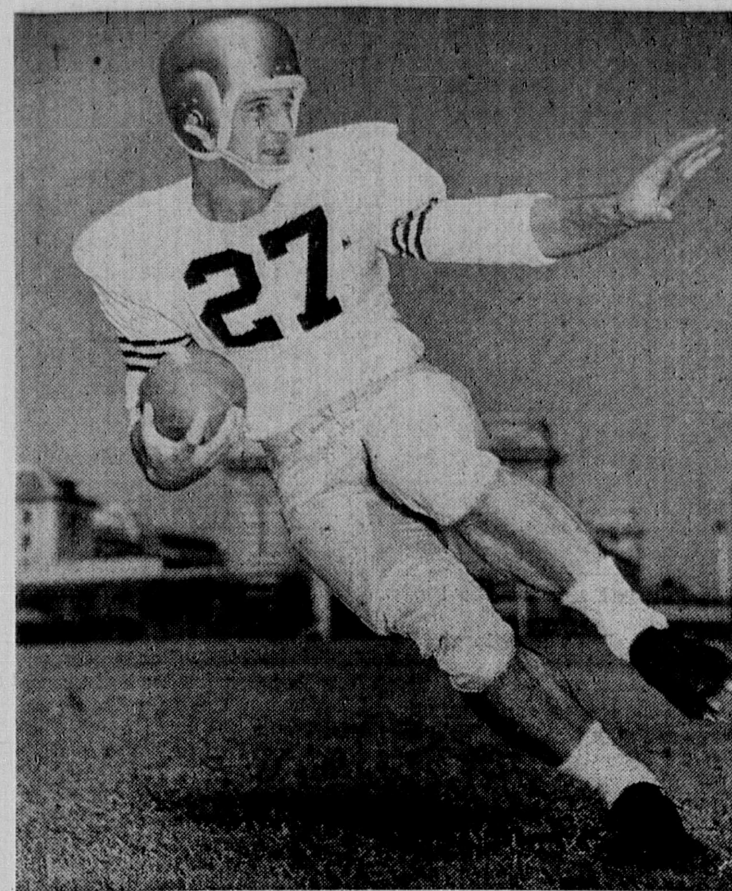
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nov-9-61

Bellino Makes Great Catch, Dattilo Injured.

Missouri Defense Holds Navy In Check, Ground Game Wins, 21-14



JOE BELLINO

Those who journeyed to Miami to see Navy sink University of Missouri in the Organe Bowl Monday afternoon were disappointed as the Middles lost, 21-14, to a team that seemed physically too big for them to handle. The Missouri line was just too tough for Navy to run against, and though late in the game the Middles' passing threatened, without a ground threat to keep the defense honest Spooner's passing was on the whole not as effective as it has been in other games.

When a team's ground attack is limited to minus eight yards and its star running back can make only four yards in eight carries that team is going to have a tough time winning against one that rolls up 296 yards on the ground. Even the Navy's big passing edge of 176 to a minus five wasn't enough in the air.

Winchester fans, hoping to see Joe Bellino flash some of his brilliant running of the past season, were doomed to disappointment. The huge Missouri line shackled him completely and it wasn't until the last quarter that he gave his fan club, in the stands and at the TV's at home, a chance to cheer.

Missouri had a 21-6 lead at the time, and looked like a shoe-in to win when on third down with long

yardage Spooner faded and arched a long pass across the field toward the Army end zone.

"He's looking for a receiver! He fires it long! Bellino is out there!" screamed the announcer. Yes, Joey was out there, but who, watching the play unfold, thought he ever could reach it. The ball seemed overthrown by at least a couple of yards.

Sprinting for the leather, Bellino at the last second turned on one of those dazzling bursts of speed that are so characteristic, and at the last split second made his leap high in the air. He had to take the ball over his off shoulder, adding time, and looked like a shoe-in to win when on third down with long

with the pigskin, clutching it tightly, and his heels-over head somersault completed a story-book grab that the great Don Hutson could well have been proud to make.

"Joey" came up covered with lime and dust and ran back to his wildly excited teammates, fist brandished on high in the old "let's get going, gang," tradition. Spooner then hit Luper with a pass at the lip of the goal and Navy had added a two-point conversion that put the Middles right back in contention, 14-21.

Navy couldn't add to this score and time ran out on a disappointed group of Middles and followers from Winchester.

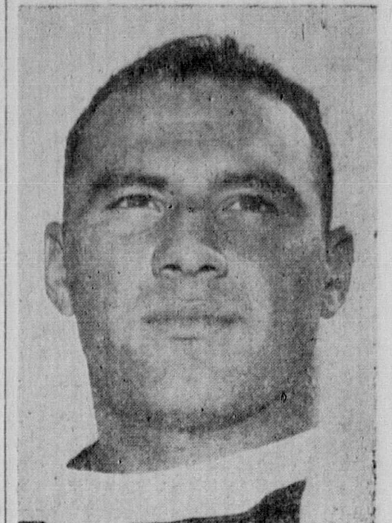
Though not so spectacular as his great pass catch, Bellino also figured in a Navy gainer of 39 yards in the first half. Breaking off tackle after taking a Spooner pass, one of the few he threw to the Winchester Flash, Joey lateraled to Captain Matalavage, who reached the Missouri 19.

With the Navy rooters in an uproar, the Middles drove ahead, only to have their advance effectively broken up by Bellino's interception of a Spooner pass and subsequent 90-yard run for a touchdown. Navy drew first blood at the very first of the game when big Greg Mather grabbed a fumbled lateral inside the Navy three and galloped 98 long yards for a touchdown. Throw these rather fluky plays out and it would have been a 14-8 ball game and a great showing by a team that was badly outclassed all the way.

Missouri played possession football and had the grinding power to play this very effective sort of game. Navy's only chance was to pass and the fact that four of Spooner's heaves were intercepted shows how the lack of a running game was hurting.

Winchester enthusiasts saw little of big Frank Dattilo. The sterling Navy left end had to be carried

off the field early in the game with what looked like an ankle injury. He wasn't able to return, and his defensive strength was badly missed by the Navy.



FRANK DATTILO

And weren't you proud of Joe after the game, mingling with the Missouri players and congratulating them upon their great showing. His very natural disappointment showed in his face as he left the field surrounded by home-town friends, but his contributions to Navy football, sportsmanship and public relations are safe enough. As for Winchester, he's still our All American!

Tips For Pedestrians

Many drivers underestimate the hazards of winter driving. It can be just as dangerous for pedestrians to underestimate the hazards of winter driving—since the troubles of those who drive can fatally effect those who walk. Chief of Police Joseph J. Derro reminds pedestrians that it is impossible for chainless cars to stop quickly on snow or ice. Therefore, to step out in front of approaching traffic on an ice-covered street is nothing short of sheer folly, he warns. It will pay you well to wait a few moments, when failure to do so could cost your life!

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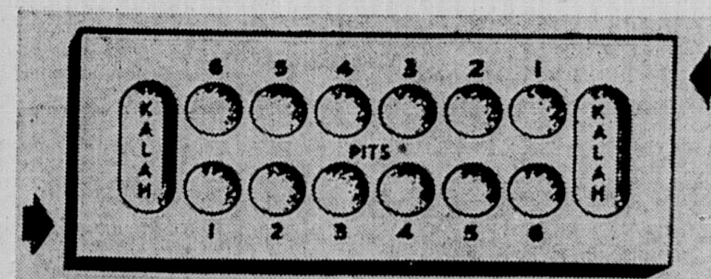
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How is this game played and what is its objective?

Examine the illustration below:



The game field is laid out with two rows of pits, six on a side and assembly pits called Kalah's at either end.

The purpose of the game is to concentrate as many counters as possible in your Kalah. The game ends when all of the PITS on one side are empty. The score is the number in excess of counters in all PITS at the start of the game.

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jan5-6f

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dio and heater, engine just rebuilt,
four new tires. Best offer. Call
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35 years of prompt, courteous ser-
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REUPHOLSTERING—Dirt cheap
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sets, sofas, antiques, odd chairs.
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\$20.00 Ship covers, reasonable. Lion
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FOR RENT—Store and office in
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HELP WANTED—Male or fe-
male for small office in Winchester.
General office work. Experience in
bookkeeping machines preferred,
but not essential. Reply stating ex-
perience, to Star Office Box K-30.
jan5-1f

WANTED—Cook helper, 5-day
week, alternate week ends; good
fringe benefits. Mrs. Padak, Win-
chester Hospital, PA 9-1907 week
days 8 to 3 p.m.

WANTED—Experienced house-
keeper for general work and get-
ting meals. Family one adult. Write
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will sit with older people or will
stay with family while folks are
away. PA 9-5013. dec29-1f

WANTED—A lady to live in a
small heated apt. in Arlington as
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Unusual Slide Lecture At Epiphany Jan. 11

"The Beauty of Epiphany" is the
title of an unusual slide lecture to
be presented on Wednesday eve-
ning, January 11, at 8:00 p.m. in
Hadley Hall by Don Sheehan, ra-
dio announcer of many year's ex-
perience and will be preceded by
coffee at 7:30.

Mr. Sheehan, also an accomplish-
ed photographer and lay reader in
the Episcopal Church, has collected
a beautiful and extensive series of
slides of the Church of the Epiphany.

These detailed colored slides
include many points of interest in
the furnishings, history, and carv-
ings not ordinarily noticed by a
visitor to the church. Of special
interest will be close-ups of the
beautiful stained glass windows.

These show in accurate color and
detail both the rich depth of the
English glass and the brilliance of
the American.

The entire furnishing of this
church was planned with great care
by the parish and its rector of that
time, Dr. Suter and expresses the
theme of the Epiphany throughout.

Mr. Sheehan's "guided tour" of the
church will include the history and
background of the parish and the
interesting details and traditions
handed down through the ages of
the many saints important in the
progress of Christianity pictured in
the windows.

Winchester residents can well
be proud of the beauty of this
church which has been called one
of the most beautiful Episcopal
churches of its size in the country.

The evening's program is being
sponsored by the Church Periodical
Club which has its work of placing
educational material in the hands
of those who could not otherwise
obtain it. Admission will be by do-
nation for the club work.

Poor visibility is a leading cause
of winter traffic accidents, says
Police Chief Joseph J. Derro. The
efforts a driver makes to maintain
all-around vision are many times
repaid in terms of safety. Don't be
satisfied by scraping the snow and
ice from just a portion of your
windshield. Clean the entire wind-
shield, and also the side and rear
windows. Then when people look
at your car they'll be able to see a
driver who really knows his busi-
ness.

When the league does return to
action on Thursday, January 12,
there will be some important
matches. First-place Boston Col-
lege and second-place Bates will be
pitted against each other. Third-
place Army should gain some
points by beating last-place Ala-
bama. Time will tell!

Last week's attendance prize was
won by Art Dunbar. If he's not
winning in bowling he comes
through, anyway.

Team Standings
Won Lost Pinfalls
Boston College 8 0 2704
Bates 7 1 2747
Army 7 1 2698
Pennsylvania 6 2 2736
Yale 5 3 2781
St. Mary's 4 4 2708
Holy Cross 4 4 2689
Notre Dame 4 4 2595
Maryland 3 5 2731
Georgetown 3 5 2692
California 2 6 2616
Harvard 1 7 2641
Navy 1 7 2614
Alabama 1 7 2514

Team Standings
Won Lost Pinfalls
Sapphires 18 2 6100
Emeralds 15 5 6079
Garnets 11 9 5921
Opals 10 10 5897
Rubies 10 10 5745
Cameos 9 11 5846
Jades 8 12 5778
Pearls 8 12 5777
Diamonds 6 14 5763
Topazes 5 15 5800

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S. O. I. Bowling League

Going into the third week of the
second half, Capt. Joe Berardi's
Boston College team leads the
pack, with second place held by
Bates, captained by Tony Saraco,
and third place by Capt. Bob Fi-
ore's Army unit.

At this time last week Capt. Babe
Tofuri's Holy Cross five was on
top of the list but has dropped to
fifth, tied with St. Mary's and No-
tre Dame. St. Mary's is led by Jo-
seph Paolessa, and Notre Dame's leader
is Mae La Carubba.

Many bowlers found the new pins
difficult to bowl over, but there
were some who were hot during
the matches. F. Gangi had a good
night, rolling 98-120-107, with Tony
Saraco running very close to him,
93-120-101.

Also finding the range were F.
Di Mambro, hitting for a good 124-
84-102; and the three strings by
J. Mangano weren't bad, either.
92-114-102. Arky Amico did all
right, too, hitting the pins for 104-
107-94; and Johnny Dattilo held
his own with 110-89-96.

Close behind them were Gene
Rotondi's 101-95-107, and G. Len-
tine's 89-108-106. Bill Fiore and
Jeff Gaudioso came close to the
300's for the three strings with their
88-117-91 and 99-104-92 respec-
tively.

There is no bowling tonight,
since too many are at Miami, where
they attended the Orange Bowl
game. Although Navy was on the
short end of a 21-14 score, we can
be mighty proud of our boys.

Those S. O. I. members making
the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Mike
Bellino, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dat-
tilo, John Paolessa, Pete and Don
Provinzano, Mario Lentine, Tony
Chelafio, and Dan Mistretta.

Also, John and Larry Dattilo,
"Boss" Dattilo, Paul Amico, Mr.
and Mrs. Angelo Amico, Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Amico, Police Chief Joseph
Derro.

Others were Gov.-elect John Vol-
pe, Richard Tofuri, Dom Galelli,
Rudy Rotondi and Richard Giacca-
loni.

When the league does return to
action on Thursday, January 12,
there will be some important
matches. First-place Boston Col-
lege and second-place Bates will be
pitted against each other. Third-
place Army should gain some
points by beating last-place Ala-
bama. Time will tell!

Last week's attendance prize was
won by Art Dunbar. If he's not
winning in bowling he comes
through, anyway.

Team Standings
Won Lost Pinfalls
Boston College 8 0 2704
Bates 7 1 2747
Army 7 1 2698
Pennsylvania 6 2 2736
Yale 5 3 2781
St. Mary's 4 4 2708
Holy Cross 4 4 2689
Notre Dame 4 4 2595
Maryland 3 5 2731
Georgetown 3 5 2692
California 2 6 2616
Harvard 1 7 2641
Navy 1 7 2614
Alabama 1 7 2514

Team Standings
Won Lost Pinfalls
Sapphires 18 2 6100
Emeralds 15 5 6079
Garnets 11 9 5921
Opals 10 10 5897
Rubies 10 10 5745
Cameos 9 11 5846
Jades 8 12 5778
Pearls 8 12 5777
Diamonds 6 14 5763
Topazes 5 15 5800

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Won Lost Pinfalls
Sapphires 18 2 6100
Emeralds 15 5 6079
Garnets 11 9 5921
Opals 10 10 5897
Rubies 10 10 5745
Cameos 9 11 5846
Jades 8 12 5778
Pearls 8 12 5777
Diamonds 6 14 5763
Topazes 5 15 5800

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Emeralds 15 5 6079
Garnets 11 9 5921
Opals 10 10 5897
Rubies 10 10 5745
Cameos 9 11 5846
Jades 8 12 5778
Pearls 8 12

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YOU
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a safe
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9 Local Residents Will Sing In Lexington Concert

Nine Winchester residents will be among the 130 singers who will fill the stage at Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington, when the Lexington Choral Society presents its 20th annual winter concert at 8:30 p.m. on the evenings of January 7 and 8.

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Duplicate Bridge Club

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club completed its first full calendar year of play at its regular weekly game on Wednesday, December 28th. From its modest start as an informal game held in private homes, the club transferred briefly to the Winchester Country Club and later expanded to its present location at the Knights of Columbus Hall where a total of over 500 bridge enthusiasts have participated in its program of events.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped convert an idea into a successful going concern in 1960, with particular appreciation to Chester Thibault and the other members of the K. of C. organization who have helped adapt their facilities for our games.

Looking ahead to 1961, the new Advisory Board of the WDBC has been expanded to 15 members, and includes: Robert Armstrong, Ralph Atkinson, Mrs. Joseph Dean, Blair Hawley, Thomas Kell, Mrs. Walter Mainberger, Mrs. William McConnell, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Olive, Mrs. George Rivinius, Carl Sittiger, Richard Smith, Mrs. Chandler Symmes, Charles Watson, Mrs. Robert Wild and Mrs. Bruce Young. The club is indeed fortunate to have such a representative group of regular players and devoted supporters to guide its destinies in the year ahead.

The game on December 28th was played as a 12½ table Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root put a large exclamation point at the end of their fine 1960 record as they led both fields by a comfortable margin. The results, computed on a percentage basis, were:

North-South

Martha Walker and Emily Schofield, 590
Mary Dallin and Ruby White, 545
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, 540
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mansfield, 530

East-West

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root, 681
Robert Armstrong and Blair Hawley, 598
Dr. Widdowson and Ernest Parlee, 589
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 556
Greta Hawley and Barbara Sawyer, 552

This week, Darrell Root gives us a peek behind the scenes as he offers us his analysis of one of the interesting hands from last week's play.

Communication is the most basic problem in bidding. The following hand, played as Board 12 at last week's single session, is an excellent example of the use of communication to establish a bid as well as the use of defensive bidding to cut the communication between the opponents.

The dealer picks up the following hand:

♠ Q 7 5 3 2
♥ None
♦ 10 6
♣ A K J 10 6 3

What is the best bid? He has a choice of one club, one spade, or pass. A bid of one club will bring a one-level response from his partner unless the partner has enough points for a jump bid, in which case the opponents probably will have insufficient points to be much of a problem. A bid of one spade will bring a response at the two-level, and if by chance the response is two spades, the opponent at his right must bid at the three-level, for a two no trump bid is probably out of the picture.

Let us now consider these possible opening bids in relation to the complete hand.

North
♠ None
♥ Q 8 5 2
♦ Q 9 7 3
♣ 9 8 7 4 2

West
♠ Q 7 5 3 2
♥ None
♦ 10 6
♣ A K J 10 6 3

South
♠ A 9 6
♥ A K 9 7 6 3
♦ A K J 2
♣ None

West is the dealer, and South can make seven hearts against any de-



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BEING SWORN IN as Clerk of Court in Cambridge by Governor Foster Furcolo is Joseph D. Conway of 11 Squire Road. Observing ceremony at the State House is Governor's Councillor Joseph Ray Crimmins.

fense. An original one club bid by West brings a pass from North and one spade from East. South can then bid three hearts to show the strength in his hand. In the event of a four spade bid from West, North can bid five hearts and East is forced to pass or bid five spades.

Such a sequence of bidding would indicate at least eight spades in the East-West hands so South has at most one losing spade. The heart raise by North would show four hearts or three including the Queen and perhaps the diamond Queen or an honor in clubs, making South reasonably sure of five hearts with the possibility of a small slam.

On the other hand, an original bid of one spade by West, together with a two spade response from East puts South in a difficult spot. A three heart bid will not show unusual strength, and a four heart bid is probably a shut out. A four spade bid by West then shuts out North.

Since, without information from North, South may face the loss of one heart, one spade and one diamond, at best he may elect to bid five hearts as a save or double the four spade bid, the latter bid hoping for the three Aces plus either red King or a trump.

The four spade bid can be set by an original club lead by North, plus two diamonds and the trump Ace. The club lead is not self-evident to North, however, and he will probably lead a heart.

The one spade, two spade four spade bidding has been very difficult for South to cope with and by disrupting the communication between North and South will probably keep South out of a sure small slam bid, making seven.

It is always a good battle when each partnership has game in a major suit, and the bidding was spirited as evidenced by eight doubled contracts out of nine played. The hand was played by North-South at six hearts doubled, five hearts doubled and five hearts, and by East-West at four spades doubled three times, five spades doubled twice and five spades redoubled once. One of the four spades doubled was played by West and all the other spade bids were played by East. The five heart bid made seven, and the other heart bids made six. All the spade bids made four.

The high score for North-South was made by the bid of six hearts doubled. Three East-West teams were tied for top score by making the bid of four spades doubled. The range in scoring on this hand was from 1660 North-South to 590 East-West.

If we now consider this hand as being dealt by South, it will be seen how different the bidding would have been and how important is the establishment of communication with your partner.

Again we have the Solo-Play games. Fifty different ways to play solitaire. Star Office.



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College Club Art Group

The January meeting of the College Club Art Group will be held at the new quarters of the Institute of Contemporary Art on Soldiers Field Road, which is a part of the Metropolitan Art Center on the Charles River.

Mr. Thomas Messer, director of the Institute, will talk to the Winchester group about the important exhibition of South American paintings being shown there from January 13th through March 5th. He has recently returned from South America where he assembled these paintings from various countries. TIME Magazine and the Pan American Union of Washington are also sponsors of this exhibition, which is the first of its kind to be shown in the United States and is causing great excitement in the art world.

It is important that the members of the Winchester Art Group note the date and time of this meeting, because both are changed from the usual schedule. The DATE is Monday, January 16th. The TIME is 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The Institute may be reached easily by crossing the Charles River on the Eliot Bridge in Cambridge, turning right on Soldiers Field Road; the "box-like building decorated by domino-like triangles opposite Harvard Stadium" is the new Art Building.

Keep Car Window Open

The twin winter driving hazards of icy roads and reduced visibility are well known, but a third less-publicized danger is called to our attention by Chief of Police Joseph J. Derro. It is the factor of reduced hear-ability. With car windows tightly rolled up against the cold weather, and with car radio blaring or passengers talking, the driver might miss the sound of a train whistle, an automatic warning bell, the warning beep of an auto horn—even the sound of an approaching siren. It's good safety practice to keep at least one window open slightly, to hold noise within the car to a minimum, and to keep the ears tuned for the warning sound that could save your life!

If you want an honest deal with dependable service you should do business with me. I sell and service Valiant, Plymouth, Chrysler, and Imperial cars. I give better than average prices for your present car. I am close to your town and have been associated with the Chrysler line for 26 years.

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ALSO FINE USED CARS

Opens Beauty Salon at Redstone Shopping Center



MR. LEON

The renowned hair stylist, Mr. Leon, will open his newest and one of New England's largest beauty salons in Stoneham on Monday, January 16.

Mr. Leon received the finest training in hair styling in Rome, Italy. He was known as the "man with the magic fingers" at the most luxurious hotel of Rome, The Excelsior.

Here he fashioned hair styles for

handmade jewelry
by HACEFIELD
10 Winchester Pl. PA 9-2789

tourists from all over the world and delighted with his artistic hair styling many American celebrities from Fifth Avenue, New York, and Hollywood, California.

When Mr. Leon came to this country eight years ago, he went to work in Miami, Florida, where he enjoyed tremendous success in the field of hair styling. Later he came to Boston and started a chain of beauty shops.

Mr. Leon takes personal pride in directing his shops. His aim is creating the latest European and American hair styles for the discriminating women.

Carbon Monoxide Danger to Drivers

Every winter it seems that several people die from carbon monoxide poisoning, caused by keeping the car engine running when stalled in heavy snow. Even though a car heater feels good in such a predicament, it's safer to take warm clothing along to provide warmth without danger. Better yet, carry a set of reinforced tire chains—to avoid getting stuck in the first place.

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New York
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Chocolate Covered
Favorites
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Potatoes
25 LB. BAG 79¢
CELLO-PACK
Tender Carrots
2 FOR 29¢

HUDSON
Facial Toilet Paper
4-Roll Pack
47¢
Reg. 53c

FROZEN SNOW CROP
Broccoli Spears
2 FOR 49¢
Reg. 27c Pack

N. B. C. BARONET COOKIES
49¢
EDUCATOR
FAMILY SUGAR COOKIES
29¢
SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS
43¢

U. S. INSPECTED
No. 1
Fancy, Fresh
Fowl
35¢ LB.

Jello Pudding
FAMILY SIZE
Vanilla and Chocolate
2 FOR 25¢
Reg. 2 for 29c

Salada
Tea Bags
48 Count
49¢
Reg. 65c

PRINCE
No. 2 Jar
Wagon Wheels
Macaroni -in-Sauce
59¢

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Cold Cuts to Order

We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

MAR 29

VOL. LXXX, NO. 19

WINCHESTER, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1961

PRICE TEN CENTS

Everyone Welcome

Parents And Faculty
Discuss Recreation

With Winchester interest in the recreation and youth problems at an all-time high, local residents will be happy to know that a special Town-wide discussion of the problems has been planned for Wednesday, January 18.

Everyone is welcome at these important talks, involving as they do the future of our young people in Winchester.

Sponsors of the discussion are the mothers, dads, and teachers of the Parent Faculty Advisory Council.

It will be held at the Winchester High School Auditorium Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m.

The Advisory Council is confident that the discussion will prove of great value, particularly in view of the varied background and professional insight possessed by all of the discussion leaders.

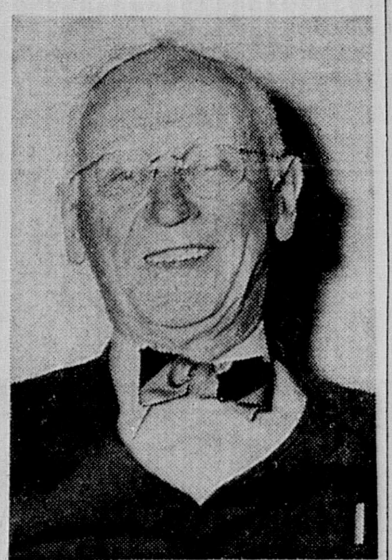
These leaders will be Officer James Cogan, Juvenile Officer of the Winchester Police Department; Mrs. Thomas Gibb, Jr., member of the Recreation Survey Committee of the League of Women Voters; Mr. Henry Knowlton, director of Athletics, Winchester High School; Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, member of the Winchester Recreation Committee; and Mrs. Robert M. Smith, representing the Community School Association.

After a brief talk by these discussion leaders, the meeting will divide into small groups for an informal exchange of ideas and questions led by one of the speakers.

Again, anyone interested in this meeting is invited to attend.

Veteran
Contractor Dies
At 91

As bulldozers worked about his historic home on Lake Street and wreckers prepared to raze the building to make room for a group house to be erected on the site, Thomas Quigley, Jr., veteran retired contractor, died in his sleep sometime about midnight Monday, January 9, in his 91st year. He had not been ill, in fact had been to the movies Monday afternoon and had enjoyed TV as usual before retiring.

Photo by Ryerson
THOMAS QUIGLEY, JR.

Mr. Quigley was the son of Thomas, and Katie E. (Lynch) Quigley. He was born in Winchester November 2, 1870, and spent his entire life in the town, being widely known to residents of all walks in life.

Mr. Quigley's father was a Nova Scotian, who came to Winchester, continued on page 2

Dr. Mac C. Adams
Named One of 10
Outstanding Men

Dr. Mac C. Adams of 41 Myopia Road, deputy director of the AVCO-Everett Research Laboratory, has been named by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's ten outstanding young men of 1960.



DR. MAC C. ADAMS

Dr. Adams will be honored this week end, January 13 and 14, at special ceremonies to be held in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Adams was cited for his advanced experiments which have "helped make possible the successful reentry from space of an I. C. B. M."

The 23rd annual selection of the ten outstanding young men was made by a panel of judges concerned with exceptional achievements exemplifying opportunities available in the free enterprise system. Dr. Adams is deputy director of the AVCO-Everett Research Laboratory, where he has played a major role in the development of the theory which determines the type of ablating material and predicts the amount needed for various ICBM and IRBM nose cones and satellites.

He joined the AVCO-Everett Research Laboratory at its inception in 1955, serving as technical director. Later that year he was MAC ADAMS, continued page 4

70 Articles
Expected In
Next Warrant

The Warrant for the regular Town Meeting in March was officially closed by the Selectmen at 7:30 Monday night, January 9.

Chairman H. Gardner Bradley told the Star that it looks just now as if there will be some seventy articles in this Warrant, meaning, no doubt, that we are in for a protracted session.

Town elections will be held on Monday, March 6.

The regular Town Meeting convenes on March 16.

Miss Barbara Serbinski Will Play
Role in Arthur Miller's "Crucible"

Miss Barbara Serbinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Serbinski of 97 Cambridge Street, will play the role of Mercy Lewis in Arthur Miller's tense and powerful drama, "The Crucible," to be staged at the Leland Powers Theatre.

Miss Serbinski is a senior at Leland Powers where she is taking the two year professional course in preparation for a career in radio and television.

The performances will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 26 to 28, with a special matinee on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

"The Crucible," as excellent in its way as Miller's better-known play "Death of a Salesman," concerns the psychological impact of the Salem witch trials, particularly in terms of the love relationship of one John Proctor and his wife. The drama is an exciting evocation of the hysteria and fear of that sad period in American history and should provide an entertaining and edifying evening for all Winchester people who can attend.

The Thursday and Friday evening performances will be presented as benefits by the Massachusetts



BARBARA SERBINSKI

State Federation of Women's Clubs Junior Membership and the First Baptist Church of Jamaica Plain.



I. JOHN A. VOLPE . . . Governor Volpe is sworn in as chief executive of the Commonwealth by Senate President John E. Powers at his inaugural on Thursday, January 5, in the chamber of the House of Representatives at the State House.

"Integrity, Prudence, Frugality"

Gov. Volpe Vows To Rebuild
Faith In State Government

(Please See Page 12 For Complete Text of Governor Volpe's Inaugural Address)

"The primary goal of this administration will be to devote its energies toward rebuilding public respect for our government," said Governor John A. Volpe in his inaugural address in the chamber of the House of Representatives at the State House Thursday afternoon.

It was a sober-faced, deadly earnest Chief Executive of the Commonwealth who detailed his plans to those crowding the lofty chamber, with its deep tradition, and to the thousands who were listening to the inaugural on T.V.

As he entered the chamber with his escort of members of the First Corps of Cadets the infectious Volpe smile was in evidence, but once upon the speaker's rostrum, from the opening of the invocation by Richard Cardinal Cushing through his taking of the oath of office and throughout his entire address the youthful appearing Governor's mien was in keeping with the seriousness and solemnity of the occasion. His complete sincerity was evidenced during his entire time on the rostrum.

Governor Volpe and his escort were scheduled to enter the House Chamber at noon, and it was only a short time afterward that they made their appearance. With the dignitaries in their places on the rostrum, Senator John E. Powers, introduced Cardinal Cushing, who made the invocation, after which Guy Hargrove, a student at New England Conservatory of Music sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Hon. John Powers, President of the Senate, then administered the oath of office to Governor Volpe and the Secretary of State Joseph D. Ward, proclaimed him Governor of the Commonwealth.

Following the swearing in of Lt. Gov. Edward F. McLaughlin, Jr., by Senator Powers, Governor Volpe delivered his inaugural address.

"This administration will be characterized," said Governor Volpe, by integrity, prudence and frugality in the management of its affairs. . . . No VOLPE, continued on page 4

Secretary To Dag Hammarskjold

U. N. Official Speaks Here Wednesday

Wednesday evening, January 18, will be an outstanding event in the annals of the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church, when Mr. Andrew Cordier, who has been with the United Nations since 1947 and who is at present administrative secretary to Dag Hammarskjold, will address the members of the club on the subject of "The United Nations—Force or Farce."

If any man can throw light upon the inner workings of this all-important body, its powers and its responsibilities, its capacities and its limitations, its future promise as the hope of mankind, it is Mr. Cordier.

This will also be Ladies' Night, as they are equally concerned with us over the world situation, and what the United Nations can do about it.

A catered dinner will be served in Chidley Hall at 6:30 p.m. This will be a good meeting not to miss, an important event for all interested in the United Nations and world peace.

W.P.R.A. Names
New Officers

At a meeting held on January 3, the Winchester Police Relief Association elected the following officers:

President, Andrew Crawford
Vice President, Richard Beaton
Treasurer, John Dolan
Secretary, Joseph Quigley

Elected as trustees by the Association were: Daniel Pearson, Edward Bowler, and James Flaherty.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Here
On Monday, January 16th

The Bloodmobile will be in Winchester at the First Congregational Church on Monday afternoon, January 16, from 12:45 to 6:45 p.m.

"Country Store"
Coming!

St. Mary's Mothers' Club is sponsoring another of their famous Country Stores with fabulous prizes and a Thunderbird car, child's model, to be given away.

This long awaited event will take place on January 25, Wednesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock.

Sally Cause, president, has assembled a very capable and willing group who form the committees in charge of putting on this Country Store, and it promises to be a most exciting evening for all who attend.

The miniature Thunderbird will be on display at Converse Market, kindness of Mr. Nick Andon, for all to see. This will be of great interest to the small fry, who will no doubt bring the parents shopping Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14 to see and take chances on the car.

Don't miss this famous "Country Store," mark January 25th on your calendar today.

Committee Of
Safety Chapter

The Committee of Safety Chapter, D.A.R. will be at the home of Mrs. Everett F. Kidder, 48 Wildwood Street, beginning with dessert at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, January 16.

State officers will be the guest speakers, followed by a reception.

Both Railroad Stations
Sold To Woburn FirmSelectmen To Ask Town, However,
To Take Stations From Owners

Both railroad stations in Winchester, one at the Centre and one at Wedgemere, have been sold to a Woburn machinery firm, the B. & M. told the Winchester Star this week.

A railroad spokesman told the Star that the stations had been sold to the Construction Machinery Corporation of Woburn. The firm, located on Route 128 below Washington Street on the Woburn side, is reportedly owned by Mr. Edward Conners of 2A Fernway.

The Star failed to reach Mr. Conners in repeated attempts to ascertain how the railroad stations will be used. All the B. & M. could tell us was that the machinery firm had bought the properties last week and that final papers were passed.

No sooner has the Star confirmed sale of the stations, however, when rumors began to fly that the Winchester Station had been resold to another party, who reportedly plans to build stores in the area.

SELECTMEN ACT

The Board of Selectmen is concerned with several aspects of the sale and has accordingly submitted two articles in the Warrant for the Regular Town Meeting in March, requesting that the Town itself take the stations from whoever the station owners may turn out to be.

The primary problem foreseen by the Selectmen, chairman H. Gardner Bradley told the Star, is the amount of parking space that may be immobilized in the station area should new businesses be established. It is known that the Planning Board chairman, George Redding, is also in accord with the idea that the Town itself should take the stations.

Mr. Bradley said the Selectmen will investigate the matter in detail before the March Town Meeting in order to make specific recommendations to the Town.

NO CHANGE

The Boston and Maine's public relations director, George Hill, told the Star that the purchase of the stations would have no effect on the way in which they are now being operated.

Mr. Hill said that the station hours would remain the same, and that the properties would continue to be properly heated and lighted. Indeed, he said, these conditions of maintenance are stipulated in the deed itself.

The B. & M.'s announcement confirmed an earlier report in the December 15 issue of the Star that the sale of the stations was in progress.

Once again, the report that the stations had been sold touched off speculation concerning the use to which the Wedgemere Station would be put, since it lies within a residential zone.

The Winchester Centre Station, lying within a business district, can be used, of course, for any purpose permitted within such a district.

William F. Buckley Named
Assistant Town Librarian

The appointment of William F. Buckley of Stoneham as Assistant to the Head Librarian at the Winchester Public Library was announced by Mrs. Lois Smith at the Library this week.

McElwee Elected
2nd Vice President
At John Hancock

John G. McElwee of 1 Parker Road was elected a second vice president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company on Monday, January 9.

Mr. McElwee is a graduate of Boston College and Boston College Law School, and attended the advanced management program at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

He joined the John Hancock as an administrative trainee in 1945, following service with the U. S. Naval Air Corps, and has held a number of administrative posts in the company's planning and policy departments. In 1957 he was elected an assistant secretary of the company and in 1958 was given the additional title of manager of the debit contractual department.

McElwee, continued on page 8

A graduate of Stoneham schools and Boston University's School of International Relations, Mr. Buckley brings to his post two years' experience as Reference Librarian at the Concord Public Library. He is 32, single, and lives in Stoneham.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Mr. Buckley has served in the U. S. Army for 10 years and now holds a captaincy in the special forces of the Airborne Reserve. His appointment to the library post became effective on January 9th.

Chadwick Named
As Assistant
Floor Leader

State Representative Harrison Chadwick has been named as one of four assistant floor leaders by House of Representatives Republican Floor leader Frank S. Giles. The appointment is effective today, Thursday, January 12.

Assistant floor leaders consult with Mr. Giles in formulating party policy and in advising Republican members of party strategy during House debate.

Distinguished
Visitor At
Crawford Church

Recognized in the congregation of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church last Sunday morning, were the Honorable L. R. Curtis, Attorney General of Newfoundland and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curtis of Sherbrooke, Quebec, who were visiting in Winchester.

The Honorable Mr. Curtis was on his way to the opening of the Canadian Parliament at Ottawa. Mr. Leonard Curtis is the president of the Chamber of Commerce in Sherbrooke, Quebec.



Photo by Benrino

MRS. DON S. GREER

She is Republican State Committeewoman from the Sixth Middlesex District, President of the Winchester Circle of the Florence Crittenton League, a Director of Winchester Chapter MSPCA, a Trustee of Crittenton Hastings House in Brighton, Membership Chairman of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester and a member of the Winchester Republican Town Committee.

Elmer Cutts, Western Union Official,
Retires After 43 Years of Service

Elmer F. Cutts, Western Union Area Plant Superintendent at Boston, has retired after 43 years of service. He was honored by company officials and many friends at a testimonial dinner at 1200 Beacon Street Hotel, Brookline.

Mr. Cutts was born in Manchester, N. H., graduated from the University of New Hampshire as an electrical engineer and entered the service of Western Union in June 1917. For many years Cutts was in charge of the financial and sports ticket department of Western Union and supervised the nationwide installation of high speed tickers in 1929.

He was appointed Area Plant Superintendent with headquarters at Boston in 1948 and in that capacity supervised all telegraph installation and maintenance work for the New England area. His territory was extended to include up-

per New York State in 1959. During recent months Mr. Cutts has been responsible for the selection and acquisition of tower sites for Western Union's new Los Angeles-Boston microwave system.

This \$56 million project, an integral part of the telegraph company's greatest expansion program, will revolutionize the telegraph industry. Its completion late in 1961 will mark most appropriately the centennial of Western Union's construction of the nation's first transcontinental telegraph line in 1861.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutts will continue to reside at 50 Grove Street.



Photo by Ryerson

"IF YOU ASK ME . . ." Chairman Wallace McDonald, Dr. Eugene Rochow, and Dr. Alice Palubinskas of the Winchester Citizens' Advisory Committee discuss junior high school education with Austin Broadhurst, chairman of the school committee, in preparation for next week's panel discussion and question period.

Additional Hours
FRIDAY 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.



Wishing Won't **SAVING WILL!**
do it...

Now is the time to make SURE
of your future goals. A fresh
new month, a fresh new year—
ideal time to fix up a savings pro-
gram with a system. Save for a
purpose with a fixed amount
each week at Winchester Savings
Bank.

Save-by-Mail—We Pay Postage Both Ways.



Quigley

(continued from page 1)

ter as a young man and for more than 50 years had a contracting business in town. The family home was first on the left side of Washington Street above Swanton Street in the house later occupied by the family of Dr. Harry Benson. Later it was on Main Street at the site of Bonnell Motors shop and filling station.

As a young man Mr. Quigley worked for his father as a teamster, one of his jobs being the driving of a two-horse hitch when his father was hauling gravel to build the Winchester reservoirs.

In 1896 Mr. Quigley entered the Fire Department when the Station was located on Winchester Place substantially where the Police Station is now located. He drove the two-horse hitch that pulled old Hose 1 and acted as captain of the Hook and Ladder Company. He was always very careful about whom he permitted to drive his team, often omitting his day off if he believed the one assigned to drive on that day was not competent or might abuse the horses.

This love of horses continued with Mr. Quigley throughout his lifetime, and he often spent all night at his barn caring for a sick horse or one needing some special attention. It was well said of him that you "could abuse Quigley, but not his horses!"

Mr. Quigley left the Fire Department in 1904 and the next year bought his father's contracting business which he continued successfully until he retired in 1953.

When he acquired the business it was located on Main Street at the site of Bonnell Motors. He had it only a short time when he moved it to Lake Street, the expansion of the business under his management making it necessary to have more room for garages and yard.

Moving his home to Lake Street, Mr. Quigley occupied the house built by S. B. White and previously occupied by Admiral Henry Knox Thatcher, grandson of General Henry Knox, Washington's Secretary of War. Admiral Thatcher, one of Winchester's leading citizens was a Navy officer of distinction, winning fame by his part in the capture of Mobile under Farragut.

During the years Mr. Quigley was active in business he specialized in masonry and did the foundations for many of the town's fine buildings, such as the McCall, Schrafft and Downes estates on Myopia Hill, and the old Baptist and Congregational Churches. In the center he put in the foundation for the Star Building and for the big Kelley and Hawley Garage, later the Converse Garage and now a part of the Converse supermarket.

For many years "Tom," or "T.Q.," as he was familiarly known, did work for the Town of Winchester. In the days of horse-drawn snowplows the town got its horses each winter, some 15 or 20 of them, from Mr. Quigley, and in 1916 he did the first truck-driven snowplowing for the town, adding a truck a year for several years for this use.

Most, if not all of the heavy equipment used by the town in the

old days, shovels, cranes, etc., were hired from Mr. Quigley.

Though he never held town office Mr. Quigley was a member of the Finance Committee from 1934 to 1937. He was one of the earliest members of the Winchester Rotary Club and actively identified with the Rotary Auctions each year, as well as participating in the club's building programs at Winnie Farm and the Girl Scout Cabin. He was voted Rotarian of the Year in 1956.

Besides his Rotary affiliation Mr. Quigley was a member of Waterfield Lodge, I.O.O.F., and like so many Winchester men of his generation, was a member of the old Calumet Club.

Through the years "T.Q." saw some changes in Winchester, and as he often said, "helped to make some." He was a member of the Waterways Committee during the depression of the thirties that cleaned the river both sides of the railroad tracks going north from Black Ball. He was a leader in the movement to have the town purchase the Skillings estate that then stood opposite the town hall, and was proud of the fact that the motion to acquire it passed without dissenting vote.

He was a one-man committee that bought for the town the pipe shop for the Water and Sewer Department on Lake Street, and he and the late George Davidson put through the purchase of the land for Wedge Pond Park at the corner of Lake and Main Streets.

He was a member of the Water Tower Removal Committee that relocated the Symmes Park water tower and he was a one-man committee who laid out a road between Winchester and Wedgemere Stations, later used by the B & M as a site for their temporary tracks during the construction of the overhead.

Mr. Quigley was unmarried. He leaves a sister, Elizabeth of Winchester, who makes her home in the other side of the house which Mr. Quigley occupied for 54 years.

Funeral services will be held this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. H. Newton Clay, officiating. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Phyllis Richards

Mrs. Phyllis Sylvester Richards, wife of Henry Richards of 1200 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, died Tuesday evening, January 10.

Mrs. Richards was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Sylvester of 366 Main Street, and came to Winchester as a child, spending 41 years in this town.

She was a supervisor for Wm. Filene's and Sons, Boston.

Besides her husband she leaves her parents, seven sisters and a brother, all of Winchester.

The funeral will be held from the Moffett Funeral Home, 177 Washington Street, on Saturday morning. A solemn requiem high mass will be sung at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock.

Geoffrey Cooke Neiley

Geoffrey Cooke Neiley of 63 Yale Street, a long time resident of Winchester and Navy veteran of World War I, died Thursday morning, January 5, at the Winchester Hospital following a two weeks illness with a heart ailment. He entered the hospital on December 20. Flags on the Common and Town buildings were displayed at half staff in his honor.

Mr. Neiley was the son of George and Alice Louise (Cooke) Neiley. He was born June 13, 1894, in Beachmont, but came to Winchester with his parents in 1902 and spent his boyhood in the then Neiley homestead on Wolcott Terrace. He attended the little old Highland School, since torn down, the Wadleigh grammar school and Winchester High School, from which he was graduated in 1912.

From high school he went on to Amherst College where he was a member of the class of 1916 and of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He was also a member of the former Phi Delta Society of Winchester.

After college Mr. Neiley spent a year with the Underwriters Bureau of New England, leaving to enlist in the Navy during World War I.

After training at New London and Pelham, N. Y., he was assigned to U.S.S. Submarine Chaser 84, on which he served overseas for a year, based at Plymouth, Eng. His ship was attached to Detachment I, U. S. submarine chasers, operating in approaches to the English Channel, screening convoys eastward bound for Brest, France, and seeing action against U. boat 67 and another unidentified U. boat off the English coast.

After his separation from the service he joined the Boston insurance firm of Field & Cowles at 40 Broad Street with which he spent 40 years until his retirement August 1, 1959.

Mr. Neiley was a charter member of Winchester Post, 97, the American Legion; a member of the Winchester Country Club and a former member of the Winchester Boat Club. He was one of the Country Club's senior curlers and very active in the sport, being highly esteemed by a host of friends in Greater Boston, interstate and international curling circles. Always playing the game for the game's sake, he was one of the group of older curlers who liked to observe strictly all the amenities and little niceties of the game.

Active civicly, Mr. Neiley served two terms on the School Committee, being chairman in 1943 and a member of the committee that brought Henry Knowlton to Winchester as football coach and director of athletics in 1940. He was a member of the Finance Committee from 1931 to 1933, on the Insurance Committee in 1934 and 1935 and for many years a town meeting member for Precinct 4, retiring in 1952. In recent years he had a summer home at Harwich on Cape Cod.

On November 6, 1920, Mr. Neiley married Marion G. Riley of East Orange, N. J., who survives, with two daughters, Mrs. James Goldson (Marion N. Neiley) of Hayward, Calif.; and Mrs. Robert Merrill Boynton (Alice George Neiley), of Hampton Hill, Middlesex, England; a son, Geoffrey Cooke Neiley, Jr., of Winchester; five grandchildren and two brothers, Stephen B. Neiley of Winchester and Edward A. Neiley of New Canaan, Conn.

Family funeral services were held Saturday forenoon at the late residence with Dr. John W. Ellison, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Charles Henderson

Charles Tupper Henderson of 47 Wedgemere Avenue, died Tuesday night, January 10, at the Winchester Hospital after a long illness that included major surgery.

Mr. Henderson was the son of John and Caroline (Adams) Henderson. He was born February 14, 1887, in Tatnagouche, N. S., but spent nearly all of his life in Bath, Me., where he operated a garage and sold automobiles.

On November 27, 1954, he married the former Nellie P. Simpson of Winchester, and had made his home here since that time. He was a member of Polar Star Lodge of Masons in Bath, Me.

Mr. Henderson leaves his wife, two sons by a previous marriage, a son, of Bath, Me., and Frederick Henderson of Augusta, Me.; a daughter, Rita Pierce of Bath; two step-daughters, Mrs. Albert Curtis of Weston and Mrs. Ralph Yetton of Sudbury; a step-son, Philip Alden Simpson of Winthrop, Me.; and two brothers, David, of Bath, and Harvey Henderson of Rockland, Me.

Funeral services will be held on Friday at the Beacon Street Methodist Church in Bath, Me.

Extended Foreign Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Derro of 439 Washington Street leave for an extended trip through Europe January 17 aboard a Pan-American Jet.

Their itinerary includes London, Berlin, St. Moritz, Rome and Paris. Mr. Derro was a star guard on the Winchester High School football team during his undergraduate days and is now in the contracting business with his father.

Walter H. Notemyer

Walter H. Notemyer of 14 Nathaniel Road, retired hospital worker, died suddenly at his home Monday evening, January 9, at the age of 72.

Mr. Notemyer was the son of Andrew and Alma (Sealy) Notemyer. He was born May 10, 1888, in Jeffersonville, Vt., and had lived in Winchester since 1925. For 15 years until his retirement five years ago he had been foreman of the Winchester Hospital laundry department.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Parish and of Qualey Court, 32, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, of Woburn.

Mr. Notemyer leaves his wife, the former Anna M. Murray; a daughter, Pearl M. Notemyer of Winchester; two sons, Andrew C. Notemyer, and John F. Notemyer of Concord; also five grandchildren.

The funeral was held this Thursday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with solemn requiem high mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Delorey

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Delorey of 67 High Street, Woburn, widow of John E. Delorey, died Sunday evening, January 8, at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Delorey was the daughter of John and Nora (Callahan) Mahoney. She was born in Winchester and spent her early life here, moving to Woburn 35 years ago. Her husband was well known here through his association with the former Blanchard Lumber Company.

Mrs. Delorey was actively identified with the affairs of St. Charles Church in Woburn, was a member of the Legion of Mary, the Blessed Virgin Sodality and the Catholic Daughters of America.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Albert P. Flaherty, and Miss Elizabeth A. Delorey of Woburn, and Mrs. William Kendrick of Hyde Park; two sons, John E., and Donald E. Delorey, both of Woburn, a sister, Mrs. Leo F. Carton of Woburn and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home in Woburn with solemn requiem high mass celebrated at St. Charles Church in that city. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Bertha Mildred Forsyth

Miss Bertha Mildred Forsyth of 6 Stratford Road died early on the morning of Sunday, January 8, at her home after an illness of more than 25 years with multiple sclerosis.

Born in Weston, July 21, 1892, Miss Forsyth was the daughter of William John, and Mary Ellen (Dunwoody) Forsyth. She had made her home in Winchester for the past nine years, having previously resided in Arlington. She was a member of Ramona Rebekah Lodge of Somerville.

Surviving are four sisters, Misses Evelyn M., Helen G., Dorothy M., and Florence E. Forsyth, all of Winchester; also two brothers, Everett C. Forsyth of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Ralph S. Forsyth of Waltham.

Services were conducted Tuesday forenoon at 11 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany by the rector, Dr. John W. Ellison, and assistant rector, Rev. Ralph B. Putney.

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington. Contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Bomb Scare Held Up Plane

Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas Preston of 18 Kenwin Road, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Evans and Mr. Robert Plunkett of 5 Bacon Street, had an interesting, if not entirely pleasant time as they boarded a plane in Miami, Fla., last Friday night on their way back to Winchester after taking in the Navy-Missouri game in the Orange Bowl.

The Prestons, Evans and Mr. Plunkett were unable to get places on the two planes chartered for Winchester fans southward bound for the game. As a consequence they took the new Northeast 880 Jet to Miami, leaving New Year's Eve. They report it was quite an experience ushering in the New Year at 39,000 ft. traveling about 600 mph.

Their return trip, scheduled to leave Miami at 10 p.m. Friday was held up until 3 a.m. Saturday morning while FBI and State Police searched the plane and passengers because of a bomb scare.

It is reported that "Tom" Preston will not soon forget his 33rd birthday which fell on the Saturday of his flight back to Boston.

He and his party finally arrived at Logan Airport at 5:45 Saturday morning, delighted to step on to the ground in "good old Boston."

Have you played Chessers? It's a game, and you can get it, and other new games at the Winchester Star.

Cardinal At Services For Mrs. Conlin

Richard Cardinal Cushing presided at St. Mary's Church Friday at special services for Mrs. Alice (DeWitt) Conlin, wife of Dr. John F. Conlin, director of hospitals for Boston and superintendent of Boston City Hospital.

Mrs. Conlin died January 3 at her home, 2 York Road, following an extended illness.

Representatives of many organizations in the fields of medicine, hospitals, nursing and education joined Boston, state and county officials in paying final tributes. Interment at Wildwood Cemetery followed the services.

On Saturday a solemn requiem Mass was sung at St. Mary's.

Governor John A. Volpe was among the large gathering of callers who extended condolences and sympathy at the Lane Funeral Home.

Honorary pall bearers at the Feast of the Epiphany services on Friday were members of the Boston City Hospital House Officers Association, Dr. John F. Farnham (president), Dr. James L. Fife, Dr. Donald F. Summers, Dr. Arndt Van Hippel, Dr. Richard C. White, Dr. Robert A. Provost, Dr. Howard M. Becker and Dr. Robert F. Maier.

Mayor John F. Collins of Boston was represented by Administrative Services Director John P. McMorro.

President William G. Ellis, Jr., headed the board of trustees representation while Dr. James V. Sacchetti, assistant superintendent of the hospital, led delegations representing every department of the hospital.

Members of the executive committee of the hospital staff attending included Drs. Alexander P. Aitken, Bernard Appel, George Austen, Jr., Fernando Biguria, Howard A. Bouve, John J. Byrne, William B. Castle, John H. Crandon, Derek E. Denny-Brown and Jane F. DesForges.

Also Drs. Sydney S. Gellis, Kermit H. Katz, Charles C. Lund, Albert F. Lynch, John B. Lynch, G. Kenneth Mallory, Albert M. Moloney, William C. Moloney, John W. Pikula, Max Ritvo, Stanley L. Robbins, Henry N. Rosenberg, John Strieder, Philip Solomon, Richard C. Taylor, L. Lahut Uzman and Walter Wegner. Dr. Milton J. Quinn represented Winchester physicians.

Miss Margaret B. Welch, R.N., director of nursing services and head of the Boston City Hospital School of Nursing, headed a large delegation of nurses in uniform.

A delegation from Long Island Hospital was led by John R. McGilvray, superintendent and Dr. David S. Sherman led representatives of the Boston Sanatorium.

Sister Mary Alma, O. S. F., administrator, led the delegation from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Nearly every medical and major hospital association of the state was represented and particularly the women's auxiliaries and affiliate organizations. These included the Woman's Auxiliaries to the Suffolk District and Massachusetts Medical Societies, the Alumnae Association of the St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing, the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses; the Tufts Medical Alumni Faculty Wives and the Harvard Women's Club of Boston.

Other organizations with delegations present were the St. Radegonde Guild, the Guild of the Infant Saviour and the Better Homes and Garden Club of Winchester.

Mrs. Robert E. Ingersoll, president, led a large delegation of the Friends of Boston City Hospital.

In the sanctuary during the special services conducted by Cardinal Cushing on the Feast of the Epiphany were the Right Rev. Monsignor John M. Manion, pastor of St. Mary's Church; the Right Rev. Monsignor Augustine C. Dalton, former president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association; the Very Rev. Francis J. Gilday, S.J., rector of Boston College High School; the Rev. Lawrence M. Brock, S. J., chief of chaplains at the Boston City Hospital; the Rev. Kenneth B. Murphy, founder and national president of Rescues, Inc.; the Rev. Francis V. Turke and the Rev. Edmund L. Parker, both of St. Mary's Church.

Monsignor Manion, assisted by other members of the clergy, conducted the committal services at the grave.

At the solemn requiem Mass Monsignor Manion was celebrant. Father Turke was deacon and Father Parker was sub-deacon.

Representing Middlesex County was Sheriff Howard Fitzpatrick. Among Boston officials were Corporation Counsel Arthur C. Coffey, Public Works Commissioner James W. Haley, Park Commissioner Martin Walsh, Fire Department Chief of Staff John F. Howard, Budget Supervisor John T. Leonard, Personnel Director Duncan T. Foley, Civil Defense Director John G. Pickett and Penal Institutions Director Albert DesSaulniers.

Coming Events

January 12, Thursday, Regular meeting of Myrtle Valley Lodge of Masons, Masonic Apartments, 6:30 p.m.

January 13, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "United States Expansion—Oregon Country," "Five Chinese Brothers," and "The Library, a Family Affair."

January 14, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. Get tickets in Boy's and Girl's Room at 10:00 a.m. Program under January 13.

January 16, Monday, 1:30 p.m. Desert, Committee of Safety Chapter, D.A.R. at home of Mrs. Everett F. Kidder, 38 Wildwood Street. State Officers.

January 16, Monday, 6:30 p.m. Dinner Meeting of the Evening Study Group, Winchester College Club, at Crawford Memorial Methodist Hall. Dinner \$2.00. Meeting at 8 p.m. Open to members and guests.

January 18, Wednesday, Mr. Andrew Cordier, Administrative Secretary to the Dag Hammarskjöld, will address the First Congregational Men's Club on the subject "The United Nations—Force or Farce."

January 19, Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Junior High School Auditorium, a panel discussion by leading educators based on James E. Conant's new book on the junior high years. An open meeting of the Junior High Association.

January 21, Saturday, Bay State Historical League, guests of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the State House, Boston. Registration 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in foyer near Capital Guard's desk. 10 a.m. talks on new Archives Building with exhibits, followed by tour. 1:15 tour of Hall of Flags. At 2 p.m. meeting in the House of Representatives. Speakers: Richard F. Lufkin and Walter May Whitehill. Refreshments at 5:30 in Library.

REPORT OF A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE OF BANK WHICH IS A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Report as of December 31, 1960, of Baystate Corporation, Boston, Massachusetts, which is affiliated with Winchester Trust Company, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Kind of business of this affiliate: Bank Holding Company.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: The Baystate Corporation owns a majority of the Capital Stock of the Winchester Trust Company.

Stock of affiliated bank owned by the affiliate (par value) \$111,000.00

Loans by the affiliate to affiliated bank

Stock of affiliate bank owned by the affiliate (par value)

Other obligations of the affiliate to affiliated bank for account of affiliate and indirectly (par value)

Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and indirectly (par value)

Other information furnished to disclose fully relations with bank

Raymond F. Heislein, Treasurer of Baystate Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RAYMOND F. HEISLEIN
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1961.

EDWARD F. CORNWELL, JR.
Notary Public

JANUARY SPECIALS

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY \$2.89

100 Sheets - 50 Envelopes

Reg. \$3.25

CHECK ENVELOPES

200 for \$3.00

Reg. \$3.39

Winslow Press

17 Waterfield Road
Winchester, Mass.

NEW Store Hours

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 to 5

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

of Winchester, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a State Banking Institution and member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business

DECEMBER 31, 1960

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of Banks pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 172, Sec. 26 of the General Laws, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and a call by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Assets		Liabilities	
Cash, clearing and cash items in the process of collection	\$ 715,933.89	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$4,544,708.85
Balances with banks, including reserve balance	577,548.11	Savings department deposits, including club accounts, \$19,353.00	1,701,851.26
U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	3,884,586.41	Deposits of U. S. Government, including Postal Savings	489,879.01
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	885,220.42	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,380,025.63
Other bonds, notes and debentures	13,000.00	Deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	265,467.29
Corporate stock, including \$20,800 stock of Federal Reserve Bank	20,800.00	Other deposits (certified, officers' checks, etc.)	62,793.74
Loans and discounts—Less, Rediscouunts—Acceptances sold	4,568,130.81	Total Deposits	\$9,844,725.69
Overdrafts	19,064.25	Other liabilities, including current accruals \$110,352.34	509,468.41
Banking house \$32,093.55, Furniture and fixtures, \$41,191.38	73,284.93	Total Liabilities	\$9,854,194.10
Other assets, including current accruals \$10,147.57	10,147.57		
Total Assets	\$10,717,711.39		
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT		Capital Accounts	
Assets and liabilities of this department are included in the above statement. These assets are segregated and set apart by law for the protection of Savings Department Depositors.		Capital stock (total par value)	200,000.00
		Surplus	400,000.00
		Guaranty fund	93,000.00
		Undivided profits	77,205.28
		Reserves and Preferred Stock Retirement Fund	93,224.01
		Total Capital Account	863,519.29
		Total Liabilities and Capital Account	\$10,717,711.39
		Memoranda	
		Amount of liability	\$2,746,093.41
		Book Value of assets pledged	\$2,766,054.90

The foregoing statements are true, accurate and complete to the best of our knowledge and belief, and are made and subscribed to under the penalties of perjury.

Vincent C. Ambrose, President
Roland R. Carter, Clerk
Charles W. Butler, Treasurer
John S. Morgan, Jr., Director

Curtis W. Nash, Director
Don S. Grant, Director
Ernest B. Dade, Director
William S. Parsons, Director

C. D. A. Holds Reception For New Members Here

Court Santa Maria No. 150 Catholic Daughters of America held a reception of new members on Thursday evening, December 15, at the Immaculate Conception School Hall.

Sixteen new members were initiated into this court, two from Court St. Monica in Andover, two from Court La-Rabida in Cambridge, and two from Court Mattapan in Mattapan.

Initiation is held in each court about every two years and when surrounding cities or towns have candidates for initiation they bring them to the court having initiation when their candidates wish to join, if they are not having an initiation at that time.

Past Grand Regent Mary Quigley acted as Grand Regent in the absence of Grand Regent Belinda Keane, who is ill and confined to her home. Also on the sick list that evening were Trustees Geraldine Bresnahan and Sara Mullen.

Assisting the grand regent during initiation was District Deputy Margaret Powers. Representing the state regent was State Monitor Mrs. Margaret Cray, who was called upon for a few words after the candidates were initiated. She welcomed the new members to their respective courts and encouraged them to be active members and enjoy all the branches of the organization, such as those who are talented, who can join the state choral group; also our foreign missions, social service and legislation.

Mrs. Cray brought good wishes from the state regent and added her own personal congratulations to the new members. The district deputy was then called upon and she thanked the committee for preparing the candidates, and also those who took part in the seminar on Catholicism. This group included three past grand regents: Alice Haggerty, Nellie Moffett and Margaret Stevens.

Mrs. Powers aided the chairlady, while Nora Sullivan and Acting Grand Regent Mary Quigley did their utmost to make the evening a success.

Fr. Driscoll, chaplain of the court, was introduced, and he not

only welcomed the new members but also congratulated them on choosing to join the Catholic Daughters of America. As chaplain of the court for several years, he expressed his belief that the new members had made a good choice in joining the organization.

Father Driscoll said he hoped the new members would put into this organization their talents and energy and help whenever possible, as one can expect to get only as much out of the organization as one puts into it. He concluded by saying he was sure they would enjoy their membership in this organization of all-Catholic women.

Mary Wright, state chairman of audit, was then introduced. The acting grand regent then presented a little gift to the invited guests and to the chairlady for a job well done.

Each of the newly initiated members were introduced and received great applause from the members and guests in attendance. Members from the visiting courts were asked to stand and be recognized. These were from Woburn, Andover, Cambridge and Mattapan.

The choir, consisting of Nora Sullivan, Louise McHugh, Helen Mulrenan, Catherine Stryke and Betty Doucette, rendered the selection "Ave Maria" and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mary Connolly of Court Isabella in Woburn, who also played during the initiation. Our organist, Mrs. Nora Sullivan, was chairlady for the evening and was unable to take care of the pianist's duties. Our thanks to Mrs. Connolly for her assistance.

The Immaculate Conception School Hall was beautifully decorated for this occasion with Christmas decorations and a delicious collation was served by the committee.

Now you can letter your own signs or posters and do a real professional job. Stencil letters from 1 to 6 in, assorted sizes, brushes and stencil paste, everything you need. At the Winchester Star.



LUCIA BRIDE AND HER COURT. Sylvia Gustavson of Winchester, crowned the New England Bride of Light at the Aquilo Club's twelfth annual Jul Bal-Luciafest December 9 at the Sheraton Plaza in Boston. The Aquilo Club is the Junior League of the Swedish Charitable Society of Greater Boston. Miss Gustavson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid H. Gustavson of 74 Salisbury Street, is a freshman at Tufts University. She was chosen at the ball by popular vote from among seven contestants selected by judges before the show. Shown with her are members of her court, left to right, Patricia Swenson, Dedham; Linda Cederval, Needham; Miss Gustavson; Marcia Janson, Natick; Sanne Mack Nordstrom, Brookline. Last fall Miss Gustavson won the Miss New Englander Vacation Contest.

Freshman Hockey

The Winchester Freshman Hockey team remained undefeated by trouncing Stoneham last Friday 7 to 0. The victory was extra sweet as Stoneham had tied Winchester in an earlier encounter last month. In the game played at Harvard, Capt. Vic Lawson's team proved once again their tremendous capability.

The first period was marked by aggressive play on both sides, and some fine goal tending by the Stoneham goalie. In the second period, desire and constant pressure paid off as Bevan O'Callaghan, Richard Murray and George Murphy each scored.

In the third period George Mur-

phy got two more to complete his hat trick and additional tallies were scored by Robert Murray and Jimmy Bonney.

Winchester goalie Billy LaPointe had six saves in registering his shut-out while the Stoneham goalie was credited with 31 saves.

Winchester's overall record now stands at five wins and three ties. The record in the Jr. Suburban hockey league is one win and two ties. Two games this week, Wellesley at Harvard Friday, 6:30 p.m.; Lexington, Saturday, 11:30 at the Arena.

Like solitaire? Now you can enjoy more than 50 different kinds of solitaire card games to intrigue you. All in compact box complete with board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.

Hockey Contest Postponed

Sachems To Play Marblehead On Saturday

Due to a request from the Boston Garden, the hockey game scheduled for Friday afternoon between Winchester and Lexington, has been postponed until January 24, at 3 p.m.

This would have removed the Sachems from competition for over a week before their important game with Melrose next Tuesday at the Garden, but Coach Frank Finigan was able to arrange a game with Marblehead High School at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Lynn Sports Center.

This game will be played as a part of the regular North Shore League schedule for the day.

Winchester Field Hockey News

Winchester Field Hockey enthusiasts were again well represented at the United States Field Hockey Association National Tournament which took place on the campus of the University of California in Berkeley on December 27 to 30.

The tournament, held for the first time in the West, featured the top and second-best teams from seven regions of the country and Canada in a series of matches designed not to pick the top teams in the country but the 22 standout players from a total of 192 at the meet regardless of team. These make up the U. S. and U. S. Reserves Teams.

This year 10 of the 11 coveted positions on the U. S. Team were awarded to members of an unusually strong Philadelphia I Team. Philadelphia also had two on the Reserve Team but Northeast came through with eight positions making nine altogether, placing on the two U. S. Teams. Among these were Winchester's Alison Hersey as left wing and Eleanor Keady as left inner.

An interesting and dramatic story happened to Winchester's hockey players while in California. Marilyn Chase, Winchester, selected CF for Northeast I but unable to go was replaced by "Aggie" Bixler, Winchester, from her position as CF on Northeast II.

During the first half of the game between Northeast I and Pacific Southwest, "Aggie" was so badly injured by a blow on the forehead that she had to retire from playing for the rest of the game. As there were no substitutes—what to do!

Stephanie Hersey, former Winchester High School team mate of "Aggie's" was spotted on the sidelines, quickly enticed into the vacant position in "Aggie's" orange and black uniform. And thus fate fulfilled her sister Alison's dream that some day her little sister Stephanie would play with her on Northeast's First Team. That game was won and Stephanie remarked enthusiastically she had not known how much fun it could be playing with and against such excellent players.

Thus away across the continent in Berkeley, California, Winchester had played Field Hockey in the National Tournament the following:

Northeast I—lv, Alison Hersey; li, Eleanor Keady; cf, Agnes Bixler.

Substitute—Stephanie Hersey.

Northeast II—ch, Janice Collins. On the sidelines, cheering them on to victory were Mrs. Herbert E. Bixler, 31 Fells Road, Mr. and Mrs. Waldon B. Hersey, 29 Woodside Road and their daughter, Althea Hersey Shirley with son Tom Shirley from San Francisco, California.



January 16, 1961

First Congregational Church

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Winchester Tops Middlesex Rival Belmont, 52-41

The Winchester Hoopsters, combining both rebounding and shooting talents, stunned Belmont, 52-41 in a Middlesex League upset victory at Winchester, Tuesday afternoon.

Belmont previously a winner over Stoneham by a 13-point margin, undoubtedly figured Winchester a "push over," since the Sachems had lost to Stoneham by 27 points.

Winchester, however, proved that it could not easily be brushed aside, by slapping Belmont with their second league defeat of the season. Coach Phillips' boys took the floor in the first half and after a slow start, jumped ahead in the closing minutes of the second period, to lead at the half 25-20.

With good solid rebounding against Belmont's 6ft. 4in. center, Murray, Winchester connected with 5 field goals to outscore Belmont in the second quarter 13-5.

While Winchester's Junior Varsity team battled their way to a 38-27 victory over the Belmont Jayvees, the Varsity sounds retired to talk over second half strategy.

Both returned in the third period with new enthusiasm. Winchester's desire seemed the greater as they surged ahead 32-21 in the opening minutes.

The Sachems, managing to keep Belmont's star captain, Paul Larkin, scoreless in this period, outscored the visitors, 11-6, to lengthen their lead, 36-26.

Larkin, undaunted by the Sachem lead, slashed back in the fourth quarter to score 11 points.

With 5:56 of the last canto remaining, Belmont staged a comeback that almost paid off. Led by

left guard Larkin, Belmont climbed to within four points of the Sachems score, 42-38. Winchester managed to hold its lead with two successful jump shots by Devaney and Neville and a Jack Brenner lay-up. This final Sachem thrust seemed to take the wind out of Belmont's sails in the remaining minutes as the visitors failed to catch Winchester and went down to defeat, 52-41.

Despite the team loss, high scoring honors went to the two Belmont stars, Larkin and Moroth with 19 and 14 points, respectively, accounting for all but 8 of their team's 41 point total. Winchester's center Rod Gay followed closely with 13. Neville had 12 and Brenner, 10.

The following is the summary:

WINCHESTER				BELMONT			
Brenner, lf	4	2	10	Moroth, lf	4	2	10
Callahan, rf	0	3	3	McGork, lf	2	0	4
Flaherty, rf	0	0	0	Gutierrez, rf	0	2	2
Dunlop, rf	0	0	0	Martin, rf	0	0	0
Gay, c	4	5	13	Murray, c	0	0	0
Devaney, c	3	2	8	Dickhaut, c	0	0	0
Neville, lg	5	2	12	Larkin, lg	7	5	19
Bellino, rg	3	0	6	Marino, lg	0	0	0
Burill, rg	0	0	0	Attner, rg	0	0	0
Totals	19	14	52	Totals	17	17	41
Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total		
Winchester	12	13	11	16	52		
Belmont	15	5	6	15	41		

Bennington College Tea

A Bennington College tea was given by alumnae for Winchester girls interested in going to Bennington, on January 11 at the home of Mrs. George M. Prince of 16 Chestnut Street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Earle Spencer, Mrs. John Bertles and Mrs. Lee Clegg.

Bennington student Jane Vance gave a talk and showed slides. Among those present from Winchester were Miss Constance Trickett, dean of girls at Winchester High School, students Patty Griemer, Roberta Marinelli, Judy Carr, Diane Landoli and Cynthia Callahan.

SO YOUNG...SO TENDER



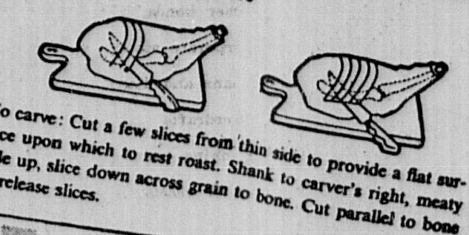
Treat your family to the very finest in young tender lamb...

Here's a delightful dinner-time taste adventure in honest to goodness delicious lamb! Turn one to a savory brown this week end and observe the twinkles of deep appreciation all around the place. Too, this lamb is easy on the waistline, rich in protein and food iron for only pennies a portion

LEG and LOIN 55¢ LB



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To carve: Cut a few slices from this side to provide a flat surface upon which to rest roast. Shank to carver's right, meaty side up, slice down across grain to bone. Cut parallel to bone to release slices.

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Mac Adams

(continued from page 1)

appointed deputy director. He has made significant research contributions in the fields of high-altitude aerodynamics, aerodynamic heat transfer, re-entry of high-speed vehicles into the earth's atmosphere and associated physical processes such as ablation.

Dr. Adams has conducted theoretical and experimental research with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (Langley Field, Virginia) in the supersonic aerodynamics of wing and missile body configurations. As an aerodynamicist with the Douglas Aircraft Company in California, he was responsible for design and analysis of stability and control features of helicopters. He also assisted in the analysis of stability and control problems of the Sparrow air-to-air guided missile.

He was born in Gretna, Virginia, in 1925. He attended Cornell University, receiving his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1946. He later received from Cornell his master of aeronautical engineering (1949) and Ph.D. degrees (1953). His master's thesis was in gas dynamics on the problems of the interaction of weak pressure waves with strong shock waves. His doctoral dissertation was on the aerodynamics of slender wings and bodies at subsonic and supersonic speeds.

He is a member of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, American Rocket Society, and the NASA Research Advisory Committee for Missile and Spacecraft Technology. He is married and has two children.

Papermate, Sheaffer's, Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

Volpe

(continued from page 1)

public official shall be permitted to use his situation and the public trust arising therefrom, as a means for realizing private gain or profit."

Many of Governor Volpe's fellow townsmen from Winchester attended the inaugural and members of his family occupied special seats near the rostrum. Included with the Governor's charming wife, Jennie, who was especially radiant for the occasion, were the Governor's son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Roger H. Rotondi; his son, John A. Volpe, Jr., his mother, Mrs. Vito Volpe; his sister, Mrs. Leroy Gonella; his three brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Peter Volpe, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Volpe and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Volpe; also Mrs. Volpe's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Sante Benedetto.

After the inaugural address Governor and Mrs. Volpe and their family greeted guests in the Hall of Flags with Lt. Governor McLaughlin, Jr., and his family. The Governor held his first meeting with his Executive Council in the Council Chamber early in the afternoon, and the day ended with the big jam-packed inaugural ball in the evening.

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"How To's" Of a College Interview

How do you make a good impression on a college interview? Here are some tips from the January issue of "Seventeen" Magazine.

Learn all you can ahead of time. Study costs, courses, size, regulations, etc., and don't ask anything that's answered in the catalog.

Have a practice session at home with a parent as interviewer.

Make an appointment at the end of your junior year or beginning of your senior. Call or write for the appointment, preferably on a week day.

Be on time, although you might have to wait a few minutes. Ask your interviewer whether he would like to see you alone or with your parents. When you enter the interview office stand until you are asked to sit down.

Dress up more than you would for an ordinary school day but don't overdress. A suit or wool dress is appropriate, with stockings and comfortable shoes. A hat is not required.

Answer all questions conversationally, and include any pertinent, interesting information. If you are asked about scholastic achievement, tell all the data you have: high school average, rank in class, College Board scores. Be ready to list all the courses you have taken since the ninth grade, which you liked best, whether or not you have any vocational interest, extracurricular activities, outside sports or hobbies, how you plan to finance your education, and other colleges you applied to.

You may ask questions after the interviewer has completed his. Feel free to use a previously prepared list as a reminder. You might inquire about everything from part-time work and honor system to social life and dormitory rules.

Ask about your chances, but don't expect a definite answer. The interviewer can describe the competition you will face and tell you whether indications are favorable for you. If he says your acceptance looks questionable, investigate other less competitive colleges.

Follow up the interview with a short thank-you note when you get home.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating, Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

Toastmistress Club

Mrs. Ivy Harris and Miss Hilda Hope were the featured speakers at the last meeting of the Winchester Toastmistress Club. The meeting was held Monday evening, January 9, in the Common Room, Epiphany Church, Winchester.

Mrs. Harris gave excerpts from The Prophet by Kahill Gibran, and Miss Hope spoke on Horizons 1961. Introducing the speakers was Mrs. Pamela Papadinis, toastmistress.

Topicmistress, Mrs. Evelyn Sostek, assigned fashion moderating as the 1½ minute impromptu talks. The unusual presentation was well received. Lexicologist, Mrs. Phyllis Pierson, explained faulty diction used on many common words, also giving a drill on redundant words. The upcoming Toastmistress International Speech Contest was explained by the speech contest chairman for the Winchester Club, Miss Hilda Hope. The contest will begin on the individual club levels next meeting.

Mrs. Hope Powell, president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Inez Yagjian gave the invocation and was timer. Mrs. Mary Ann Quimby was the member critic and Mrs. Pat Pyne, general evaluator.

Guests for the evening were Miss Frances Dineen, Mrs. Dorothy Staffier, Mrs. Jacqueline Cann and Mrs. Lois Hill.

A moment's silence was held for charter member, Mrs. Rena Bagley, who recently passed away in Florida.

The objectives of speech training are the development of skill in speaking one's thoughts exactly

and correctly, in terms understandable to the listeners, in a tone and manner indicating poise and confidence.

In Toastmistress clubs these objectives are attained by study and practice in making impromptu or prepared speeches. Visit a meeting and see how Toastmistress training may help you. Please call Mrs. Pamela Papadinis, PA 9-0427.

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January 16, 1961
First Congregational Church

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Thrifty families, large or small, won't want to miss the substantial savings that big economy sizes mean in everyday foods. Stock your pantry during this Giant Sale!

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"Yor" Garden—Big Economy Size	Sweet Tender	BIG 1 LB. 8 OZ. BAG	39¢
"Yor" Garden—Big Economy Size	Crinkle Cut	YOUR CHOICE	
FANCY PEAS	"Yor" Garden Sweet, Tender	16 OZ. PKG	29¢
FRENCH FRIES	"Yor" Garden Crinkle Cut or Reg.	16 OZ. PKG	29¢
FANCY PEAS	"Yor" Garden Big Family Size	12 OZ. CAN	39¢

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KETCHUP FINAST BIG 1 PT 4 OZ BOT **27¢**

A POPULAR "START THE BREAKFAST" JUICE

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE BIG 1 QT 8 OZ BOT **55¢**

LINCOLN—ALSO ORANGE-PINEAPPLE

ORANGE DRINK BIG ½ GAL JUG **49¢**

WHITE OR COLORED

SCOT TOWELS BIG ROLL **29¢**

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PAPER NAPKINS 2 PKGS OF 160 **35¢**

IN NEW NO-DRIP JUGS

CLOROX BIG GAL JUG **53¢** ½ GAL JUG **33¢**

FINAST ELBOW OR THIN SPAGHETTI

MACARONI BIG 3 LB PKG **49¢**

FINAST—FANCY CALIFORNIA

TOMATO SAUCE 2 BIG 15 OZ CANS **29¢**

NONE FINER—REGULAR OR DRIP

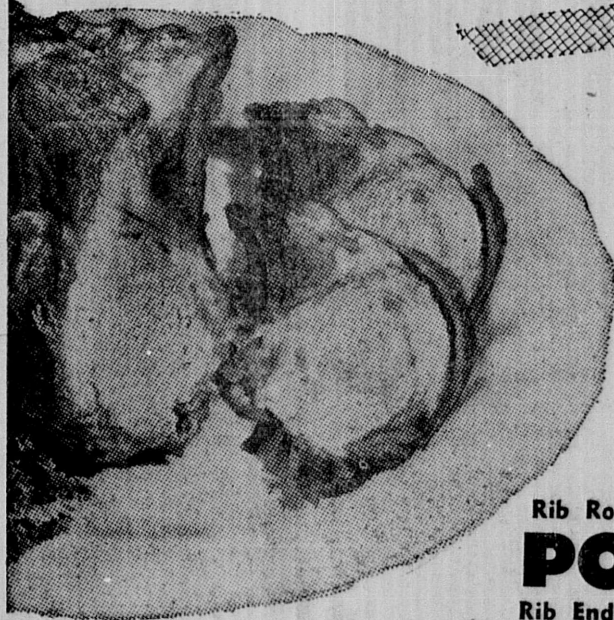
COPLEY COFFEE BIG 2 LB CAN **\$1.25**

RAVIOLI OR SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 2 LB 8 OZ CAN **53¢**

BLUES AS IT WASHEL

RINSO BLUE BIG 3 LB 6 OZ PKG **71¢**



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Rib Roast and Chops

PORK COMBINATION LB **49¢**

Rib End up to 6 lbs.

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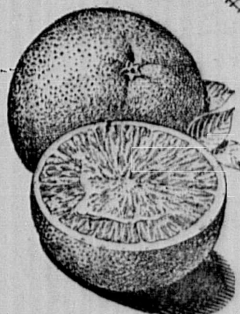
BEEF Ground LB **49¢**

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Oranges California Navel Easy to Peel — Full of Juice 4 LB CELLO **69¢**
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Peppers Sweet — Fresh, Green, Plump, Tasty LB **19¢**

Tomatoes They're Vine Matured 2 CELLO PKGS **35¢**

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ITALIAN DRESSING 8 OZ BOT **33¢**
Cheese Dressing 8 OZ BOT **49¢** **Russian Dressing** 8 OZ BOT **33¢**

NABISCO COOKIES Chocolate Pin Whisks 12½ OZ CELLO **45¢**
NABISCO COOKIES Oreo Sandwich 12½ OZ CELLO **45¢**
JOHNSON'S GLADE Household Deodorizer 5½ OZ CAN **69¢**

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Libby Tomato Juice	1 Q 14 OZ	35¢	Cat Food	Old Mother Hubbard	2 16 OZ	23¢	
Punchinello	Delicious Blend	Q 7 14 OZ	35¢	Herbox Bouillon Cubes	Beef or Chicken	3 PKGS OF 5	29¢
Dawn Fresh	Mushroom Steak Sauce	5½ OZ	10¢	Herbox Bouillon Cubes	Beef or Chicken	JAR 12 OZ	21¢
Mueller's	Elbow Macaroni or Thin Spaghetti	2 LB PKGS	45¢	Westchester	Boned Chicken a la King	3½ OZ JAR	42¢
Nylonge Sponges	Med Size	PKG OF 2	25¢	Westchester		10½ OZ CAN	49¢
Sandwich Bags	Waxen	PKG OF 75	19¢	Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers		10 OZ PKG	29¢

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Official List Of Town Census Takers

The Town Clerk released the following list of accredited 1961 Winchester Town Census Takers to the Star this week:

PRECINCT ONE

Catherine Higgins, 79 Hemingway Street
Patricia A. Walker, 50 Spruce Street

PRECINCT TWO

Margaret S. Granfield, 14 Kendall Street
Barbara S. Gray, 10 Governor's Avenue

PRECINCT THREE

Margaret M. Weaver, 170 Mount Vernon Street
Mary H. Leydon, 170 Mount Vernon Street

PRECINCT FOUR

Elizabeth P. Melanson, 12 Johnson Road
Nancy M. Perkins, 30 Oneida Road

PRECINCT FIVE

Mary E. Sullivan, 42 Vine Street
Mary A. Riga, 89 Harvard Street

PRECINCT SIX

Margaret R. Connolly, 4 Upland Road
Mary P. Avakian, 190 Cross Street

At the same time the town clerk announced that the following streets had been canvassed by census takers and that anyone who has, for any reason, not seen a census taker on these streets should mail his completed census blank into town hall as soon as possible.

Precinct One

Ainsworth Road
Appalachian Road
Chester Street
Columbus Road
Euclid Avenue
Fairmount Street
Fells Road
Florence Street
Grayson Road
Harvard Street
Hillcrest Parkway
Holland Street
Irving Street

Precinct Two

Maple Road
Nathaniel Road
Oak Street
Olive Street
Orient Street
Raymond Place
Reservoir Street
Spruce Street
Swanton Street
Tufts Road
Valley Road

Precinct Three

Allen Lane
Allen Road
Canterbury Road
Feldale Close
Franklin Road
Grove Street
Highland Avenue
Jefferson Road
Lawson Road
Ledyard Road
Lloyd Street
Maxwell Road
Mystic Avenue
North Gateway
Ox Pasture
Pierrepont Road

Precinct Four

Agawam Road
Albion Road
Andrew Road
Arlington Street
Cambridge Street
Cox Road
Dothan Street

Dunster Lane
Fairlane Terrace
Henry Street
High Street
Hutchinson Road
James Street
Locke Street
Lockeland Road
Manomet Road
McCall Road
New Meadows Road
Oneida Circle
Oneida Road
Overlook Way
Plymouth Road
Pocahontas Drive
Ridge Street
Robinson Road
Sachem Road
Squire Road
Thornberry Road
Westland Avenue
Wildwood Street
Wincrest Road
Wildwood Street
Worthington Road
Wright Street

Precinct Five

Ardley Road
Ardley Place
Brantwood Road
Chesterford Road E.
Chesterford Terrace
Inverness Road
Norfolk Road
Park Street
Parker Road
Vine Street
Woodside Road

Precinct Six

Adams Road
Baldwin Street
Border Street
Canal Street
Canter Street
Chapin Court
Clark Street
Farrow Street
Fairfield Place
Glenwood Avenue
Hemingway Street
Highland View Avenue
Holton Street
Horn Pond Brook Road
Linden Street
Main Street
Middlesex Street
Pickering Street
Richardson Street
Royal Street
Runford Street
Russell Road
Salem Street
Sheridan Circle
Skillings Road
Summer Street
Swanton Street
Sylvester Avenue
Tremont Street
Upland Road
Watson Place
Winter Street
Water Street

Collector's postage stamps and albums now on sale at the Star office on all price levels. An excellent way to give youngsters a sense of geography and history and a constructive hobby.

Remember When?

This week's picture in the "Remember When" series is of the Winchester High School football team of 1902, taken on the steps of the then high school building, later the Prince School, located at the corner of School and Church Streets and torn down these many years.

Players in the picture from left to right are: back row, Chauncey Heath, Ralph Herriek and Woodbury Witherell. Identification of the colored player to the right of Witherell could not be made. Second row, Howard Cosgrove, Ernest Collins, coach; Wilder Guttererson, Frank Sullivan, William Little, Third row, John Spaulding, Major Barksdale, Erastus Badger, mgr. John Russell, Bottom row, George Froethy, Philip Ordway, David Witmer.

Followers of modern football will first of all note the difference in uniforms between the 1902 team and those of recent years. It cost substantially less than \$100 to outfit a football player in those days. Pants were padded and occasionally you saw shoulder pads such as those on Ordway's sweater. Shin guards, made of canvas reinforced with rattan, such as those on Witmer and Russell, were the vogue, especially for linemen, and rubber noseguards, like those in the hands of Froethy, Witmer and Russell, were used to protect the nose and mouth. Russell's a deluxe model, probably costing \$1, instead of the 50c for the regular model, had protection for the cheeks.

There was no such thing as the helmets worn by modern players. In the days of 1902 and before players let their hair grow during the summer to cushion the jars, and occasionally wore strips of knitted webbing around their ears for protection. Such headgears as were in existence were soft leather, padded with felt with pie shaped wedges cut out for air, or were merely harnesses going over and around the head with leather ear guards.

Sweaters as could be seen were of the turtle-neck variety, that worn by Guttererson being particularly noteworthy. Such present-day refinements as blocking pads, shoulder pads and thigh pads were unknown, and the cleats on football shoes were simply small pieces of leather, in many instances attached to ordinary shoes by a cobbler.

The team of 1902 played a schedule not unlike that of present high school teams, meeting Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, Lexington and Cambridge Latin, all of which schools Winchester played last fall. High school leagues were unknown in those days.

In addition to the teams named the 1902 team played Medford, Arlington, Mitchell School in Bil-

lerica and Rindge Tech in Cambridge. An interesting anecdote is associated with the Mitchell School game in 1902. Winchester arrived at the Mitchell Field short a player, and the Mitchell authorities permitted Mr. Collins, the Winchester coach to don a suit and play against the prep school.

All the members of the '02 team were especially proud of their win over Medford, 10-0, with Bill Little, Winchester fullback, making both scores on long runs. Touchdowns in those days counted five points, you had three downs to make five yards and there were no conversions.

Teams played two thirty minute halves and field-goals were exclusively drop-kicks, counting as much as touchdowns. Teams played 11 men against 11 men, with substitutions being made only when a player was injured.

If memory serves, Little played football at Harvard, Russell, at Higgins Institute. Guttererson made a name for himself in the small college ranks as a tackle at Williams. Witmer was still playing for the alumni in the annual high school alumni games as late as 1913.

Frank Sullivan was one of Winchester's best all-around athletes. He was a fine right handed pitcher, one of the best in the Mystic Valley; a good basketball player and holder of the school 100-yard sprint record for several years. Incidentally his schoolboy catcher was the same "Channy" Heath shown in this week's picture. Harold Hovey was for years a popular manager of the Winchester Country Club.

What happened to the others in the picture the Star wouldn't know. "Tat" Badger made a name for himself in the business world, and maybe some one will write in with more detailed information. The columns are open.

Governor Volpe At Dinner For Alan Rozycki

His Excellency, Governor John Volpe of Everett Avenue, William Cusack of Lakeview Road, Lester Godwin of Grassmere Avenue and Richard Barnard of Salisbury Street, attended the 15th Annual "Sword" Nelson Award dinner at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, last Saturday night.

The recipient of the annual award was Dartmouth's star halfback, Alan Rozycki, Dartmouth '61. This award based on the judgment of the committee of the Gridiron Club of Boston, is given each year to the boy, who has shown the finest sportsmanship of any college boy in the United States.

Mr. Rozycki spent the day last Sunday in Winchester before returning to Dartmouth College.

Children's Own School Art Exhibit

The parents' committee of the Children's Own School, Inc., will sponsor an art exhibit and sale at the school, 86 Main Street, in Winchester, Friday, January 27, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Mrs. William Wolf, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Hugo Moser, lists the local artists planning to exhibit as: Emily Marks, Elizabeth Lobingier, Pauline Hall, Dorothy Day Howard, S. L. Luitwieler, Mary Jacobs, Ardis Cairncross, M. L. King, Eileen Wolf, and Imelda Schubart Gentile.

In addition, from Lexington, M. Nioseaux, Helen Bartlett of Medford, Adelaide Bratt, Reading, Charlesanna Detra, Melrose, Mary Anne Foley, Wilmington, Edna B. Hedman, Stoneham, and Lloyd Teitworth, Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Moser will put on loan from private collection three originals: a lithograph by Toulouse-Lautrec titled *Ta Bouche*, a Renoir etching, *The Dancers*, and a sepia drawing by Horace Vernet called *Turkish Rider*.

The Renoir etching will be of special interest since the original painting of *The Dancers* hangs in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Refreshments are in the charge of Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Woburn, and Mrs. Calvin Allyn of Winchester.

Play Your Way Thin

Spend a half-hour on the ski slopes and you'll neutralize a chocolate sundae's worth of calories.

That's the "Good News" for Weight Watchers' from the January issue of "Seventeen" Magazine, which points out that overweight people often eat less than slim ones, but they also exercise less. Prescription: a little action. Here's a list of calorie values to help you play your way thin:

A half hour skiing—almost 300 calories.

Bowling—132 calories.

A half-hour skating—102 calories.

Basketball—149 calories.

A half hour of table tennis—123 calories.

But you don't have to be athletic to burn up calories. A half hour playing the piano can burn up 22-34 calories (depending on whether you're playing a Mendelssohn piece—22 calories, or Beethoven—34).

A walk with a bean will send 94 calories flying, and a romp with little brother, 105.

The whole secret is simply doing

Boys and Girls

COLOR THE PICTURE AND MEMORIZE THE RULES



FOR YOUR PROTECTION, REMEMBER TO:

- Turn down gifts from strangers
- Avoid dark and lonely streets
- Refuse rides offered by strangers
- Know your local policeman

Three Cars Are Involved In Collision

Shortly after 3:30 p.m. Tuesday near the intersection of Main and Hemingway Streets, three cars were reported in collision.

Mrs. Louise Horn of 26 Hemingway Street was reportedly proceeding in her Ford north on Main Street and turning into Hemingway, when she was in collision with an Oldsmobile going south on Main Street and operated by Joseph D. Aragona of 18 Second Street, Medford.

Police report that Aragona passed a truck stopped to permit Mrs. Horn to enter Hemingway Street. Then when backing up to avoid blocking traffic Mrs. Horn was in collision with a parked Cadillac owned by David J. Falasca of Marion Street, Wilmington.

The Cadillac sustained an estimated \$200 damage, the Ford \$250, and the Oldsmobile, \$350, police said. The Aragona car was towed to the Wallace Garage, one of whose men was present at the scene of the accident. Mrs. Horn's car was pushed by a group of men to her home.

Both Mrs. Horn and Mr. Aragona said they would see their family doctor.

Teens: Be Careful of 900-Calorie Formula Diets

Warning: teen-agers must be careful about using the new 900-calorie diet formulas.

So reports the January issue of "Seventeen" Magazine, which warns that under no circumstances should a teen use a formula diet without a doctor's permission. These formulas are designed for adult use, and "careless use is unsound," says Dr. Philip White, of the American Medical Association.

The magazine points out, however, that a doctor might recommend a 900-calorie formula diet to a teen as a short, temporary "crutch."

Don't worry about that typing error. Eaton's Ko-Rec-Type lets you correct mistakes in typing without erasing. Gives perfect original! \$1.19 a package at the Winchester Star.

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

He Needs Us Now!

If you chanced to see our fellow townsman, John A. Volpe, sworn in as Governor of the Commonwealth, and witnessed the scene unmoved, you are not easily affected! For it was a sight to stretch the heartstrings and constrict the throat to see this son of Italian immigrants escorted into the historic Chamber of the House of Representatives on Beacon Hill to be inaugurated Governor of the Sovereign State of Massachusetts.

Not a man of imposing physique, almost boyish in appearance, with an engaging smile irresistible in its friendliness, he was, as he entered the Chamber, the John Volpe all of Winchester and thousands throughout the Commonwealth know and love. It was at this time that the eye dimmed and the throat grew lumpy.

As he approached the rostrum, however, and prepared to accept the responsibilities that are a part of being the State's chief executive, he underwent a noticeable change. His always erect figure stiffened, his face set in a somber, almost stern lines. By his every word and movement he gave direct evidence of a complete understanding of the responsibility he is assuming. It is no coincidence that he said he would try to find answers to the grievous problems besetting Massachusetts "with God's help!" A deeply religious man, Governor Volpe, like the founders of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, has a very real appreciation of God's influence upon the affairs of men and municipalities.

So it is to be "with God's help" that the new Governor will strive to return Massachusetts to its rightful place among the top states of the Republic, and so conduct the business of the Commonwealth as to bring a measure at least of relief to those who are finding, and have found, the financial burden imposed by living and doing business in Massachusetts a heavy one.

Governor Volpe will need help with his efforts to inaugurate a program of betterment for the Commonwealth. Already there are reports of opposition mounting to some of his proposals to

effect economies and greater efficiency of operation in certain State departments.

Governor Volpe has said, on Winchester Common, for one place, during his homecoming reception, that he expects cooperation in his efforts to better Massachusetts' condition and make it a better place in which to live and work. It will be the part of his friends to help him get this cooperation. Those of us who gladly voted for Mr. Volpe must continue our support of him in his efforts successfully to transact the Commonwealth's business with "integrity, prudence and frugality" to the end that public respect for the government of our state will be rebuilt.

Mr. Volpe assumes the gubernatorial reins with a better background than most in the experience that can enable him to reach practical solutions of State problems involving engineering and contracting skills. The Governor possesses a first hand knowledge of these skills, and his success in industry as attested by the growth of the firm, founded by his father, which he now heads, is proof of his business acumen.

The Governor's frankness in discussing, and cooperative approach to the State's more pressing problems should beget confidence in his sincerity, even from his political opponents. And in this connection he has said that he believes the men and women of the Great and General Court are first of all citizens of the Commonwealth and, despite political difference, just as interested in the State's welfare as he is.

John Volpe faces no easy task as he assumes the office of Governor. That he will work honestly, fearlessly and above all, indefatigably, in the State's interest none who knows him doubts. To what extent he is successful in his efforts will depend upon the willingness of his associates on Beacon Hill to put the State's interest first.

We all can, and must help by continuing the support we accorded our fellow townsman during the hectic days of the gubernatorial campaign. It would be a cruel mockery to forsake him now as he begins the monumental job for which we, the people, have chosen him.

Better Christmas Decorations

It is interesting to learn that a committee has been formed to try to do something about improving community decorations at Christmas time in Winchester. We understand that an article has been inserted in the warrant for the March Town Meeting seeking a modest appropriation from the town to augment amounts the committee will seek from town organizations, merchants and individuals who would like to see local holiday decorating on a somewhat larger scale.

The movement started with the Christmas Eve carol singing at the community tree on the Common. The Fortnightly sponsored the gathering as it has for some 30 years, and the club women were delighted to see some 200 people, including many children, at the sing. In discussing the affair afterward the point was raised that the town could well stand something better in the way of community decorating at Christmas, and from this beginning the present committee and petition for funds evolved.

An attempt was made some years ago to decorate more lavishly at Christmas in Winchester.

The town meeting was far from enthusiastic, and finally the merchants took over the job of providing the funds and decorations for the business center.

Unfortunately what they wanted to do town by-laws forbade, the net result was pleasing neither to the community nor merchants and the whole business dropped with a dull thud after the one attempt.

A better start has been made this time. Behind the movement now are the Fortnightly Women's Club, the League of Women Voters, and both Garden Clubs. The Park Department and Selectmen are understood to have given the group their blessing, which should ensure proceeding with the decorating plans along safe lines.

What the town meeting will do with the request for funds is any one's guess. A poll of town meeting members would indicate that they favor more decorations by a fairly substantial margin. There is however opposition to the plan and those instigating it will do well to realize that the sailing may be rough in spots.

Still Plaguing Us!

We are still having trouble with that mistake over our identification of the remodeled Skillings barn in Rangeley as the Edwin Ginn House. In our editorial last week setting the record straight so far as the houses were concerned we made another error.

It seems that Alice Cutting Seymour was not the first to live in the remodeled Skillings barn as the Star said last week. The John Fairfields were the first to make their home there. They had three children, Katherine, Eleanor and John, Jr., and "Kay," as she was known, was an outstanding basketball player at Winchester High, at one time holding a school record for most baskets scored in a game. We can recall admiring her floor game and shooting skill.

Now it really was not the Star's fault that we placed the Seymours as the first in the remodeled

barn. One whose information concerning the town has generally been very accurate gave us this information and we did not question it.

As a matter of fact we argued the Seymours vs Fairfields point with a lady who visited us last week-end, and though we did not, we felt, convince her that the Seymours were actually first, we were able to get a sort of lucky draw in the debate.

Not so Tuesday morning! This time we were up against a lady with 42 years' residence in Rangeley and she gave us facts and figures and dates that were irrefutable. So the Fairfields lived there first! We stand corrected, and apologize to our first feminine informant. We do, however, warn the ladies they may have to convince our original informant, a much harder individual to talk down than the editor.

Anonymous Letters

Every so often we have to repeat the Star's policy with regard to anonymous letters. We do not publish them. It is not necessary to have your name appear with the letter in the paper, but we insist on knowing from whom a letter comes if we are to publish it in the Star.

In the course of a year we get quite a few letters to the editor, either unsigned or signed with a pen name. Some of them we are sorry not to publish. We got one such recently. We wish the writer would communicate with us so we can

publish his or her offering.

Remember your name does not have to accompany your letter when it appears in the paper, though it is our opinion that unsigned communications, especially those commenting on controversial matters, carry little weight. We do, however, want to know who you are, so add your name and address to the next letter you send in. They do not necessarily have to appear in the paper.

Some Sweet Day!

Some day some TV sponsor at a sports event is going to let you see those first thrill-packed minutes that follow the final gun or whistle, and simply say "This telecast has come to you from so-and-so! We are going to let you see what is go-

ing on now but ask you to remember us when you need gumdrops or fishing lines!" And wouldn't we all remember a sponsor like that; with good will, too!

The Clubs Of Winchester - 10

Catholic Daughters Of America Strive For "Unity And Charity"



Photo by Ryanson

TAKING PART IN RECENT INITIATION of new members of the Catholic Daughters of America are, seated, left to right, Mary Jane Grace, Anna Notemeyer, District Deputy Margaret Powers, State Monitor Margaret Grace, Mary Quigley, Margaret Regan, and Betty O'Donnell. Back row, Louise McHugh, Nancy McManus, Rose Severino, Pearl Notemeyer, Alice Butler, Christine Drapeau, Mary Thorne, Mary Titilah, Esther Capone.

Winchester Court Santa Maria No. 150 of the Catholic Daughters of America was organized here in 1911. The Daughters first met in Lyceum Hall and continued to for many years, adding new members to their original charter.

Like many other Winchester clubs and organizations, the Catholic Daughters found the financial sledding rather tough during the years of the Depression, but with sound leadership and loyal members, they carried on, and much credit is due them for their wonderful work.

Setbacks

After the depression things looked brighter for several years, until a fire in Lyceum Hall destroyed the Daughters' papers and belongings and left them without a place to meet.

After the fire, the C.D.A. met in Waterfield Hall. When their lease expired there, they accepted a generous offer from Fr. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Chaplain of the Court and Pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church to use quarters at his Rectory as a meeting place.

Upon completion of the Immaculate Conception School Hall, the Court decided to hold its meetings there, and convene on the first Thursday of each month. The Daughters also hold socials on the third Thursday of each month in the school hall.

Objectives

Charity is the sole objective of the Catholic Daughters of America. They contribute to all charitable causes that come to their attention: the Heart Fund, United Fund, Red Cross, the Cancer Fund, and many more. Donations are also made to specifically local organizations like the Homefronters, the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, the Winchester Hospital, and others.

Within Court Santa Maria No. 150 the Daughters have formed an Infant of Prague Mission Circle, in which members with skill in sewing meet each week to give a few hours of their time making vestments for the priests.

Used Abroad

These vestments, worn in the Church ritual, are used in foreign countries as well as in the United States. The Mission Circle also sells these vestments and sells dresses and capes that fit all sizes of the Infant of Prague statue.

People purchasing vestments in memory of a deceased relative or friend and donating them to a priest receive in return many Masses and prayers in memory of their loved ones.

Chapels for Africa

In the past, the Mission Circle has received enough money from vestment sales to purchase two

chapels which are now being maintained in Africa. These chapels enable the mission fathers in foreign countries to offer the "Holy Sacrifice of the Mass" under easier conditions than have been heretofore available to priests, who often labored under extremely adverse conditions, without facilities to say Mass.

Activities

One of the most important events in the year is the May Day Mass, usually held in Boston Garden and presided over by His Eminence, Richard Cardinal Cushing.

At this Mass, the officers and members of the Winchester Court join with all other Courts in the Archdiocese. After the Mass, the Grand Regents of each court present the Cardinal with a check to help him in the wonderful charitable work he is doing.

In South America

At present Cardinal Cushing is helping the missionaries of Saint James the Apostle in South America.

This May Day Mass is a very solemn and colorful event, as the officers all march into the hall where the Mass is being offered, each wearing the robe of her office.

It is a beautiful sight to see, the Daughters report, so many women standing together for Unity and Charity, the motto of this organization.

Yearly Project

Another yearly project conducted at Christmas time is a collection taken up among the members for orphans.

This money is sent to Fr. O'Sullivan at the Catholic Charitable Bureau in Somerville, and it helps to make Christmas a little brighter for those children who do not have parents or relatives to remember them with gifts.

During past summers, the Courts have conducted very successful weenie roasts, bus rides, trips to the South Shore Music Circus, the Pops Concerts, as well as various "mystery rides." These events provide entertainment and relaxation for the Daughters, as well as a little profit for the C.D.A. treasury.

Fund-Raising

The Daughters have also parti-

cipated in special fund-raising such as Fr. Driscoll's Convent Building Fund.

In addition the C.D.A. also holds socials during the winter months, including the Annual Charity Whist, penny sales, barter parties, telephone whists, country stores, and covered dish suppers. Enjoyed for many years, all of these socials have been financially successful.

Present Officers of the Court

Grand Regent—Belinda Keaney
Vice Regent—Margaret Regan
Prophetess—Anna Notemeyer
Financial Secretary—Mary Jane Grace

Historian—Rose Severino
Treasurer—Christine Drapeau
Monitor—Nancy McManus
Sentinel—Margaret Quill
Lecturer—Pearl Notemeyer
Organist—Nova Sullivan

Trustees—Margaret Grace, Elizabeth O'Donnell, Geraldine Bresnahan, Sarah Mullen, Esther Capone, and Louise McHugh

The only living C.D.A. Charter Member in Winchester is Mabel Coty. Mabel is still an active member and also a well-known soloist. She has contributed her talents many times to our Court since joining the Catholic Daughters.

Hopes for the Future

The Catholic Daughters of America have Courts in each of the 50 states, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

In Massachusetts they have 10,000 members and the total number of members according to figures received from National Headquarters is 214,000.

It is the wish of every Grand Regent in each state to add to the above figures and try to encourage more Catholic women to join the organization as they feel working in the various branches the organization has to offer will bring each and every member closer to God, and at the same time enable them to meet other Catholic women and enjoy the socials of the organization.

The Daughters' socials are open to the general public and at any time if non-members or non-Catholics wish to attend one of the socials they will be welcomed.

notebook

LISTEN, YANKEE

By WILSON SULLIVAN

Professor Wright C. Mills' "Listen, Yankee," as its author insists, is a biased book, in no sense "an objective appraisal of the Cuban revolution."

But when this is said, "Listen, Yankee" is a valuable study because it reports what CUBANS think of their revolution, and who will deny that this is headline news?

Professor Mills' book synthesizes opinions expressed to the author in August, 1960, by Cuban soldiers, intellectuals and officials. His conclusion: What Americans have been told about the Cuban revolution simply does not square with the facts. Mills joins U. S. journalists Herbert Matthews of The Times, I. F. Stone and former Harvard Nieman Fellow William Worthy in declaring that America has misunderstood, mishandled, and misinterpreted what seems to be one of the few genuine popular revolutions of our time.

Through ineffective diplomacy and inability to distinguish Castroism from Communism, Mills argues, we have further embittered Cubans against us, permitting the Soviet Union to exert an important influence 90 miles off the Florida Keys.

More seriously, he adds, we fail to see that the Cuban revolution, far from being an isolated phenomenon, is the just-found voice of the world's hungry nations, the advance guard of a great new thrust out of poverty, illiteracy and disease that is about to sweep Latin America. Perhaps Venezuela is next. In this democracy, with 300,000 farmers landless, 2% of the rural population owns 74% of the farmland.

Unlike the typically Latin "musical chairs" coup d'etat, Mills writes, the Cuban revolution has struck at the fundament of the old economic and social order in the Caribbean. For Cuba, he says, the day is over when U. S. corporations control 90% of the electricity, 50% of its railroad, and 40% of its sugar, as they did in 1956.

Quite apart from the Cold War, Mills argues, the Cubans have good cause for being put out with us. They remind us that we armed and honored Dictator Batista, presenting a medal to this official murderer of 20,000 Cubans. They point out that if the Monroe Doctrine is eternal law to us, it means "The Marines Are Coming!" to them. Aware that American women spend more on lipstick every year than all Cubans earn together, Mills writes, they are determined to end an economic order that has kept them 50% illiterate, encourages an average death rate of 35 years, and has limited the people to such poverty that only 50% of them have even outdoor privies.

What about Moscow? Mills found that Cubans, who withheld recognition of any Communist state for 13 months after Castro came to power, believe that U.S. intransigence has so backed them to the wall that they have had to accept aid from Moscow. When Washington cut the sugar quota and refused to process Cuban-owned oil, they charge, we left them with the choice of seeking Russian aid or perishing.

Mills says the Cubans believe that not until they tried to bring U. S. corporations under supervision and took steps toward genuine land reform, did the U. S. press decide that Castro was a "Communist." Our own C. I. A., Mills points out, very early cleared Castro of any Communist taint, and even Henry Luce's "Life" magazine hailed Fidel as a "soldier-scholar." Why the change? Cubans told Mills they believe it occurred because U. S. business was hurt by Castro where it counts.

Mills says that Castro initially had hoped to avoid alliance with either the Big Red or the Big Blue. White-and-Blue, but has been forced to deal with Moscow to keep his regime alive. Castro fully realizes, Mills reports, that Moscow's interest in Cuba is less than altruistic, but the Kremlin is buying Cuban sugar, and this is now Castro's primary economic need. Similarly, Mills argues, with the fear of a Guatemala-inspired counter-revolution ever in mind, Castro appears realistically grateful for the Soviet offer of military protection.

If Mills, Matthews, Stone and Worthy are correct in their analysis of Cuban sentiment we may indeed have misinterpreted the Castro revolution. In many instances we have shown a curious inability to see how our own actions help create the unpleasant situations with which we must deal. We tend to define each new setback as the product not of our own errors or misunderstanding, but as the result of someone else's conspiracy or ill will.

In this sense, painful as this book is, one must be grateful to Professor Mills, and to his publishers, for their reportorial candor. Unpleasant facts are a sounder basis for foreign policy than pleasant fictions.

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James H. Penalan, Editor

Theodore P. Wilson — Editor and Publisher

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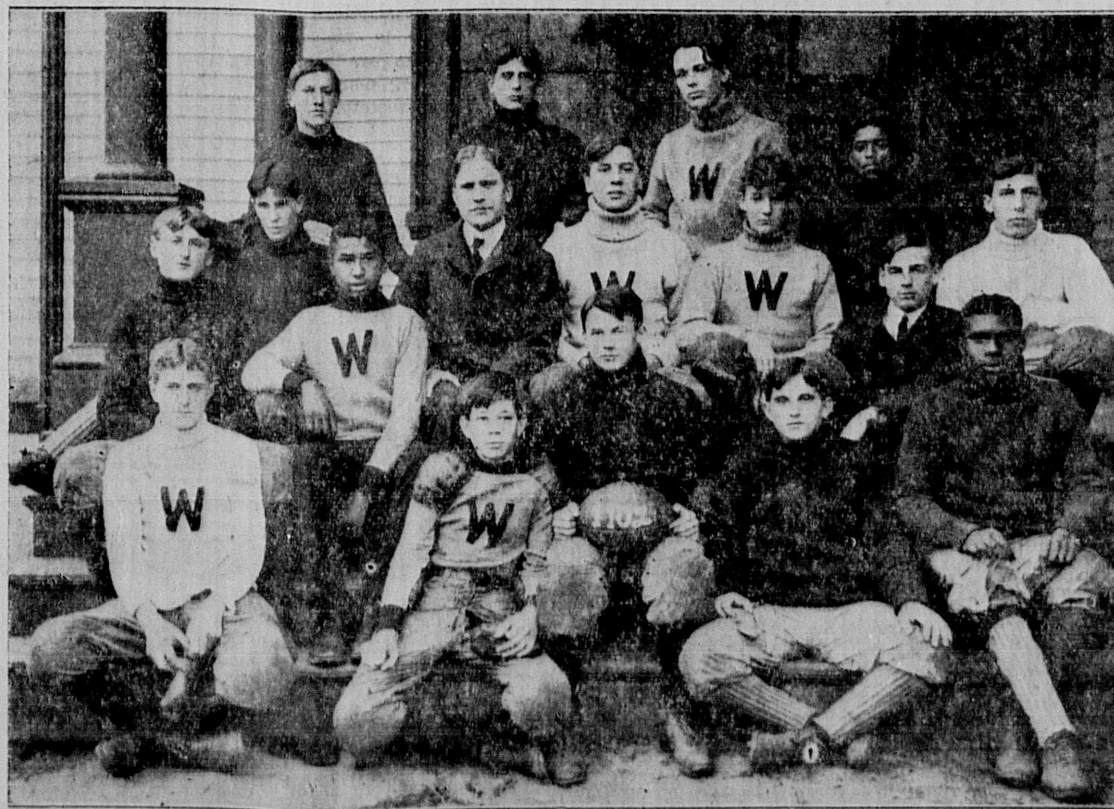
Harrison Chadwick

County Commissioners

Edward L. Buckley, chairman

William G. Andrew

Thomas B. Brennan



(Story on Page 5)

letters to the editor

Asks Help
For Aged

Editor of the Star:

The more I see of old folks and their plight here in our own country, the more heart-breaking! Surely some of our politicians could find a way of helping. These old folks would just as soon be dead as to ask for help and have no one to turn to.

You will ask how and why? With this kind of set-up these are the figures. With no other income, how can old people live out their last days without worry?

Social Security for a man of \$118 per month, with half more for his wife comes to \$177 per month. His expenses are monthly:

Rent	\$ 60.00
Heat	40.00
Gas	8.00
Light	8.00
Food	70.00

Total \$186.00

Where is the money coming from for medical expenses, insurance; if a car, gas? He surely isn't making the grade at all.

We need low rent for these folks and some kind of medical care for our aged.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if these folks could have some decent living conditions, such as housing and medical care. There must be suffering and awful worry among these people on S. S.

If living conditions were right, how their faces would shine and what happiness the politicians would get. I know of several windows who would be so grateful for a three-room apartment, heated to live out their last days.

You really do not live long after you are 70 years old. The Bible says three score and ten years, and it is quite right.

Mrs. L. E. Chase
P. O. Box 17
Town

An Answer To
"Where Do
They Go?"

Editor of the Star:

In answer to the query "Where Do They Go?" on the front page of a recent Star—I know a body who knows!

"As old Jack Frost blows his wintry breath across the plains, over the Aberjona and smack dab

onto Mill Pond, these feathery friends have an inner feeling that all is not well. Their little feet get frigid. They see others of their clan winging overhead and so they shake their icy feathers and hie themselves towards a warmer clime where folks are as thoughtful in the Winter as Winchester people are in Summer.

"Often in their unhurried flight, they rest in some reeded ponds, but are some fly much further on, a hunter's blast they feel—hot as the summer sun. They fall kerplash, to fly no more. And as the retrieving dog brings them to the hunter's blind, they know their short life span has run.

"They could answer the question 'Where Do They Go?' but their voices are stilled 'neath some freezer lid—and thus their tales are told!"

J. R. S.
Winchester

Needn't Be
A Caruso!

Editor of the Star:

The Mystic Glee Club is most grateful for your sustained support, and especially for your well-timed, thoughtful and public-spirited editorial in last week's issue. We naturally agree wholeheartedly with your sentiments, and we will not relent in our efforts to bring about the improvements you urge. Your words will inspire us to greater effort, and we hope, the town to even greater support.

Incidentally, if any man who is inspired by your exhortation to join us should ask you how to go about it, please tell him to call our membership chairman, Richard (Jim) Grozier, Jr., PA 9-3669. Or, if he prefers, let him come direct to our first winter rehearsal, scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Monday, January 23, at Masonic Hall. He'll be most welcome, and he needn't be another Caruso.

Thanks for your encouragement. We'll keep trying.
H. E. Bixler
Public Relations Chairman
The Mystic Glee Club

Share Concern
For Glee Club

Editor of the Star:

Congratulations on the fine editorial of January 5 about Mystic Glee Club, and many thanks for

the kind words about "The Two By Fours." We are entirely in sympathy with your concern over the glee club's diminishing singing and sponsoring memberships.

All eight men of "The Two By Fours" were, in past years, active glee club singers. One is still a member of the club's bass section. The others, who at one time sang with both groups, left the club mainly because of time limitations and demands of business affairs. Whenever possible, "The Two By Fours" have encouraged interest in the club and from time to time have put prospective members in contact with club officers, as we shall continue to do.

The double quartet was formed in 1953 as an offshoot of Mystic Glee Club. Although not directly associated with the club for a number of years, "The Two By Fours" are proud of their glee club "parentage." A good men's chorus is not only an asset to the community, as your editorial stated, but is also a delight for men who love to sing together. We would like to see the club membership grow, more opportunities develop for Mystic Glee Club concerts in town and elsewhere, and hope soon to have audiences like those of the old days back again.

Sincerely,
Edward M. Crabtree
Publicity Chairman
"The Two By Fours"

In Appreciation

Editor of the Star:

We should like to publicly thank those people who made it possible for us, by their generous contributions in our behalf, to go to batons and see our boys, Joe and Frank, play in the Orange Bowl. We are unable personally to thank these generous people because they prefer to remain anonymous.

The Florida trip has left us with many fond memories. A few of such memories are the Orange Bowl and its half-time display; the beautiful Barcelona Hotel with its swimming pool and many comfortable accommodations; the boat trip along the coast of Miami Beach; the party at the Eden Roc; and many others.

The accomplishments of our boys have made us very proud; but the fact that more than two hundred and forty people thought enough of our boys to go and see them play in the Orange Bowl football game is a demonstration of loyalty that makes us proud indeed.

We shall always remain grateful to you wonderful people—thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dattilo
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bellino

Wants Wadleigh
Idea Quashed!

Editor of the Star:

We have as true and sincere an interest in the proposed youth center as you do. We, however, have looked into all facets of the Wadleigh building and have been in touch with the board of health, fire department, etc. This building can not be used for anything even in the slightest that pertains to the youth center. The only floor that has any activity whatsoever could be held on would be the cellar because that is the only floor where there is no threat of falling through. Sir, these are not exaggerations! Just before the closing of the building a youngster went through one of the heat registers. If the town saw fit to remove our students and teachers from the building why should we endanger these same youngsters by holding any functions in the school.

We thank the Star for its earnest interest but we would like to have this Wadleigh idea completely quashed. It would take at least between thirty and fifty thousand dollars to make the school livable and that is without any recreational facilities and offices. Here are the reasons for the high cost in renovation: (1) the heating system, as we understand it, is completely run down and a new one would have to be put in; (2) the floors in many rooms would have to be replaced because of sagging; (3) to hold any size gathering the partitions between the rooms would have to be removed; (4) the building would have to be renovated to comply with local and state fire laws. The building has been condemned by both local and state fire departments.

We agree with the editor that facilities are open in Winchester for a youth center. We also feel that youngsters in Winchester would rather have a building of their own where all recreation is centered without going from one place to another to spend their leisure time for enjoyment.

You also mentioned in your editorial on Thursday, December 29, 1960, that a few years ago an attempt was made to flood the tennis courts on Manchester Field and each time when ice formed it was broken by youngsters. You say maybe Winchester is different because other towns operate such rinks successfully. We don't believe that because a few youngsters do something wrong that all youngsters should be punished.

We also would like to congratulate Juvenile Officer James Cogan for getting this idea of a recrea-

tional center under way. Officer Cogan not only is working on this project but also on the Police Athletic League, which has members between the ages of thirteen and seventeen. If the citizens of Winchester would only visit the P.A.L. basketball games on Tuesdays and Wednesdays they would see the achievements obtained by Officer Cogan and his volunteer staff in working with youngsters.

The time to act is now. Conservation and slow thinking are fine, but many an opportunity has passed by the time some people have made up their minds. Sir, and fellow citizens, the time for decision is now! We would like to see the Star and our fellow townsmen in support of our plan for a spanking new youth center. As everyone knows there is no such thing as a neutral; and who would ever be neutral about a youngster's well-being and happiness.

Sincerely,
Joseph Capone
Neil Hickey
Thomas Derro
36 Lincoln Street

Critical Of
Building Comm.

Editor of the Star:

The article in the January 5 issue of the Winchester Star, pertaining to the unauthorized expenditures of \$32,803.33 by the building committee for the Johnson Road school project is no surprise to me, as I frequently observed the lack of progress on this school site. Putting it mildly, it was sickening.

I wrote an article which appeared in the July 1, 1960, issue of the Winchester Star about the sloppy work going on, trying to bring to the attention of the Winchester taxpayers how their money is spent.

The architect's fee of \$2400 for the selection of furniture is the granddaddy of them all! Who are better qualified than our school authorities to make the choice of furniture for any school? This is one of their duties, and certainly should not be left in the hands of the architect. In other words, we are paying for service which our paid professional educators should and probably are competent to render! This act could set a precedent, if allowed.

As for the clerk of works receiving \$140 per week, the town could have saved thousands of dollars without him.

We have paid dearly for this white elephant, and I predict that the maintenance cost per square foot will be the greatest of all our schools.

We are still confronted with a serious water problem which will cost thousands of dollars to correct. This couldn't be camouflaged! This, too, I wrote about. Common sense and foresight are qualities that seem grossly lacking in the building committee.

As a taxpayer and a native of this town, I am sorry to say that the unnecessary expense of this project is a disgrace to the town. The committee reportedly plans the line on labor disputes, but the latter had nothing to do with this building!

The importance of the January 27 town meeting is such that it should be held at the Johnson Road school site with all the members of the building committee, the architect, the clerk of works, the contractor and the labor representatives present with their records so that the townspeople could ask questions, the like of which would be new and startling to this community. How about it?

Vincent G. Carroll
207 Highland Ave.

Trained
Recreation
Director Not
The Answer

Editor of the Star:

I agree with Mr. Percy C. Ryserson that the problem of juvenile delinquency is the basic reason behind the urgency for a youth center in Winchester. However, I do not agree with him that a trained recreational director is what is needed. What teen-agers desire above almost anything else, I believe, is their own society. They want to exchange ideas, though not mature ideas, in a mature way.

When a high school student gives a party in Winchester, small droves of teen-agers appear throughout the evening to "crash" the party, not necessarily to be rude but because they need a place to associate with each other. Since this is hard on houses and on the other people in them, we mothers tend to protect ourselves by not allowing parties.

The kind of recreation center I would like to see in Winchester is one with facilities for casual dancing and games where the young people themselves would be in charge—with adult supervision, of course; however, not with the kind of adult directing one finds on a supervised playground or in a high school gymnasium. Teen-agers reach a point in their lives when they don't enjoy being told how to do things, not even for the purpose of learning skills. The need for counsel also is a thing they believe they have outgrown.

If an adult couple are present in a recreation building, say at a snack bar, and the students are left

to make their own rules and enforce them, high school students will rise to the occasion and keep each other in check. I have seen this in operation and it works.

The "bad guys" might well turn out to be just normal boys and girls who are bored because there is no place to go!

Vivien K. Barris
35 Canterbury Road

Again Our Thanks

Editor of the Star:

The Winchester Community Relief Committee wishes through the Star to express its heartfelt thanks to all who assisted in its efforts to provide care for the town's less fortunate residents during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Through the kindness of the Winchester Star, we were able to glad- den many hearts with gifts of food and canned goods, vegetables, oil, shoes, clothing, toys and other necessary items. Also, the money that was generously donated from clubs, societies and private individuals.

The committee particularly appreciated that action of private persons who took the responsibility of caring for individual families with food and wearing apparel, and the assistance rendered by all of the town's churches, both at Thanksgiving and Christmas and the help extended by the Winchester branch of the Salvation Army, Lions Club, En Ka Society, Winchester Council, 210, Knights of Columbus; Kiwanis Club, Winchester Lodge of Elks, Red Cross, Winchester Post, American Legion; Emblem Club, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Winchester Cub Scouts, Winchester Brownies, Winchester Girl Scouts, and Winchester Boy Scouts.

A Happy New Year to you all, and may the knowledge that you helped to bring happiness to your less fortunate friends during the holidays increase your own happiness ten fold.

Winchester Community Relief Committee:
Homer G. Davidson, President
Mrs. Maxwell R. McCreery, Treasurer
Miss Nellie M. Sullivan, Secretary

Volpe Declares
Alien Address
Report Month

Governor John A. Volpe issued a proclamation designating January 1961 as Alien Address Report Month because of the importance of all aliens complying with the Federal Law requiring non-citizens to file an Annual Address Report Card (Form 1-53) during January at their United States Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service Office.

Governor Volpe in his proclamation requests that all United States citizens, employees and officers of the Commonwealth assist and encourage every alien within the area to report his address before January 31, 1961.

The January of 1960 placed Massachusetts non-citizen population at 127,710 with 6,013 persons acquiring United States citizenship by naturalization during 1960. All non-citizens who have acquired necessary residence in the United States, following admission as an immigrant for permanent residence, are urged to submit applications for naturalization.

Educational requirements for naturalization have been modified for persons who had reached 60 years of age and had resided in the United States over 20 years on December 24, 1952.

Immigration and Naturalization Service personnel at 150 Tremont Street, Boston (Tel. CApiitol 3-2361) have been alerted for special service information on immigration and citizenship matters.

Postmasters in the Commonwealth have been supplied with Form 1-53 (Address Report Card) for distribution, and completed address reports must be returned to a Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service Office before January 31, 1961. Report cards must not be mailed.

MOVING and STORAGE
H. J. Erskine & Son, Inc.
Local and Long Distance
Packing — Crating
4 Linden Street
PA 9-0568
nov-6f

Walter Y. Josephson
5 CHURCH ST.
PA 9-4012
Res. PA 9-1693
nov-6f

WINCHESTER—Brand-new Split-Level Ranch, seven rooms, four bedrooms, two-car garage. \$45,000
MEDFORD—Attractive five-room single, garage, near Border Road. Fireplace. Full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms. Two-minute walk to bus to Boston. \$18,500.
WAKEFIELD—Two family, four and four rooms. Handy location. \$16,900.
BUYING OR SELLING? See Walter E. Fish, Jr. — PA 9-3532

Hamilton Real Estate
(Opp. First National Bank)
256 Main Street — SToneham 6-0291

S. S. Tax
Misinterpretation

As a means of clarifying what appears to be a misinterpretation of the contents of Document No. 5293, "Changes in Social Security Taxes Effective January 1, 1961," which was received by all employers with their Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return, District Director Frank J. Cavanagh issued the following statement:

"Paragraph 2 of this notice calls employers' attention to an increase in the present rate of the Federal Unemployment tax, which is computed on Form 940, 'Employer's Annual Federal Unemployment Tax Return,' filed annually by all employers of four or more employees for a period of 20 weeks or more. The rate of tax under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act with respect to wages paid prior to 1961 was 3 per cent. However, the new rate applicable to wages paid during 1961 and which will be reportable in January 1962 is 3.1 per cent. This is not to be confused with the Social Security Tax."

Mr. Cavanagh emphasized the fact that the rate of tax under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act, commonly known as "Social Security Tax," remains unchanged and will continue to be a total of 6 per cent (3 per cent from the employer and 3 per cent from the employee) on the first \$4800 paid by an employer.

Individuals having \$400 or more of self-employment income will continue to pay Social Security Tax at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent.

Can't Honor
Inaugural Plates

We have received a request from G. A. England, director of Motor Vehicles for the District of Columbia, to honor the special inaugural license plates and registration certificates accompanying them until midnight January 31, 1961.

As Registrar, I sincerely wish I could comply with this request and permit the use of the inaugural license plates as a valid registration in Massachusetts.

The motor vehicle laws and the compulsory motor vehicle liability insurance act prevent us from recognizing this special auto inaugural license plate.

If a motor vehicle is properly registered in the Commonwealth and the Massachusetts registration plates are on the vehicle, this inaugural license plate may be attached.

Our laws prevent the substitution of any plate for a valid Massachusetts registration plate.

Scrabble for Juniors, ages 6-12, \$2.00, at Winchester Star, 3 Church Street.

Quality Footwear
for men, women and children
since 1866

The Coward Shoe
Shop daily 9:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays Until 9:00 p.m.
552 MAIN ST. — PA 9-2190

P. T. FOLEY
Realtors
Real Estate—Mortgages Insurance
PA 9-1492
aug-12-f

Every Type of Insurance
F. C. RIVINIUS & CO.
Insurance
ANNE R. WILD
45 Church Street PA 9-3268
nov-6f

WHITE CENTER-ENTRANCE COLONIAL
Located near the Wyman School, this comfortable home offers a large living room with fireplace and a family dining room, both with bay windows, a powder room, and an unusually large kitchen complete with dishwasher. The second level has five good bedrooms and a bath, and there are three more finished rooms and a good bath on the third level. Priced to sell at \$30,900.
Call exclusive broker—
RUTH C. PORTER CO., Realtors
33 THOMPSON STREET PA 9-1310
Evening phone nos.—PA 9-3355—9-4136—9-1966—9-2316, 9-6213

WINCHESTER
Eight-year-old Contemporary home. Living room with large picture window, dining area, exceptionally efficient kitchen, three bedrooms, bath. Lower level has play room, sleeping area, bath, and an unfinished room suitable for extra living quarters. Two-car garage. Large lot. \$27,500.
KATHRYN P. SULLIVAN, Realtor
3 Waterfield Road — PA 9-0984, 9-2195
Mrs. Davis BR 2-3499 Mrs. Lincoln PA 9-0732 Mrs. DeCamp PA 9-0373
Mrs. Lord VO 2-9249 Mrs. Gurney MI 3-3081 Mrs. Gibb PA 9-3808

Designed by Wills — Built by Wills
Royal Barry Wills designed — a jewel in an exquisite setting. Many unusual features that can be appreciated only when seen. For further description or appointment call
HERBERT T. WADSWORTH
REALTOR
957 Main St.—opp. new Tel. Bldg. Winchester off. PA 9-4550
Residence PA 9-0005
NOTARY PUBLIC

WINCHESTER
Two Family, six and five. Extensive remodeling and repairs nearly finished. Close to transportation. Noonan School area. Asking \$23,500.
Older Colonials in need of repairs or remodeling. Wyman School. Offers considered.
DeLUCA REALTY — REALTORS
540 Main Street PA 9-5299
Mrs. DeLuca, PA 9-5299 Mrs. Branneman, PA 9-0527
Mrs. Renner, SO 6-1474 Mr. Alexander, PA 9-5299
Mrs. Robertó, Insurance, PA 9-3582

FOR SALE
Older-type home, central location, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$22,000
Colonial, near center, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus extra rooms on third floor \$27,500
Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun room and screened porch \$27,900
Contemporary Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, game room and workshop \$27,900
Center-Entrance Colonial, jalousied porch, small den, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$32,500
Five-room heated apartment in center for rent. \$125 per mo.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
PA 9-2575 45 Church Street PA 9-0795
Mrs. Paine Mrs. Schiffmacher Mrs. Caldwell
PA 9-0703 PA 9-3829 PA 9-2790
Mrs. Wild Mr. Duffy
PA 9-1258 PA 9-5550

WINCHESTER
Four twin-bedroom, two-bath Cape Cod, immediate occupancy \$27,500
Brick-front, Split-Level, seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, play room, all-electric kitchen, attractive level landscaped lot. Exclusive brokers \$27,500
Four-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Colonial, garage, porch, wooded lot, Parkhurst Hill. Exclusive brokers \$28,500
Nearing completion, eight-room 2 1/2-bath Center-Entrance Colonial with play room and two-car garage. Pick your own wallpaper.

FOR RENT
Attractive four-bedroom apartment, conveniently located near center and schools. \$125
BIXBY & NORTHRUP
REALTORS
24 Thompson Street PA 9-4240

WINCHESTER — \$22,500
Young Colonial in Parkhurst School area, on a large lot. Six rooms (three bedrooms) plus a heated porch, 1 1/2 baths, and garage. Ideal home for a young family. Homes in this price range are hard to find. Please call EXCLUSIVE BROKERS for appointment to inspect.
G. A. JOSEPHSON - Real Estate
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
5 Church Street (Star Building) PA 9-2426
Evenings PA 9-1617 — 9-1693 — 9-3956

WINCHESTER
If you are looking for a modern home in a new West Side area, with a view and appointed with all modern conveniences; and if you have a mother, father, relative for whom you would like to provide comfortable private quarters, we have the perfect solution.
\$32,900
Please Call
R. D. WHITEMORE, Realtor
38 Church Street
PA 9-3320, 9-6542, 9-0047, or EXport 5-1784
for more particulars and appointment.

WINCHESTER
16,900—Six-room house handy to transportation and grade school, needs repair.
\$17,900—Six-and-a-half-room house with new bath, low heating costs and taxes.
18,500—Five-room Cape Cod in quiet location ideal for small family.
James T. Trefrey
REALTOR
26 Church Street PA 9-6100

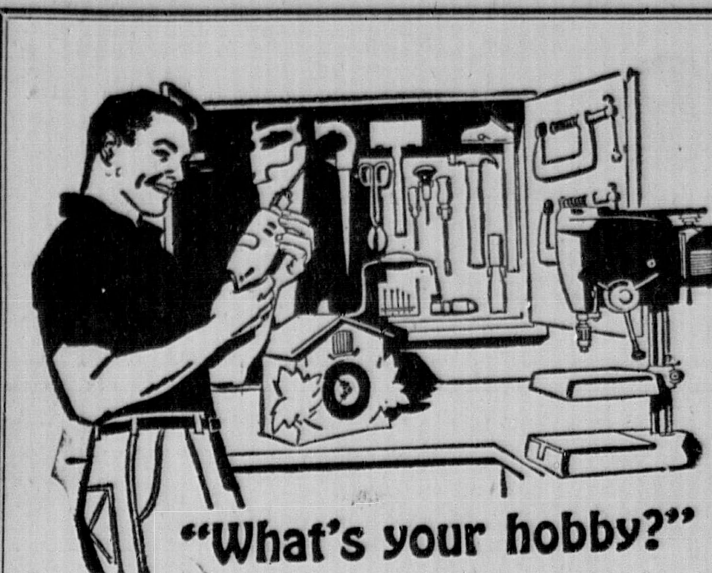
Just growing up will require quite a sum. College will up the cost even more.
Many foresighted parents have prepared for the growing costs of bringing up the family by investing early in good stocks or bonds.

You may be able to do the same. Send for our immensely helpful booklet, "INVESTMENT FACTS." It tells you about investing for income and growth. And it's free.

Own your share of American business

Drafter, Sears & Co.
3 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-5300
JOHN I. DONOVAN, Manager
ROYCE H. RANDLETT, Assistant Manager
RAY E. BROWN JOHN J. DESMOND, JR.
WADE L. GRINDLE HAROLD B. HUFF, JR.
Members New York, and Boston Stock Exchanges,
American Exchange (Associate)
INVESTMENT SERVICE FOR MORE THAN 60 YEARS

RONEL'S
MID-WINTER SALE
Markdowns
on
Children's Wear
Bamburg Coats
White Stag Jackets
Kate Greenaway Dresses
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2
Off
Ronel's
CHILDREN'S SHOP
23-25 Thompson Street PA 9-1708



"What's your hobby?"

A HOME WORKSHOP; a fine camera; sports equipment . . . whatever your hobby may be, enjoy it more through regular saving! Put a few dollars in a Savings Account in this friendly Co-operative Bank every payday. You'll soon have money for worth-while leisure-time activities. Start a regular Savings Account here today!

Winchester Co-operative Bank

19 Church Street

Newsy Paragraphs

Do you need a hospital bed, crutches, a wheel chair? The Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents without charge. Free delivery. Call PA 9-0140, PA 9-4144, PA 9-2699, PA 9-3232.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Frey moved to Winchester recently from Southbridge and are living at 33 Squire Road. Mr. Frey is associated with the AVCO research and advanced development division in Wilmington. The Freys have three children, Nancy, a sophomore at the High School; Diane in the 7th grade, at the Junior High, and Gilbert, who has just started kindergarten at the Johnson Road School.

Saturday, January 14, Maribel Vinson will be at Spaulding Bookshop, 3 to 5 p.m., to autograph her new book, "The Fun of Figure Skating."

Francis R. Dodge, son of Mrs. Frank Gerbiak of 66 Sylvester Avenue, has returned to duty after being home on leave for Christmas. He is an aviation structural mechanic airman, stationed at N. A. S. Whiting Field, Milton, Florida.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Paul Allen Greware of Bergenfield, New Jersey, with her four children, Paul, Jr., David, Susan and Peter, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Anderson of 163 Cambridge Street. After Christmas here Mr. Greware returned to his duties as assistant navigation officer on the SS United States in dry dock in Norfolk, Va., returning for the New Year holiday this week.

Clearance Sale at Tilley's, ready Friday, January 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Nickerson have left for Mexico where they expect to spend the rest of the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Butterfield of Rye, New Hampshire, who lived for many years in this town, are spending January in Florida and February in Texas.

Goddess under-wired nylon bra, \$3.95. Only once a year at this price. Buy now and SAVE! Usually \$5.00 in our stock. Bettie Donold, 9 Waterfield Road.

Dr. James McDonough of 71 Wildwood Street reported to police about 12:30 p.m. last Friday that three tail lights had been taken from his Cadillac, presumably sometime Thursday night.

Dr. McManus reports that young John Cleary is doing well and is back at school after one night in the hospital following his fall about 11:30 p.m. last Friday. Officers McHugh and Greel transported John to the Winchester Hospital following a report from the First Baptist Church that Cleary had fallen from a chair, and had a mild concussion.

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900.

At 9:23 a.m. Saturday Greens Keeper Daniel Collins at the Winchester Country Club reported a goal cage was missing from the Country Club ice rink. No report as to who made off with it as yet.

Town Clerk Elsie Nelson asks residents, please to have census forms all filled out for the census takers when they stop by. It makes it very difficult for the ladies when forms aren't filled out, and also detracts from the accuracy of Town records.

Last Thursday at 10:55 a.m. Winchester police received a request from Officer Morelli of the Lexington Department that a check be made on a Ford sedan parked at the railroad station here and reported missing in Lexington. Officer Nash duly checked, found the car locked, reported it to the Lexington Department, which, in turn, contacted the relieved owner.

Newsy Paragraphs

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900.

On Monday afternoon, about 1:25, Contractor John De Vries of 124 Church Street reported two one-man gasoline power saws, valued at \$150 and \$300 missing from a cement garage at 50 Lake Street, sometime between 5:00 p.m. Friday and 8:00 a.m. Saturday. A padlock and hinge had been removed from the garage door.

Featherweight Sif Skin 20% off! Kitten soft . . . The only seamless pantie girdle. In three lengths. Albert, who has just started kindergarten at the Johnson Road School.

On Tuesday morning Officer Pronski recovered two cars near the Beggs and Cobb property, both Triumphs, one reported stolen in Cambridge on January 9. The cars were returned to their owners, Joseph P. Kelley of 30 Richardson Place, Belmont and Allan C. Tedion of 473 Beacon Street, Boston.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000. If firefighters responded to a report Friday at 3:08 p.m. that the wheels of a trailer truck were afire in front of the Junior High School. On arrival, firemen extinguished the fire, which was restricted to one brake drum on the dual wheel trailer. The truck was owned by the Roger W. Brown Co.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service, this month special, slightly used Electro-Lux, \$45. 17 Andrews Street, Medford, Tel. EX 5-6265. dec22-4t

Shortly before 4:00 a.m., Sunday, firefighters received a call reporting the 16 Cabot Street home of Wolecott B. Thompson was filled with smoke. Cause of the fire: a defective circulating motor attached to the heating system. Firemen removed the motor and put it outside to cool off.

Paul J. Mahoney of Rocky Ledge farm has lost his court battle with the Board of Appeals over whether the Board had exceeded its authority in preventing him from building a greenhouse on Cambridge Street. Judge Stanley W. Wisniosk of Middlesex Superior Court ruled that the Board's action was in order and dismissed the Mahoney appeal.

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester. PA 9-0900.

Stephen Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Murphy of Allen Road, returned by jet on New Year's day to Texas A. and M. College after enjoying the holiday season at home.

Mrs. Warren Johnston of the Knit Shop and Mrs. Adin Bailey are in New York for a few days attending the McCall Magazine Needlework and Crafts Clinic at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

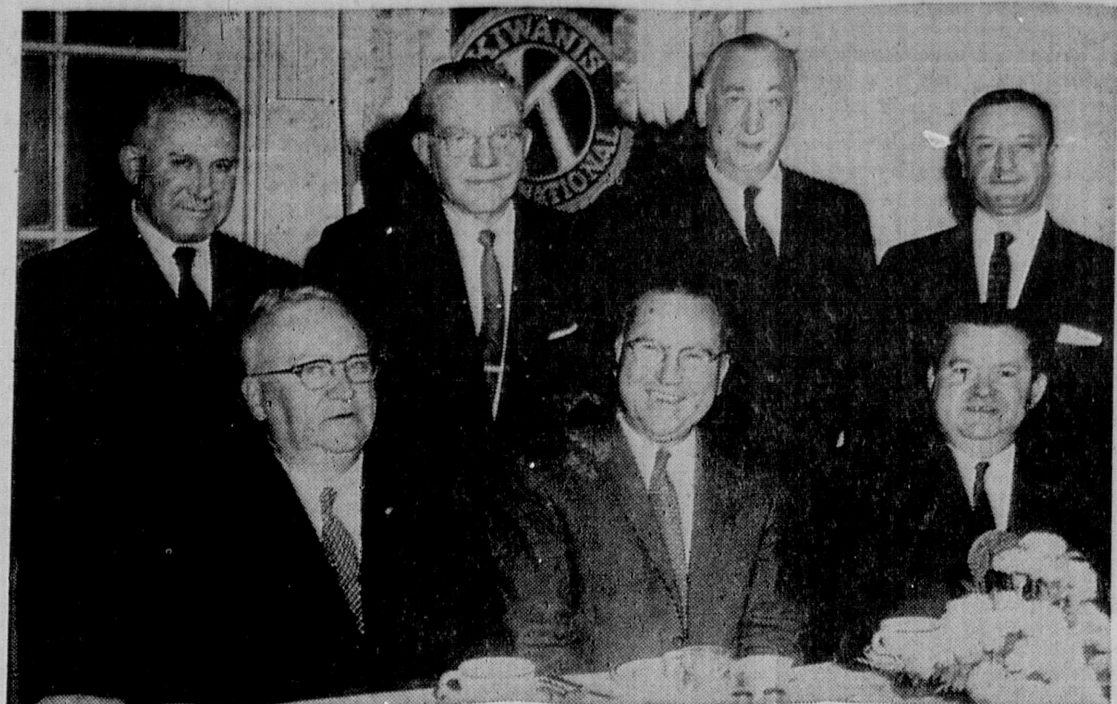
Saturday, January 14, Maribel Vinson will be at Spaulding Bookshop, 3 to 5 p.m., to autograph her new book, "The Fun of Figure Skating."

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Symmes have returned from the Hotel Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, where they attended the house party of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mink Chevrolet Arlington, Mission 3-8000.

Marine Pvt. Justin J. Callahan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin J. Callahan, Sr., of 67 Woodside Road, completed recruit training December 21 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

Save! Smoothies — "Always Twenty-One"—Nylon Batiste, bone front, side zipper, average length, \$12.50, regular \$15.00. Bettie Donold, 9 Waterfield Road.



HEAD WINCHESTER KIWANIANS. Left to right, back row, Al Korn, program chairman; Henry Thompson, past lt. governor; Frank McNally, vice president; James Russo, treasurer. Front row, Leo Donovan, installing officer; Chester Johnson, president; Sid Horn, past president.

Winchester Kiwanis Installs

On Saturday evening, January 7, the annual Winchester Kiwanis Club installation was held at the Woburn Country Club. Over 100 members and guests attended.

Retiring President Sid Horn opened the meeting and the group sang "America," saluted the Flag, and listened to the invocation given by Past President John Mercurio. A delicious roast beef dinner was then enjoyed. During the meal the band played many favorite selections.

Master of ceremonies, Past President Ken Cullen, introduced the head table, then introduced Past Lt. Governor Leo Donovan of the Woburn club, who installed the new officers.

A task that could be a boring routine ceremony was turned into an enjoyable program. Leo's sense of humor and collection of jokes kept everyone happy.

Installed as 1961 officers were: President—Chester R. Johnson; Immediate Past President—Gordie Horn, Jr.

First Vice President—Frank J. McNally; Second Vice President—Joseph Pappalardo.

Treasurer—James H. Russo; Secretary—Gordie Horn, Jr.

Program Chairman—Al Korn; Board of Directors—Dr. Michael T. Capobianco, John F. Coakley, Kenneth Cullen, Thomas F. Derro, Emidio DiLoreto, Leonard Hurley, James J. Loftus, Romeo Lucentoni, John B. Mercurio.

After the installation our own past lt. governor, Henry Thompson, presented the attendance awards to club members with a perfect attendance record.

The gavel was turned over to President "Chet" Johnson at this time by Past President "Sid" Horn. A standing round of applause was given to both these men, dedicated Kiwanians, by their club associates.

It is not "Chet's" practice to waste words, so in very short order he thanked the club for the honor, outlined the program for 1961, and presented Sid Horn with a beautiful engraved plaque from the club as a remembrance of a job well done as president in 1960. President Chet then awarded a similar plaque to Past Lt. Gov. Henry Thompson, a charter member and first president of our club, for a fine job done as the first Lt. Governor from the Winchester club.

The meeting was then declared adjourned and the remainder of the evening was devoted to good fellowship and dancing. Seventeen prizes donated by club members were awarded later in the evening by the chairman of the committee, Frank McNally. So another installation night ended and another great year for Kiwanis in Winchester began.

Newsy Paragraphs

Clearance Sale at Tilley's, ready Friday, January 13.

James R. McElholm of 22 Nathaniel Road is one of nine Northeastern University students named to the planning committee of the "Junior Dinner Dance," the annual ball of the University's junior class.

This year's dance will be held Saturday, April 29, at the 1200 Beacon Street Hotel, Boston, with Ted Bernard's orchestra providing dancing and dinner music.

Hats for all occasions at Miss Ekman's, who has space in Kathryn Sullivan's store at 3 Waterfield Road.

Mrs. Beth LeRoy of Hollis, New Hampshire, formerly of Forest Street, is leaving a week from Saturday for a trip around the world. Her brother and sister will be going with her.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wharf of 163 Highland Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Frances, to Mr. Thomas M. Simonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Simonds of 207 Main Street, Woburn.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Silver Anniversary

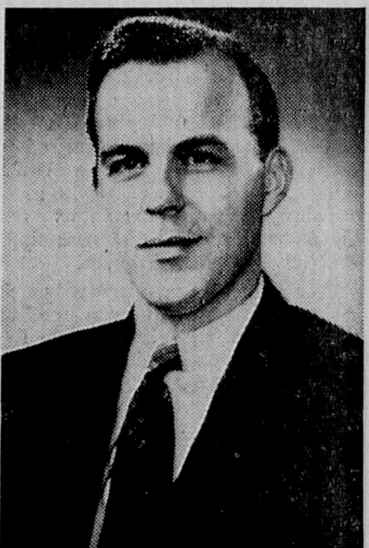


MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH RUSSO

McElwee

(continued from page 1)

Mr. McElwee is a commander in the Naval Air Reserve, director of the Big Brother Association of Boston, and secretary of the association's board. Also, he is a trustee of the Reese Trust for Underprivileged Children and a member of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.



JOHN G. McELWEE

Active in the Toastmasters International, he is a former educational vice president of the Lexington Minute Man Chapter and is also a past area governor of the New England District.

The McElwees have two daughters, Janet and Sheila, and a son, Neal.

Library Film Program

Start the new year off right and make The Library—A Family Affair. The film by this title shows the opportunities offered to each member of the family by a library. From story hours for the children to business reference questions answered for father, the library has something to offer all ages. Even "behind the scene" processing methods will be shown and explained in this film.

The Oregon Country is one of a series of films showing the historical expansion of our country, beginning with the early traders and missionaries. The significance of the Lewis and Clark expedition will be seen, as well as the rivalry of the British and American interests and the acquisition of the Oregon Territory.

The Five Chinese Brothers is a favorite classic of the pre-school age. This film is based on the original story by Claire Bishop.

Observed Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russo (Mary Mulrenan) observed their 25th anniversary Saturday, January 7, with a Mass celebrated in their honor at St. Mary's Church by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas C. Garrahan, a family friend and chaplain of Marycliff Academy. Mr. Russo is widely known as proprietor of Russo's, Cleaners, of Washington Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russo were seated in the sanctuary during the Mass with their maid of honor, Mrs. Russo's sister, Mrs. Margaret Regan; and their best man, Mr. Russo's brother, John. The group received Communion together as an act of thanksgiving on the occasion of the anniversary, and, on the Russos' part, in appreciation of their son and daughter, Joseph Russo, Jr., and Mary Jean Russo, and their two grandchildren.

Mrs. Russo was the former Mary Mulrenan, daughter of Mrs. Delia Mulrenan of Oak Street and the late John Mulrenan. She and Mr. Russo were married December 22, 1935, at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Conrad J. Quirbach, then a curate at St. Mary's, now a monsignor and pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown.

After the Mass the Russos and their many friends gathered at Knights of Columbus Hall for a catered dinner followed by dancing. The departing guests extended heartfelt best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Russo for many more years of wedded happiness.

Girl Scout News

The annual meeting and dinner of the Winchester Girl Scout Council will be held Tuesday, January 17, at the Winchester Unitarian Church at 7 p.m., for leaders, troop committee members, neighborhood service teams, board members, committee members and everyone.

Do come to enjoy the fellowship, have fun along with business; welcome our leaders; honor our founders; and to hear an illustrated account of the first All States Wilderness Encampment.

All reservations must be in the office by 3 p.m. Friday, January 13. Contribution (\$1.75) accepted at the office in advance or at the door.

This dinner is being prepared by a group of volunteers and will be served by our senior high scouts.

Solo-Play. More than 50 games of solitaire. For hospital patients, shut-ins, vacationists, or any one who likes cards. Complete, board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Star Office.

"Ducks, Mass."

Dog-paddling "Butsie," whose malformed feet prevented forever a graceful glide, was a real ugly duckling. Not so handsome white "Polly" nor patriarch "Noah" nor "Dexter," who insisted on waggling his tail in accompaniment to the snapping of his bill as he gobbled up his dinner!

These were but a few of the "personalities" described by Walter R. Koe of Wayland, who, for the last 19 years, has devoted his life to the feeding and care of the ducks at Norumbega. Not only is Mr. Koe not paid for the job, he must solicit the food for his purpose.

Speaking at the January 9 meeting of Winchester Auxiliary of the M.S.P.C.A., held at Mrs. James Russo's attractive Forest Street home, Mr. Koe told how he first came one bitter cold day in 1942 to feed the ducks at Norumbega. "Like everyone else" he carried a small bag of stale bread. He found ducks dead and dying of starvation. He turned around and drove home for more bread. Next day he returned with the grain, which is duck's best food . . . and that was the beginning. But all was not smooth sailing (or should I say ducking?). His funds ran out and, though the Norumbega ducks are a real tourist attraction and great joy to the children, as everyone who has ever visited them well knows, the M.D.C. will not help at all. The sad day came when Mr. Koe, completely defeated, bade an unhappy goodbye to his ducks and went home to a sleepless night.

A near miracle was wrought when Morgan Baker broadcast an appeal over the radio and the kindhearted public responded just enough to keep Mr. Koe in business. Forbidden by the M.D.C. to solicit funds in the area, Mr. Koe depends entirely on contributions received through the mail. His slogan "A buck for a duck" has brought him donations from all parts of the country. Safely delivered was one envelope addressed simply to "Ducks, Massachusetts."

After the lecture and colorful movies, the ladies enjoyed a social hour and delicious tea. Mrs. Maxwell McCreery poured.

Miss Mitchell, Mr. Lindblom Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Leeds Mitchell of Christmas Cove, Maine, formerly of Winchester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Mr. Edgar Harrop Lindblom of New Bedford.



MISS SUZANNE MITCHELL

Miss Mitchell graduated from Virginia Intermont College and Miami University in Ohio and is now employed at the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

Mr. Lindblom, who served two years in the U. S. Army in Korea, is attending Bryant College in Providence, and is associated in business with his father.

A spring wedding is planned.

Insurance Men To Fete Governor

Dinner January 30 At Sheraton Plaza Hotel

The Insurance Society of Massachusetts, in accordance with its custom of being dinner host to each new Governor of Massachusetts, will fete Governor John A. Volpe at dinner on Monday evening, January 30, at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston.

The event is of especial significance to Winchester because of the fact that the Governor, president of the Insurance Society, Francis J. O'Garra, and the vice president, Henry C. Valcour, are all residents of this town. Governor Volpe lives at 10 Everett Avenue, Mr. O'Garra at 2 Standish Lane and Mr. Valcour at 56 Yale Street.

The Insurance Society of Massachusetts was organized in 1916 by the then younger men on the street. Its objects are to promote good fellowship and friendly relations among its members and to develop methods of mutual improvements and advancement.

It is expected that 1200 or more will attend the Volpe banquet and the Society urges every local man who devotes the whole or part of his time to insurance to make every effort to attend. The Society's secretary-treasurer, Leo M. Slattery of 40 Broad Street, Boston, is in charge of reservations.

Gonnella-Dyer

On Tuesday, December 27, Miss Bee Rock Dyer became the bride of Louis Joseph Gonnella, son of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Gonnella of 76 Arlington Street and of Florence, Italy, in a 12 o'clock, noon ceremony, followed by a nuptial mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart in Washington, D. C. The Very Reverend Mudl performed the ceremony.



MRS. LOUIS J. GONNELLA

The bride, daughter of Mrs. John H. Reisinger and Mr. George L. Dyer of Washington, Nantucket and Saint Croix, V. I., was given in marriage by her brother, George L. Dyer, Jr. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother at Argonne Place.

The bride wore an heirloom veil of imported lace belonging to her grandmother. Her white peau de soie gown was fashioned with a batteau neckline, the bouffant skirt terminating in a long wide train. She carried a bouquet of white and pale yellow roses.

Mrs. George L. Dyer, Jr., was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Gail Rock of Wilton, Conn., and Miss Laura Gonnella of Winchester.

Mrs. Reisinger, mother of the bride, wore a dress of green and gold brocade with matching coat. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Gonnella, chose a gown of French imported beige lace.

Dr. Lambert Borghi of Verona, Italy, flew over for his nephew's wedding and was the best man. Joseph Goodman of Palo Alto, Calif., and Stuart F. Ebby of Cambridge were ushers.

The bride graduated from Stonewall School and Wheaton College in 1959. She was presented to society in Washington in 1955.

The bridegroom graduated from Phillips Academy at Andover, and from Harvard, magna cum laude, in 1958. He is presently a senior at Harvard Law School.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, B.W.I. Mr. Gonnella and his bride will make their home in Cambridge.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Armato of 315 Sheridan, Caro, Michigan, announce the birth of a son, Douglas Paul, on January 5. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armato of 74 Florence Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Smith, Jr., (Mary Louise Finn) of Caracas, Venezuela, announce the birth of a boy, first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Finn of 4 Hillside Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Smith, Sr., Park Ridge, Ill.

Parkview Taxi "Right on the Dot" PA 9-0666

Bridals - Formal

MARK DOWN SALE—BRIDAL GOWNS, SAMPLES, and ONE OF A KIND, 1/4 PRICE AND LESS, ADVANCED STYLES, NOW \$25-\$75.

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FULL LENGTH FORMAL GOWNS for HIGH SCHOOL or COLLEGE PROMS \$35 UP. LARGE GOWNS in ALL SIZES.

PHONE for APPOINTMENT, PA 9-5858.

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887 Main Street Just above Winchester Ctr. Store Hours 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Snyder-Eaton

At an eight o'clock ceremony on Wednesday evening, December 21, at the Unitarian Church, Miss Carolyn Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Eaton of 40 Englewood Road, became the bride of Peter J. Snyder, son of Mrs. Elmer Snyder of New York City. The minister, Rev. Robert E. Storer, officiated, and preceding the ceremony Miss Marcia Lee Allen of Pittsfield sang "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was married in a white wool suit and had a corsage of white orchids. Her sister, Miss Marcia Eaton, was her maid of honor. She wore a bright red velvet sheath with a camellia corsage.

William K. Peck of New York City was best man for Mr. Snyder. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Eaton was gowned in a royal blue satin sheath and wore matching shoes and hat. Her corsage was of white camellias, and Mrs. Snyder, the bridegroom's mother, wore the same flowers with her sheath of beige brocade, and matching jacket.

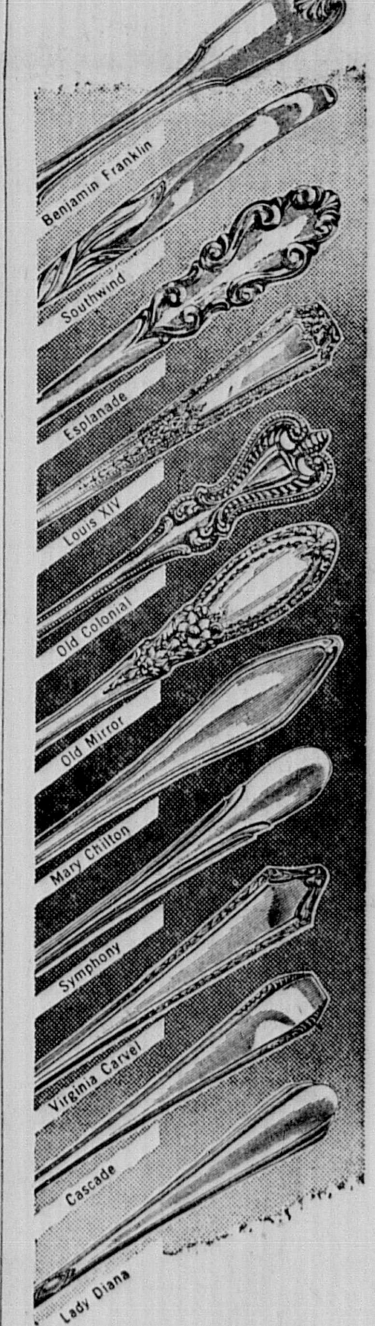
The bride is a senior at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Mr. Snyder is a 1960 graduate of Cornell University and is presently employed by the United States Government as a soil scientist.

A home reception followed the ceremony.

SALE

January 12 at 10 a.m., sale at Reading Community Thrift Shop. New street-floor location, 504 Main Street, Reading. Come in and browse. See our selection of books, clothing for men, women and children, glass, china and household appliances.

for 2 weeks only! **SAVE 30%** on eleven famous **TOWLE STERLING** patterns



These favorite Towle patterns are being offered at reduced prices from January 16 through January 28. After January 28 they revert to regular prices.

Here is a one-time opportunity to save on every purchase . . . single pieces, place settings or complete services. Start or fill in your Towle sterling service today.

3 Pc. Place Setting (teaspoon, luncheon knife and fork); regular price from \$24.30; sale price from \$17.16

Anderson's JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS 529 Main St., Winchester, Mass. FIRST STOP FOR QUALITY GIFTS IN Silver • Jewelry • Watches

Jason Berger Guest Speaker For Art Association

A young modern American artist in a plain blue suit, paint-stained fingers, and quiet easy manner appeared before members of the Winchester Art Association Tuesday evening, January 3, and completely captivated his audience. The speaker was Jason Berger, his topic was "Composition and Color in Painting."

In opening the meeting, the president, Rev. Wesley Mallory called it "the highlight of the year's program." As the meeting progressed, his comment was obviously well deserved, for Mr. Berger proved an excellent speaker. For the artists present, he was a most instructive teacher. He is a modern painter, gifted with an almost "child-like" quality in his painting. You can see what he is painting. It is not a replica of nature, but it is indeed understandable.

His opening remarks were concerned with painting in general, in which he commented that "all paintings are concerned with correlation between the two-dimensional and the three-dimensional. That all symbols and marks an artist puts upon a canvas imply SPACE. In painting, those symbols are on a two-dimensional surface, you seek to create the third dimension, yet if you are concerned with only the latter, the painting fails entirely."

He likened it to painting a bowl of fruit on a flat surface, you can't paint it that way and have it look as though it would STAY. The surface of a painting is important.

To the pleasure of his audience, Mr. Berger then showed most interesting slides (from the Museum) of the works of six French artists, Cezanne, Renoir, Soutine, Braque, Bonnard, and Matisse. As he showed the works of each artist, he took each single painting apart, verbally, and reconstructed that painting according to the artist's reasoning and technique. In simple and vital words, he showed exactly "what makes a painting GOOD."

For example in Cezanne, he stressed the tremendous architectural qualities; in Renoir, the humor, the gaiety; in Soutine, the turbulent spirit of the man, the expressionism of the artist; in Braque, he coined the phrase "coloristically" and showed the fine feeling for color this artist possessed; Braque was a painter in warm, sensual, alive colors; Matisse, a painter in excellent patterns.

It was fascinating to note that Mr. Berger showed, WINDOWS in most of these paintings, and as a teacher to a class of students, showed how the various artists had used windows in their paintings, and had treated these windows in the SAME way, in different TECHNIQUES.

At the present time, through January, the library will have an exhibit of Mr. Berger's black and white drawings, the same modest but challenging exhibit that brought such praise when he showed it last year at 10 Arlington Street. This is an exhibit for genuine art students and art lovers, it demands thoughtful study and should be well worth seeing while it is in Winchester.

Mr. Berger is now preparing a one-man show at Peridot Galleries in New York City and at Pace Gal-

Winton Cabaret Tryout Party Set For Sunday

Mrs. Frederick A. Moore, chairman of the 1961 Winton Club Cabaret Show, pictured above with her General Committee, is looking forward with them to hosting the Tryout Party on January 15, at the Masonic Hall. The time of this unusual gathering is set for 7:30 p.m. sharp and the above mentioned attractive, charmingly competent General Committee will be there to assist Mrs. Moore and the Canessas by taking names, telephone numbers and possibly waistlines.



Photo by Ryerson

GENERAL COMMITTEE OF THE 1961 CABARET SHOW: Mrs. Frederick Moore, chairman, seated at piano. Behind her, left to right, Mrs. Robert Kittredge, Mrs. William Speers, Mrs. Robert Ingraham, treasurer, Mrs. John Lyman, Mrs. Shailer Avery, and Mrs. George Snow.

lery on Newbury Street, Boston; he is beginning Saturday afternoon classes in figure painting at his Brookline Studio. Called by critics "today's leading contemporary artist," his paintings are in the famed Guggenheim Museum, in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and in our own Institute of Contemporary Art.

In addition to his painting, Mr. Berger is on the staff at the Museum School, and teaches sculpture at Wellesley. In 1956 he was the grand prize winner at the Boston Arts Festival.

The February program of the Winchester Art Association will feature William J. Hegelheimer from the DeCordova Museum on how to frame pictures properly. An exhibit of his paintings will be shown in the gallery that month.

Named Radio Club Treasurer

John W. Baldwin of 9 Cottage Avenue, has been elected treasurer of the Radio Club at Northeastern University.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Baldin, he is a freshman majoring in electrical engineering in Northeastern's College of Engineering, one of the University's seven schools and colleges.

He will serve on the club's executive council for the coming academic year in addition to being the chief financial officer of the organization.

The Radio Club, founded in 1937, offers complete amateur radio broadcasting facilities to students who are interested in the field of radio communication. It also offers voluntary courses in the fundamentals of radio, basic transmitting and receiving theory, and code instruction. The courses enable the club's members to obtain radio licenses.

Baldwin is a graduate of Winchester High School and is a radio operator in Winchester's Civil Defense program. He is also a member of Northeastern's Army ROTC brigade, and is active in the University's chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Mrs. Asa Knowles To Be Hostess For Faculty Wives

Mrs. Asa Knowles of 25 Arlington Street, wife of the president of Northeastern University, will be a hostess at the first meeting of the Northeastern University Faculty wives, Friday, January 13, at 2:00 p.m.

Tom Russell, popular WEEL radio personality, will be the guest speaker at this first meeting. He will speak on "A Trip to Hawaii."

The meeting will be held in the Milton Lounge of the University's Carl S. Eli Student Center, located on Northeastern's Back Bay campus.

Mrs. Lincoln C. Bateson, 46 Parker Street, Westwood, is chairman of the hospitality committee for the meeting.

Research Grant To Dr. Ulin

Upon recommendation of the National Advisory Council, the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently announced award of an individual research grant to Dr. Richard O. Ulin. Dr. Ulin is a member of the teaching staff at Winchester High School. He also serves on the Tufts University summer faculty.

Last year Dr. and Mrs. Ulin conducted a study project in the schools of south Italy, seeking precedents to the values and motivation of Italo-American students. The current grant will enable Dr. Ulin to process the data and publish the findings of his research.

New Selection Of Cruise, Resort Wear at Chitel's

Jack Chitel has just returned from New York where he and Chitel's fashion consultant, Lenore Sill selected a smart new collection of cruise and resort wear. The new selection is available now, in both the men's and ladies' shops.

Naturally these are the very latest fashions for cruising and winter-vacationing, most of them just introduced in New York fashion show rooms.

This Tryout Party is one of the many dates now beginning to fill up those new 1961 calendars. Rehearsals start the following Monday and should Winton Club be lucky enough to have you as a cast member, your January calendars will be full of notes, memos, reminders, and most of all fun. When the first of February arrives you will have learned new dance steps, met new friends, and helped a gigantic community project.

The first four nights of February culminate a year's preparation on the part of all of Winton Club. The chairman of each show accepts this responsibility before the afterglow has died away from the previous show. She then begins the fabulous task of creating, planning, and arranging the show you will soon see, enjoy and applaud.

Wednesday, February 1st, is the one night for the children. It gives them an opportunity to see their parents perform and the performance time is somewhat scheduled for their bedtime.

Thursday, Theatre Night, is February 2nd, and the candlelight coffee hour preceding the 8:30 performance adds a warm gracious touch to the evening. Dancing during intermission is a new added touch of gaiety to this most popular evening.

February 3rd and 4th are the gala cabaret nights. Black tie and shimmering gowns proclaim them formal and the excellent dance music coupled with appreciative audiences combine to make these two evenings unique. One new change is the performance time on Friday night. The show will start promptly at 9:30, the extra half hour being added in order that husbands can relax a bit after commuting.

New shows develop or discover new talent. Last year's show gave us Pat Salling and Jane Olivadoti both of whom more than filled an appreciative audience's eyes and ears. This year plans are afoot to give our audiences a bit more of both — plus many exciting extras such as Nancy Weil, a vivacious gal with a song.

Our own Winchester business men have finished struggling with the Christmas rush, snowstorms, inventories and are now "ready, willing and able," disproving all rumors that they have been drafted.

Remember Winton Club wants YOU to be in our show, and if you are unable to, we want you to come to it, and be a part of "Subscriptions, Please!"

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Monday Evenings, January 30 to April 3:

GENERAL EDUCATION
Elementary French Descriptive Mineralogy
PRACTICAL AND CREATIVE ARTS
Cake Decorating Woodworking and Furniture Repair
Sewing I Rug Braiding
Sewing II Silk Screening
Upholstering Keeping Fit (Women only)

Thursday Evenings, February 2 to April 6:

GENERAL EDUCATION
Intermediate French
PRACTICAL AND CREATIVE ARTS
Briefhand Keeping Fit (Women only)

Course Fee \$7

REGISTRATION

In person: Monday, January 23, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., at the
Winchester Senior High School Office.
By mail: January 9 through January 27.

Send applications to
Assistant Superintendent of Schools
426 Main Street, Winchester, Mass.

jan 5-1f

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Sizes 6 - 16; Tops, \$3.50; Bottoms, Same

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"Quality Is Our Most Precious Asset"

Winchester Scholarship Foundation Elects New Officers

On December 14, 1960, the annual meeting of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation was held.

The voluntary, non-profit organization initiated and supported by Winchester residents are entering their fifteenth year of assisting able students who are graduating or have graduated from Winchester High School and are in need of help in continuing their education. The Foundation also provides an efficient method by which individual citizens and community organizations may contribute effectively to the aid of these students in their plans for higher education.

Begun in 1945 (the Foundation has had fifteen years of experience in granting scholarship aid. In its first year it gave \$2500 in scholarships to nine students. In a report given by the 1960 Scholarship Committee chairman, Mrs. Frank D'Eliseux, it was stated that twenty-six applicants from the graduating class applied for scholarships and all twenty-six were able to meet the standards set by the Foundation.

Since six of the candidates later received substantial scholarships from their colleges or other sources, the total amount awarded at graduation time was \$9,400, including the Jere Downs Trust. Fourteen grants were allowed for further aid to students already in college. This amounted to \$4,050.

The Foundation also makes honorary awards without stipend to top ranking students and four of these were given this year. At the annual meeting the following were elected by the General Committee to serve for 1961 after a successful year chairmaned by Mr. Wade L. Grindle.

Chairman of Foundation and of General Committee—Neil F. Borden
Treasurer—Charles W. Butler
Secretary—Mrs. K. Foster Cleaves
Trustees—Erskine White ('61),

William J. Speers, Jr. ('63), John I. Donovan ('55)

Executive Committee—Neil F. Borden, Wade L. Grindle, Harris S. Richardson, Jr., Mrs. George B. Redding, Mrs. John F. Sexton

Finance Committee—Lester C. Gustin, chairman; Ralph H. Bonnell, Jr., John H. Van Dyke, George L. Billman, William S. Lippman, Mrs. Arthur R. Hills

Scholarship Committee—Bradford Bentley, chairman; Mrs. Arthur T. Hertig, J. Joseph Tansey, Mrs. H. L. DeRivers (newly elected for four years), W. Howard Niblock (ex officio)

Nominating Committee—Fredrick F. Stockwell, chairman; Arthur L. Johns, Mrs. Ralph T. Jope

Publicity Committee—C. Philip O'Rourke, Jr.
Five members to serve on General Committee for one year, elected from individual members of the Foundation: Mrs. George B. Redding, Harris S. Richardson, Jr., Wade L. Grindle, John B. Mercurio, Dr. Donald E. McLean.

Social Service Guild

The Social Service Guild of the First Congregational Church will bring a program and tea to the Home for the Aged on Tuesday, January 17, at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Charles Irwin and Mrs. Walter Forsberg are in charge of the tea and will be assisted by members of the Guild.

Mrs. Ray Brown will present a program on Hawaii and a real treat is in store for all who will be able to enjoy the slides taken during the years she lived and taught there and view her interesting exhibits. It will be an enjoyable insight into the life of our newest state and all women of the church are cordially invited to come.

Coaches Predict Stardom for Winchester Boy

Lamarche Playing Well For Harvard Frosh

According to Harvard's freshman hockey coach Nat Harris, and former Harvard All-American Bill Cleary, freshman center Billy Lamarche, from Winchester, could be a "real great one" during his four years at Harvard.

The Winchester native has been one of Harvard's leading scorers as the Crimson yearlings have swept through their first five games without a loss. "He has real polish," Harris remarks. "In fact, he could play for the varsity right now."

Lamarche, who played his high school hockey at Winchester, has displayed excellent all around talent at his first line center post in every shot. As for defense, he was a little slow at first, but is beginning to get the feel of things now and should really be strong by the end of the season.

Cleary, a standout in the recent United States victory over the Russians, is very enthused over the talented Lamarche. "Billy has a certain sixth sense on ice," Cleary comments, "that allows him to make the big play at the right time. With a little work on his defense, he'll round into a top notch college center before his graduation."

Although not a particularly fast skater, Lamarche is a clever one. "He can fake an opposing wing right off his feet," Cleary adds, "and that's important because it leaves one of his own linemates open for a good scoring opportunity." Lamarche will major in either economics or government at Harvard and plans a future career in business. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamarche of 97 Highland Avenue.

Army Offers Training In Many Fields

Sergeant First Class Jack Bateson, Army Recruiter located at 49 High Street, Medford, announced that there's a big chance for young men interested in skills such as automotive maintenance, aircraft, components repair, railway or aircraft maintenance and motor transport.

The Army has schools across the country to teach these skills and many more to young men eager to learn.

"Thousands of young men have gone on to success, in both military and civilian life, thanks to the high quality of training they received in the Army," Sgt. Bateson said.

He also said, "they have a chance to choose the career field they like best, with their choice guaranteed in writing before they enlist."

Sgt. Bateson said he would be happy to answer any questions young men have about the Army's "Choose It Yourself" Vocational Training System.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

Important Open Meeting Of Junior High Parents January 19

On Thursday, January 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium, the above distinguished citizens will lead a discussion based on James B. Conant's new book. In case the print is too fine on the copy in Dr. Rochow's hand, the title is, "Education in the Junior High School Years."

Since both the Library and the Spaulding Bookshop are displaying the book, the Junior High Associates expect some solid contributions from the audience during the question and answer period. For those too modest to speak up in the auditorium, a more informal exchange of views will come with refreshments in the cafeteria after the program.

Women's S. O. I. Bowling League

As we move along in the second third, we find the Sapphires and Emeralds still holding a steady lead. Not too far behind in third place are the ever-improving Garnets. The Opals and Rubies tie for fourth and fifth position.

With three weeks left in the current third we could still see some unexpected changes in the team standings.

For that matter, the girls on the leading teams admit it isn't so easy to hold their positions. Competition has been rough, and they have been winning by a very close margin.

The more we bowl the better bowlers we become, or so the most recent averages show. Averages have improved anywhere from a few tenths to better than 5 points. There are three girls who show that increase of better than 5 points. They are Hilda Tofuri, Evie Giacalone, and Louise Vigorita. These girls have worked hard and deserve a lot of praise.

I hope Marie Santoro's injury to her ankle wasn't too serious. The Garnets have been doing so well, it would be a shame if this were serious enough to handicap the team.

Here is a date you bowlers will want to keep in mind. The banquet date has been set for Saturday, May 13, and dress will be semi-formal.

With the inaugural ball being held last week the night following bowling, there was quite a bit of buzzing as to who was going and what she was wearing. Several girls were lucky enough to be invited and it all sounded very exciting.

Ann Melaragni has come back to bowl with us to replace Gerri Buzzotta on the Diamonds. I was about to say lots of luck, but is that necessary? You started off just fine by holding the lucky number for the week. Do as well with bowling and you can't miss.

Emma Provinzano 102
High Three
Rose DeTeso 273

Top Ten
Terry Nappa 87.9
Cusi Fiore 85.1
Louise Vigorita 85.1
Rose DeTeso 83.9
Mary Forgione 83.9
Ginger Maggio 83.8
Ann Caggiano 83.8
Gerri D'Onofrio 83.2
Kay Lentine 82.9
Marie Santoro 82.7

Team Standings
Won Lost Pinfalls
Sapphires 21 3 7296
Emeralds 18 6 7228
Garnets 14 10 7093
Opals 11 13 7035
Rubies 11 13 6874
Cameos 10 14 7112
Pearls 10 14 6899
Jades 9 15 7054
Diamonds 9 15 6876
Topazes 7 17 6924

School Bulletin For January Is Released

This week students from kindergarten through grade IX will take home copies of the January issue of the school bulletin "In Our Winchester Schools." Copies will also be placed for distribution in the school offices and the Public Library.

The bulletin, edited by Mrs. Howard Aiken, reporter for the School Department, has articles about art, music, reading and Dr. James B. Conant's report on junior high schools. It also contains a summary of the 1960 school highlights which, according to Mrs. Aiken, were difficult for her to choose from the many interesting projects carried on in the schools.

For the high schooler, faculty or student, stationery imprinted with the Winchester Schem in red, \$1.00 a box at the Winchester Star.

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS



P. A. L. Schedule

SENIOR LEAGUE
First Round
January 18
7:15—Lakers vs. Celtics
8:30—Hawks vs. Pistons
Second Round
January 25
7:15—Pistons vs. Hawks
8:30—Lakers vs. Celtics
February 1
7:15—Celtics vs. Hawks
8:30—Pistons vs. Lakers
February 8
7:15—Lakers vs. Hawks
8:30—Celtics vs. Pistons
Third Round
February 15
7:15—Celtics vs. Lakers
8:30—Hawks vs. Pistons
March 1
7:15—Pistons vs. Lakers
8:30—Celtics vs. Hawks
March 8
7:15—Hawks vs. Lakers
8:30—Pistons vs. Celtics
Playoffs
March 15 - 22 - 29

JUNIOR LEAGUE

First Round
January 17
7:00—Holy Cross vs. Princeton
8:00—Syracuse vs. Notre Dame
9:00—Harvard vs. Dartmouth
Second Round
January 24
7:00—Harvard vs. Dartmouth
8:00—Princeton vs. Syracuse
9:00—Notre Dame vs. Holy Cross
January 31
7:00—Syracuse vs. Dartmouth
8:00—Harvard vs. Holy Cross
9:00—Princeton vs. Notre Dame
February 7
7:00—Holy Cross vs. Dartmouth
8:00—Syracuse vs. Notre Dame
9:00—Harvard vs. Princeton
Third Round
February 14
7:00—Harvard vs. Notre Dame
8:00—Princeton vs. Syracuse
9:00—Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross
February 28
7:00—Syracuse vs. Notre Dame
8:00—Harvard vs. Holy Cross
9:00—Princeton vs. Dartmouth

W. H. S. Girls' Basketball

After weeks of hard practice, the Winchester High School Schemettes will play their first game at home against an equally fine Watertown team on Friday, January 13.
The game will start promptly at 3:00 so why not be there to cheer the girls on!

March 7
7:00—Holy Cross vs. Notre Dame
8:00—Syracuse vs. Dartmouth
9:00—Harvard vs. Princeton

Playoffs
March 14 - 21 - 28

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— GROCERIES —

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BABY WHOLE BEETS
CREAM STYLE CORN
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5 for \$1.00

SLICED PEACHES
WHOLE TOMATOES
FRUIT COCKTAIL
3 for \$1.00

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MORTON CHICKEN or BEEF PIES 2 for 53¢
STOUFFER'S MACARONI AND CHEESE pkg. 33¢
TOBIN BROWN AND SERVE SAUSAGES pkg. 69¢

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

EXTRA-LARGE ARTICHOKEs 3 for 29¢
LARGE CAULIFLOWER 35¢
FANCY COMICE PEARS 5 for 29¢

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

SUNSHINE FIG BARS pkg. 39¢
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EDUCATOR BON BON COOKIES twin pkg. 39¢
N. B. C. PREMIUM SALTINES pkg. 29¢
WAVERLY WAFERS pkg. 29¢

Special Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, January 16, 17, 18

Veal Cutlets 99¢ lb.

Playing Good Hockey for Harvard



JIM DWINELL

Harvard University Coach Ralph (Cooney) Weiland was hoping to have Jim Dwinell, his capable forward from Winchester, back in action this week as the Crimson faced Boston College, yesterday, and Dartmouth Saturday, both games at Watson Rink.

Dwinell, one of the team's top scorers, suffered a sprained back in the second game of the holiday tournament at RPI, and missed the Crimson's games against Princeton and Boston College.

Despite his inactivity in those two games, he was tied for second place in the team scoring statistics after nine games, with five goals and two assists, and appeared to be

just hitting his stride when he suffered the injury.

Dwinell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dwinell, Jr., of Fernway, started the season on the second line, but when first line forward Bill Beckett suffered a broken wrist, he was moved up, and did "a real fine job" according to Coach Weiland.

When he returns to action, Dwinell will be back on the second line, since Beckett has started to play again. Dwinell will probably combine with center and captain Steve Forbes, and sophomore Gerry Jorgenson, and this could be a big line for the Crimson as the season progresses. If Dwinell hasn't lost his scoring touch, it could prove to be the key combination for Weiland and the Crimson in the upcoming Ivy League race.

Our New Teachers

Miss Linda Kennedy is one of the new teachers this year at Junior High School where she is teaching ninth grade English and eighth grade United States History. She comes to Winchester from two years' service at Abington Junior High School.



MISS LINDA KENNEDY

Miss Kennedy was born in Bronxville, N. Y., but now makes her home in Chatham, N. J., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kennedy.

She graduated from Chatham, N. J., High School and from Wheaton College in Norton with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1958. She is presently doing graduate work in history at Boston University toward her Master's degree.

Sports are Miss Kennedy's hobby, and she likes them all, as a participant, that is. Spectator sports are not for her! Her special sports interests are in skiing and golf, though she has only recently taken up golf and doesn't break 100 too often,—yet!

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Badminton Invitation

Badminton continues to be one of the most popular indoor winter sports, judging from the number of new players who have joined in batting the birdie around at the local high school gymnasium on game nights this season.

A few of these newcomers have said that they would have been less hesitant about coming down to play for the first time if they had known a little more about what to look forward to. In case you have shared this feeling, here is a quick run-through on how the local badminton arrangements work.

On game nights (Tuesdays and Thursdays), the high school gym doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the courts are then available until 10:30 p.m. While the type of sportswear worn is strictly optional (slacks, khakis, tennis shorts or skirts, etc.) sneakers naturally are mandatory.

Midway on the left of the gym floor is a registration table. Here you check in and a name card is made out for you. On your first night of badminton, you are a guest of the club and pay no dues. Should you decide (as just about everybody does) to come down again, information on future dues can be had at the registration desk or from any of the regular members.

A unique rotation system is used to guarantee every player equal court-time, as well as opportunity to "make up a court," which means selecting others to play a game. Anyone who has been down before will be glad to explain it to you in a few minutes. The person who "makes up a court" should provide the birdie for the game he arranges. Birdies, as well as racquets, are available for very reasonable rates.

Many of the new players are not familiar with the rules of badminton. This is no handicap since, invariably, one or more players in each game does know the fundamentals and can guide the others. However, the mechanics of playing and scoring the game are easily learned and any club member will welcome the chance to explain the ABC's which make the game even more enjoyable.

Another point that makes new players uneasy is the fear that their inexperience will slow down the play of others. This is an erroneous concern. First of all, there are almost always several beginners or first-year players present on any given night. Secondly, the basic play of the game is quite simple and easily picked up. But, most important of all is the fact that even the most experienced players are interested in helping the beginner all they can. And, the occasional games with others who have been playing for several years can develop your skill that much faster.

So, come on down and join in the fun. Bring a friend if you can, but if not, come alone. You won't regret it, we assure you.

Youth Fitness, Soviet Education, Topics at Meeting

Mrs. James Marks of Cambridge Street, president of the Eastern Massachusetts Home Economics Association, will conduct the association's annual meeting at Simmons College on Saturday, January 14th.

Speaker for the morning session will be Dr. Ernest R. Caverly, superintendent of schools for the town of Brookline. Dr. Caverly will present an illustrated talk on the schools he visited in Russia.

After luncheon, the speaker will be Dr. Shane McCarthy, executive director of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, who will speak on the subject "Youth Fitness is Your Job."

Dr. Margaret Ross, dean of the school of Home Economics at Simmons, will welcome the group to the college at a morning coffee hour.

St. Mary's Holy Name

The St. Mary's Holy Name Society held its monthly meeting Sunday morning at K. of C. Hall following the 7:45 a.m. Mass. A light breakfast preceded the meeting.

Father Martin J. Dolphin led the opening prayer, after which President John F. Doherty presided with current business.

The principal speaker was Col. John M. Ambrose, who gave a very interesting talk. His subject was "The Youth and His Military Obligations." A question and answer period followed.

The book donated by the Holy Name Society was read by J. H. Sullivan. Assisting at Mass were William F. Burns and his son Richard Burns.

First for Stoneham Over Sachems in Seven Years

Stoneham Gives Winchester Middlesex League Loss, 64-37

Winchester suffered its first Middlesex League defeat of the season on Friday against Stoneham High, 64-37, in an upset victory for Stoneham's first win against the Sachems in seven years.

Stoneham's enthusiasm and speed kept the winners in the lead throughout the game as they succeeded in snapping Winchester's four-game winning streak. Winchester's seasonal record as of now stands at four wins and four losses.

Coach Bill Murphy's boys stunned the Winchester team by controlling the boards, both offensive and defensive, for the entire game.

Although Winchester's forwards and center had a height advantage, Stoneham made up for every inch by continually batting away the ball and by showing more drive and spirit than the Sachems.

The Stoneham five, "fired up" over their two league defeats to Belmont and Reading, handled the ball very effectively, calmly waiting for the right opening. Ironically, the "right opening" seemed to come often as Winchester, in trying to gain possession of the ball, continually left opponents uncovered and easy targets for the Stoneham guards.

The first period saw Stoneham jump ahead on some fine outside marksmanship by left guard Sonny Lane. Both Lane and right forward Bill Flahive were continued threats to Winchester as they teamed to net a total of 39 points, more than half of their team's total.

The very first minute of the game presented Winchester with four golden scoring opportunities, but all four shots went wide of their mark and Stoneham finally snagged the ball, keeping control of it for the remainder of the game.

Following a 16-9 first period thrashing, Winchester retaliated in the second quarter to score 11 points. However, Stoneham's 14 points gave them a comfortable 30-20 halftime lead.

In the third period Stoneham shot ahead, 38-20, scoring four consecutive baskets; two on intercepted passes. One of the contributing factors to Winchester's landslide defeat was its inability to control the ball.

More than one-third of the 27 Sachem errors were on "incomplete" passes. Stoneham's speedy recoveries and crisp passing, combined with the deadly accuracy of captain Bill Flahive, who netted 10 of his team's third period points, contributed greatly to their 16-6 third quarter surge.

Winchester's fourth period was a nightmare as Stoneham froze the ball, waiting for the right opening.

Named Captain At William And Mary

Ted L. Freeman of 11 Lockeland Road has been promoted to the rank of Captain of Intelligence and Information (S-2) in the Training Corps of the College of William and Mary.

Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Freeman, is a government major and a member of the class of '61 at the college. He is also a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Republican Club, Government Club, Pep Club, Scabbard and Blade (military honorary), Interfraternity Council, and plays on the varsity baseball team.

Parkhurst Pupils Receive Lesson In Bread-Making



Photo by Dwight Davis

A GROUP OF PARKHURST CHILDREN who visited the First National Bakery as part of study unit on bread. Front row, left to right, Jon Suneson, Edward Sullivan, Robert Greco, Craig Holt, Laurel Defoe, Leslie Butterick, and Mara Sownes. Second row, Gail Matson, Joseph Scotti, Charles Lewis. In the back, Suzanne Toomajian.

What is a loaf of bread? Who makes it? Why? The third graders at Parkhurst School can tell you all about the "staff of life." For they have been studying "Food," a unit in their social studies. They are learning about the nutritional values of food. Its plant origin, and the work by the farmer to the research scientist to give Americans the best possible food.

Let us follow the third graders as they develop the topic of bread, an important part of the daily diet for millions. It is an excellent example of the coordination of subjects within the social studies.

First, the children examined the United States map to see where grain grows best and why, and to locate the great refineries where grain is turned into flour, the chief ingredient of bread.

The children in Mrs. Ruth Graham's class decided to try their hand at making bread as home-recipe was found, and ingredients listed. The next morning at 8:45 everything needed was assembled.

Not only did the children have to read and follow directions, but they had to use some arithmetic since their recipe called for fractions of cups of ingredients and the correct proportions of sugar, salt and yeast.

The dough was kneaded and set to rise. Here the children could

P.A.L. Basketball

The 1961 P.A.L. Junior League opened up on Tuesday night, January 3, with Princeton, Dartmouth and Notre Dame being victorious.

In the opening game Bill Sipp's Princeton team defeated Arthur Hewis' Harvard team 46-32. Vic Papadakis and Maxie DiMambro paced the Princeton team with 18 and 17 points respectively. Ronnie Erickson was top scorer for the losers with 21 points.

Bobby Branley stole the ball in the last three seconds to score the winning basket for Coach Bob Watson's Dartmouth team as they defeated Don McCully's Syracuse team 35-34. Branley was the outstanding player of the evening in all three games as he scored 18 points for the victors. Kevin Collins led the Syracuse scorers with 10 points, followed closely by Rich Erickson and Paul Crotty with eight points apiece.

Peter Fahey took a behind the back pass from Peter Hichborn and sank a 15 foot jump shot with ten seconds remaining as Notre Dame squeaked by Holy Cross 28-27. Fahey was top scorer for Notre Dame with 18 points while Walter McGee topped the Holy Cross scorer with nine points.

The Notre Dame team is coached by Dave Govostes and Joe Capone, while Tom Derro and Neil "Red" Hickey are at the helm of the Holy Cross team.

The summaries:

PRINCETON			HARVARD			
	g	f	pts	Kirk, lf	1	0
DiMam'o, lf	8	1	17	Kuhn, lf	0	0
Strout, lf	0	0	0	Erickson, rf	10	2
Amico, rf	1	0	2	Reardon, rf	1	0
Rogers, rf	0	0	0	Hill, c	2	0
Papadakis, c	9	0	18	Willis, c	0	1
Wyman, c	0	0	0	Stock'ell, lf	0	0
Tuttle, lf	0	0	0	Conno'y, lf	0	0
Joiner, lf	0	0	0	Hession, rf	0	2
Mulford, rf	4	1	9	Guarino, rf	0	0
Sullivan, rf	0	0	0			
Totals	22	2	46	Totals	14	3

References—Hatch, Wilkins.

	g	f	pts		g	f	pts
Branley, lf	7	4	8	Lane, lf	1	0	
Falzano, lf	0	0	0	MacDoe'd, lf	0	0	
Russo, rf	4	0	8	Errieo, rf	4	0	
Gilberti, rf	1	0	2	Crotty, c	4	0	
Maroney, c	1	1	3	Collins, lf	5	0	1
Ravalli, c	0	0	0	Nelson, lf	1	0	
Marascia, lf	0	1	1	Kimball, rf	2	0	
Marotta, lf	1	1	3	O'Dnn'll, rg	0	0	
Sullivan, rg	0	0	0				

References—Ervin, Maggini.

NOTRE DAME			HOLY CROSS		
	g	f pts		g	f pts
Hichborn, lf	0	2	2 Tran'lia, lf	3	0
Uccello, lf	0	0	0 Rigney, lf	0	0
Molloy, rf	1	0	2 Doherty, rf	2	1
Brenner, rf	0	0	0 Cuff, rf	0	0
Fahey, c	8	2	18 DeLuca, c	1	3
Meek, lg	3	0	6 McGee, lg	4	1
Connolly, lg	0	0	0 Braney, lg	1	0
Kelley, rf	0	0	0 Hinx'n, rg	0	0
Lanzillo, rg	0	0			
Totals	12	4	28 Totals	11	5

References—Keating, Wilkins.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating. Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

Larry Hawkins Racks Up 16 Points With Williams Hockey Varsity



LARRY HAWKINS, Williams Varsity Hockey Captain

Larry Hawkins, captain of Williams College's Varsity Hockey team, is playing an outstanding role for the Ephrims this season, leading them through one of their best seasons in years.

WHSR-FM

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"Voice of the Sachems"

Friday, January 13, 1961

2:59—Sign On; Linda Chase
3:00—Campus News; Alice Dyson

3:05—Mid-Afternoon Melodies; Penny Dalziel
4:00—Senior Biographies*

4:05—Tops in Pops; Jack Memishian
5:00—World News of the Hour; Joe Emerson

5:05—LP Library; Jim Hill
6:00—Variety WHS including (5) Campus News - Alice Dyson (rebroadcast); (5) World News of the Hour - Malcolm MacKenzie; (5) Names in the News - John Malley; (15) Meet the Faculty - with Henry K. Fitts, English; (15) National Guard Show - with Bobby Darin and Ray Block; (15) Washington Reports to the People**;

(5) World News of the Week - Bill Hakel
7:05—Sports Shorts; Cliff Sundberg
7:15—"Men and Molecules" - The Drug Hunters***

7:30—Sign Off; Jim Hill
Program Notes

*Guild Nichols, president of the WHS Student Council, will be interviewed.

**Senator Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) and Senator John S. Cooper (R-Ky.) report on depressed areas and overseas.

***The quest for drugs in nature is covered in this week's broadcast, featuring Harold B. MacPhillamy of CIBA Pharmaceutical Products and Dr. Jim Dutcher of Squibb Medical Institute. Dr. MacPhillamy relates the difficulties of tracking down drug leads in the bush; Dr. Dutcher tells about curare, the Indian muscle relaxant that is now an important surgical tool. This is the first in a new series of broadcasts from the American Chemical Society, concerning chemical research today.

Teen Talk

English may be our native language, but so is teen talk. Here are some definitions contributed by young readers to the January "Seventeen" Magazine:

Shot down . . . plans sabotaged.
Sosh . . . a too-social person.
To get ticked . . . get angry.
Schoochie . . . hurry, rush.
Snowman . . . someone everyone likes.

R.F. . . a rowdy function.
A hideous . . . a character.
Gluck . . . out of it.
Che-wah-wah . . . too bad.

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Text Of Governor Volpe's Inaugural Address

Delivered Before the General Court, Boston, January 5, 1961

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, Honorable Members of the General Court, and Distinguished and Honored Guests:

Standing before you as Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I cannot refrain from speaking with some emotion for I am deeply conscious of the heavy responsibility which is mine. I am equally mindful of the great history and tradition that belong to Massachusetts. I have the honor to be the 57th person in a distinguished roll of predecessors who have devoted themselves to the affairs of our progressive state and to its leadership in the cause of human freedom. And as this awareness of our history and of the awesome responsibility of my duties burns its full impact upon my mind, I ask with all humility that God Almighty strengthen my heart and mind so that I may serve our citizens and their welfare with honor and with wisdom.

Our administration has but one principal goal: the promotion of the strength, vitality, and prospects of the people of our Commonwealth, without regard to political persuasion, national origin, or religious preference. We are all Americans, united in the purpose of protecting our security, our freedom, and our future. We are the legacies of a rich and bountiful tradition. Let us labor to make certain that it is enhanced by the contributions of our best intentions and our best services in the biennium which has been placed in our custody. I earnestly ask your trust, your help, and your sagacity in resolving the many tasks which lie ahead. Together, working in a spirit of cooperation and harmony, the people of Massachusetts, and we as their elected officials, can look forward to the future with hope, confidence and enthusiasm.

In this context, let me say at the outset, I do not intend to dwell upon deficiencies or controversies of my predecessors. I believe, as I am sure you do, that the mandate given to us at the polls last November speaks clearly and eloquently of a public demand for vigorous and responsible government. This mandate surely transcends personal or political interest. In order that the will of the people be served, it is vital that we cast aside purely partisan pre-dispositions, and that we move ahead together in the cause of responsive, impartial, irrevocable, and incorruptible government.

This is no mere rhetoric on my part. It shall be a primary goal of this administration to devote its energies toward rebuilding public respect for our government. It is the pledged task of this administration to further this essential objective by policy and example as well as by proposed legislation. This administration will be characterized by integrity, prudence, and frugality in the management of its affairs, as well as by its dedication to the highest concepts of public service.

Specifically, this means that no public official shall be permitted to use his situation, and the public trust arising therefrom, as a means for realizing, directly or indirectly, private gain or profit. The people of Massachusetts have a right to expect that we, who are willingly accepted the responsibility of governing them in government, have also willingly accepted our unshakable obligation to divest ourselves of all interests which, in fact, conflict with our assigned duties. Any standard which requires less would surely cause us to fail in our efforts to restore public confidence in government.

I shall shortly propose a standard code of ethics for public officials of the Commonwealth which, I genuinely hope, will win the support of our General Court. Manifestly, the adoption of such a code will win the wide-spread approbation of the citizens of our State.

In addition, I shall act promptly and vigorously to cause the discharge of any public servant who evidences an unwillingness to recognize the responsibilities of high moral purpose which must permeate the activities of those who have been assigned the public trust.

Let me offer assurance, however, that I believe the vast body of public officials, State employees, and most certainly the members of the legislature, deplore the presence of even a small minority of people whose willingness to pervert public office for private gain diminishes the reputation and stature of all. I am convinced that whatever may now exist by way of indiscriminate disrepute of public servants in general, because of the acts of a few, is unjustified by the facts. I am equally convinced that this misconception has been allowed to persist, to an extent, by the failure of the great majority to speak up strongly enough against the minority deviations from proper conduct. Such inactivity on our part must not be allowed to continue. We must supervise and discipline our activities so as to evidence the right thinking of the many. In this way, we will enhance the valid concept that those charged with authority in the Commonwealth are alert to the implications of potential wrongdoing, and will brook neither its contemplation nor implementation.

As for the thirty-five thousand State employees whose security, morale, and efficiency suffer when the moral code is trespassed by those in the upper level of government such as condoning the practice of freeze-ins, to which I am opposed, I say to them one thing:

No employee who is doing an essential job has cause to fear this administration's determination to tighten and improve State service for the people of the Commonwealth. Indeed, such men and women have the right to look forward to both security and advancement in their chosen callings.

But, it is fair also to say at this point, that those who are not needed, and whose assignments are not thoroughly proven to be necessary to the effective administration of government, will not be retained in State service. I shall shortly ask each department to provide the office of the Governor with a list of its personnel and their assignments. In addition, each agency head will be asked to justify personnel roles as they exist. The State service cannot continue to serve as a vehicle for the discharge of political debts if Massachusetts is to meet the people's demands for fiscal sanity and integrity, and if public employees, themselves, are to keep their self-respect.

Further, I feel it is incumbent upon this administration, in cooperation with the General Court, to translate into terms of positive assurance a commitment which the people of this State expect and have a right to demand from us. That is the simple and prudent proposition that we shall not undertake additional expenses in the operation of the Commonwealth without first providing the means for meeting those expenses. The present plight of the Commonwealth — with a gross debt in the neighborhood of a billion dollars — with debt retirement today usurping both tax and other State income in an amount which is more than double that of all State spending some twenty-five years ago — cannot otherwise be rectified.

Even though we are subject to pressures for greater spending — and in many areas beyond the control of this administration — it is my intention, and I trust it will be yours as well, to use as guide posts in seeking the appropriation of funds, the capacity of the people and of the industry of Commonwealth to pay the bill. Within such a context, no new taxes should be necessary.

If we do less, we shall fail in our responsibility and shall deservedly earn the criticism and disrespect of the citizens of this State. Efficient, functional social services can be provided, I am certain, with credit to all, if we are resolute in our determination to bring sound business practices to the conduct of State government.

By following such a course, major gains for the Commonwealth are in prospect. Both labor and industry can carry out their rightful complementary roles. We can look to the growth of investment and business in the Commonwealth and to the attendant opportunities for new jobs and improved conditions. Such a healthy, economic picture results only when State government is both stable and cooperative in its operation.

Failure to demonstrate business-like methods in the management of government affairs can lead only to demoralization of the faith and hope of thousands of young people who have freely chosen to place their prospects and their futures in Massachusetts. They rightfully expect that here they can own homes, raise families, and find a variety of jobs to suit a variety of talents. Their youth, their skills, their enthusiasm are among our greatest assets. For their sake and ours, we cannot let them down.

It is one of my fondest hopes that today we in this Commonwealth are on the brink of a new era — an era marked by the shunting aside of petty maneuvering for position and political gain — an era marked by cooperative undertakings for the common good. It is my purpose and that of my staff to discuss and evolve with those of both parties the programs and plans for implementing our goals of efficient, sound government. With your help and assistance, this goal can be reached.

Let me, at this point, enumerate some of the issues which shall require our attention in the next several months, and with respect to which I ask your most serious consideration and assistance.

The Department of Public Works

No single agency of the Commonwealth is charged with the responsibility of disbursing greater sums than the State Department of Public Works. As a former Commissioner of this Department under Governor Hexter, I am personally aware the department exists for the sole purpose of serving the highway transportation needs, and to a lesser extent, certain recreational needs, of the citizens of the Commonwealth. Yet its operations have been plagued in the past few years by inordinate political pressures which have hurt both its efficiency and the expedition of its work.

I am persuaded after careful study, that this Department must be reorganized. Such reorganization is necessary to insure effective utilization of personnel and of public funds. In this regard, I shall urge on the Legislature a revision of the law which provides for the operation of that Department under a commissioner and two associates, and shall suggest replacing them with a single executive director, of demonstrated competence. This executive director shall be assisted by qualified division supervisors who are expert in their particular areas of endeavor. My purpose in proposing such reorganization is to insure that the operation of the Department of Public Works is geared to the demands of its wide expanded activities and responsibilities, and that, in the process, the Department assumes a larger role as a producing rather than a supervisory agency.

Since this Department is principally concerned with highway construction, under a number of special programs with which the Legislature is familiar, it is my opinion that it would be in the best interests of better planning and service to have the Highway Construction Division of the Metropolitan District Commission, as well as the highway maintenance under this Commission, transferred to the State Public Works Agency.

As one who has been directly connected in the past with the planning and implementing of the State's highway program, let me express the view that the Department has been delinquent in advancing the progress of the urgently required inner-belt highway in Boston. Boston, the major city in the Commonwealth, and one beset with increasing problems of traffic strangulation, vitally needs this inner-belt — as does Cambridge whose urban-renewal program has been seriously impeded by the delay. The Department should move forthrightly to deal with this vital link, already some two years overdue in terms of undertaking construction.

I also believe that the best interests of the people of the Commonwealth would be served by the construction of a free-way from the Weston terminal of the Massachusetts Turnpike to the contemplated inner-belt. I find it difficult to rationalize the prospect of motorists paying toll charges from Boston to Weston on a major road which is more than double that of the terms of the Federal Highway Defense Act, the Commonwealth can acquire up to 90% of the cost of such a highway — and without withdrawing federal assistance from any other project now undertaken or planned.

Metropolitan District Commission

This agency carries out increasingly important functions for the expanding metropolitan Boston area. It deals with activities that, in effect, are beyond the ability of single communities to handle — water and sewerage disposal, parks and recreational areas which traverse, in many cases, municipal boundaries. It is an instrument of effective government which has grown because it has been needed. It has the potential to render even greater service to the cities and towns within its scope.

But here, too, a failure to modernize operational methods, combined with political laxity and perhaps worse, have caused public confidence to be shaken with respect to this agency which is charged with spending millions of dollars annually for the benefit and welfare of some three million persons. The present system of management of the Metropolitan District Commission fails to meet the demands of our new era. The commission should be replaced by a single executive director, whose skills and experience have been fully tested. The executive director should be aided by division directors, also of proven skills. The executive director should be responsible to a newly created body, representing all the communities receiving one or more services provided by the M.D.C. The voting powers of the members of this supervising body should be related to the percentage of financial support each community contributes to the M.D.C. This is a step which I regard as essential, if those who pay the bills are going to control the spending of taxpayers' money — money drawn from the real estate taxes of each of the participating municipalities.

I support this concept and this approach because I believe that the operation of such an agency should be more responsive to the citizens who have to support it, and that the people's voice should more directly be felt in its operations. The M.D.C., under its present system of commission management, deals at arms-length with the people most intimately affected by its disbursement of public funds. The affected taxpayers are virtually without recourse to protect their interest because the commissioners are responsible for appointment and tenure only to the chief executive and the executive council. With these revisions, the basic concept of democratic government will be better served.

Compulsory Automobile Insurance and Highway Safety

The General Court in its wisdom enacted the Compulsory Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance Act in 1925, to become effective in 1927. It did so in an effort to resolve in good conscience an increasingly serious social and moral problem. The primary purpose of the law was to protect and indemnify human beings who were injured, and the families of those killed, in highway accidents caused by the negligence of others. Fortunately, there can be no question that the statute has achieved this fundamental and humane objective in the 34 years of its operation. I have long been convinced that our motorists have no quarrel with the purposes and principles of our compulsory law. Recently, however, the rising cost of compulsory automobile insurance has become a source of discontent and dissatisfaction among the Massachusetts motoring public. Understanding, most motorists have shown little patience with a rating system which requires the contentious, accident-free car owner in the community to pay as much for his insurance as his accident-prone neighbor next door.

Contention and bitterness over the administration of the Massachusetts compulsory system will remain with us until accident-free motorists are assured they are paying no more than their proportionate share. I have every confidence that any added incentive to drive more carefully will reduce death and human suffering on our highways.

Realizing that many administrative and actuarial difficulties are certain to be encountered in devising a sound and workable safe-driver award plan, fully compatible with our compulsory system, I respectfully recommend that the General Court establish a Special Commission to study this subject and if possible to issue its report during the current year. I plan to submit to your Honorable Bodies in due course a proposed resolve outlining this recommendation in detail.

Traffic Safety is a matter of special concern to me through my interest in the highway program, both in Massachusetts and throughout the nation. Since Traffic Safety is a very complex subject, I will be presenting a special message to the Legislature on this subject in the near future. I feel very strongly that we should adopt several measures to establish national standards for Traffic Safety here in Massachusetts. This includes such items as a Uniform Traffic Ticket System, as well as a strengthening of our Driver Education and Training Program in the high schools so that all of our youth will have the benefit of these life-saving courses. I shall, also, later recommend reconsideration of age minimums for new drivers.

Experience has demonstrated that the establishment of a new agency or authority to deal with a new problem can create almost as many new problems as are intended to be resolved. We find that agencies are often competing to seize power or control of a common subject that cries for solution. There is a manifest need to bring order out of this kind of chaos.

There is also a vital need to respect the tradition of municipal self-government, while at the same time enhancing inter-municipal cooperation in dealing with common and mutual problems. I support, therefore, the creation of a Metropolitan Planning Organization, embracing the cities and towns which receive one or more services from the Metropolitan District Commission. This new organization would be of equal status to the other agencies I have enumerated. It would be directed by representatives of the communities involved. Representation and voting power would be determined on a proportionate and equitable basis. A competent investigatory and planning staff would be employed. This staff would have access to the planning and programming of the individual State agencies and authorities that are concerned with issues affecting the Metropolitan area as a whole.

If such a planning facility is established in a close-knit, contiguous, geographic basis, it will definitely be eligible for available Federal funds. The State, when able, should join in providing financial assistance. The affected communities should participate financially on the basis of some fair and appropriate formula.

Some of the agencies I have named actively support such a plan, while others give the impression that they fear its implementation. It is interesting to note, however, that this idea has already been employed effectively on a small but important scale under the direction of the Honorable John F. Collins, Mayor of Boston. Mayor Collins has brought together virtually every one of the legally constituted bodies involved, in an arrangement whereby they have agreed to cooperate in a program for the North Station area in Boston. The wisdom of such a plan is apparent when one realizes that more than twenty different programs by separate agencies were being conceived to deal with the same general problems in that sector of Boston, until it was agreed that a consolidation of effort was in the interest of all concerned.

The organization that I suggest offers a rational solution to unnecessary and competitive spending. It would make objective and independent studies and information gained from these studies would be disseminated to the people. Such an organization would, I believe, generate public support, enthusiasm, and confidence and lead to the kind of cooperation in metropolitan planning that surely would strengthen the identity of our local communities and protect, preserve and develop the proper character of the region.

Putting the M.T.A. house in order is a matter of highest priority, and I shall shortly submit legislation to this end. With regard to the problems of the South Shore and its interest in some effective use of the now abandoned portion of the Old Colony line of the New Haven Railroad, it is evident to me that the people of the area involved ought to have a dominant voice in what shall be done and how it shall be financed. There are a number of directions in which we can move to solve the transportation problems of this sector, which has both built-in facilities and potential for the maintenance of the very best type of mass transportation. I am of the belief that before the deadline of April 3, lately set as the new date for a decision by the Commonwealth as to what use, if any, it shall make of the Old Colony facilities, a satisfactory solution can be developed and put into operation.

Government Re-Organization

We are all aware, I am sure, of the growing interest of Massachusetts citizens in governmental reorganization. This falls into two categories: (1) action by the legislature to improve its procedures and (2) changes in our constitution.

There is no doubt that the legislature is aware of the need for, and can itself make, substantial improvements in its procedures. The length of the latest session has aroused considerable criticism. For my part, I shall not contribute any excuse for its extension beyond the time reasonably necessary to deal with the State's business.

It is to be hoped that the General Court will give affirmative consideration to plans for tightening its own rules in order to expedite its business. This can be done without destroying the honored right of free petition. In this last instance, it appears to me that a number of avenues for improvement are available, and have in fact been suggested, without actually causing a basic break with the traditional practices of filing bills. One of the best, it appears, is that directed at barring repetitive filing of bills in the second year which have already been disposed of in first year of the biennium, except in cases when both branches cast a 4/5 vote to admit. Another would be the adoption of a judicious and well-considered house rule bill that would delegate to the individual communities the right to deal with a variety of strictly local issues.

It is also to be hoped that the General Court will give affirmative consideration to plans for reorganization of the State Government, insofar as this may be accomplished without constitutional change. In the area of constitutional change, however, I think there is an overwhelming need for action. While there exists a dispute as to whether the legislature is willing to consider affirmatively such change, I am of the opinion that it can and should — and before the public resorts to a popular constitutional convention.

Historically, the majority of amendments to our State Constitution have originated in the legislature. I would suggest that partisan interest be cast aside in the coming session in order to deal with matters such as: the four-year term for constitutional officers — the short ballot — and a four-year term for the members of the State Senate, with terms of half the membership expiring every two years, to the end that this branch be more or less a continuing body, as is the United States Senate.

I am sure that if the General Court desires to enhance its own posture and position, serious action on constitutional reform as well as in its own procedures, will insure public approbation as well as achieve laudable ends for the Commonwealth.

Expansion of Employment Opportunities

There is a pressing need for improving and increasing efforts to expand employment opportunities and reduce unemployment in Massachusetts. The State can neither afford the human suffering nor the economic waste involved in the long-term persistent unemployment which has existed in a number of its communities during the past decade.

Much work has been done by various State agencies, local development groups and private organizations. There is also an extensive body of research on the subject. The need now is for a small group to assemble existing information, coordinate present efforts and to propose additional new and immediate steps which can be taken to provide more jobs in Massachusetts.

I, therefore, propose establishment of the Massachusetts Committee for Expansion of Employment Opportunities to develop an action program in this area, building upon what has already been done and using existing machinery within the State so far as possible. I would suggest that the Committee endeavor to report at three-month intervals so that action can be started to solve Massachusetts' unemployment problem without delay.

The Committee will begin immediately on problems of areas within the State which have persistent high rates of unemployment. It will consider sectional as well as local solutions to these problems; its scope, however, is much broader, for it will consider also the development of employment opportunities throughout the State, wherever and however they can be stimulated, and will not neglect the use of skills in those over the 45 age level.

Other Activities

It is not possible, within the time limits, to deal at length with a number of other issues. However, I desire to mention two briefly, not because they are less pressing or important, but because I hope to delineate in future messages what steps may be taken to effect improvements and corrections.

Certainly, the plight of our communities cannot be overlooked. Rising tax rates and tax bills testify to the extraordinary and distorted tax burdens being placed upon those who own property. Estimates of State distributions need to be more realistic to help reduce tax rates, for one thing. We must also take steps to distribute tax costs more equitably in order to bring a measure of municipal relief. In this regard, I am initiating action towards tax reform and towards the transfer of certain municipal burdens to the Commonwealth.

Our courts and court systems must not be ignored. Legislative revision is needed with respect to equities of judicial salaries, in particular, and the organization of the court system in general.

Massachusetts must do more by way of providing "in-service training" for state employees. By "in-service training" I do not mean the informal supervision that goes on everywhere, all the time, between employees and employers. Nor do I mean the preliminary indoctrination of new employees. I

am referring to formally organized educational programs to be sponsored and financed by the State for the purpose of improving the job skills and attitudes of public employees, supervisors, technicians and professional people. I am convinced that such a program is necessary if we are to insure that deserving personnel are given adequate opportunities to equip themselves for advancement and improved public service.

Our State Department of Commerce, as well as certain other departments, needs a revitalization as to purpose and effectiveness. We must create a better image of Massachusetts. We must show potential investors that our tax laws and attitudes can be conducive to an atmosphere in which business can flourish.

Penal reform has lagged. The so-called Wessell Report requires implementation insofar as shortcomings continue to exist in our penal and parole systems.

With regard to our social services — hospitals and institutions of all kinds — it is apparent that we need a new emphasis on quality of personnel rather than on bricks and mortar, if we are to provide the care and service which those who are unfortunate need and deserve.

I favor standardization, insofar as it is possible, of the procedures and organization of our Authorities, particularly in the requirement of competitive bidding on contracts.

Urban Renewal and Redevelopment, to which our older cities are turning as a giant step toward their rehabilitation, deserves the full support of the State Government. It is my hope and expectation that, together with the Federal Government, we soon will be able to provide the communities with the technical assistance and additional financial aid necessary to achieve the laudable ends involved.

I recommend to the legislature that it revive and work in close harmony with the Special Commission established to make an Investigation and Study Relative to Training Facilities Available for Retarded Children to the end that every child in Massachusetts regardless of physical or mental handicaps shall receive the instruction, training and services which will prove to be the most beneficial to him and which in the final analysis is an integral part of his heritage as an American citizen.

I pledge myself to join with you in working for implemented Civil Rights legislation in order that all persons may enjoy first-class citizenship without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin.

I shall suggest in special messages: budget reform and advances in the correlation between the State Department of Education and our public schools. The continued implementation of the community college program shall receive my most serious study.

In the areas of conservation and natural resources, I am sure that you will join with me when necessary to make certain that the valuable natural assets which abound in our Commonwealth are being both utilized and protected in the most effective manner possible.

Your Honorable Bodies are already aware that in order for the Commonwealth to receive full advantage of funds currently available for civil defense administration, it is required by the Federal Government that we proceed with all reasonable speed to establish a merit system for Civil Defense personnel. The legal framework for such a merit system already being prepared and will be submitted to you at the earliest possible date. Quite apart from any Federal requirement, such a system has long been needed for the better protection of our people.

As I come to the conclusion of this message, I cannot help but reflect that our responsibilities, as the agents of the people in conduct-

ing their government, are of such magnitude that we cannot afford to falter either in high purpose or conviction.

We are being called upon to give the very best that is in us. We cannot fail to answer this call. I invoke the blessings of the Almighty on our labors and our determination. I do not do so for the end of self-glory, but to seek guidance and strength for us in our efforts to serve our fellow man. Surely, there is no more inspired calling.

The challenge is awesome. We live in times of great stress, but also of exciting opportunity. Let us work together so that we may add lustre to that famed and historic phrase which excited the praise of so many in other days: "Massachusetts, there she stands."

Respectfully submitted,
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Beth Israel Physicians Get Grants

More than \$140,000 in research grants has been awarded to five physicians at Beth Israel Hospital by the U. S. Public Health Service National Institutes of Health, it was announced by Dr. Sidney S. Lee, general director of the hospital. The grants were awarded through Harvard University and Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. A. Stone Freedberg, Associate Director of Medical Research, and Dr. George S. Kurland, Associate Visiting Physician, are studying "The Thyroid and the Heart." A renewal grant of \$44,850 has been provided through Harvard University from the National Heart Institute for continuation of studies begun last year.

Dr. Sanford Wessler, Visiting Physician, is investigating the "Mechanism of Serum-Induced Thrombosis" under a renewal grant of \$29,106 awarded by the National Heart Institute through Harvard University. His goal is to develop a clinical test to recognize thrombotic tendencies in man.

A new four-year grant of \$32,094 per annum has been awarded to Drs. Jacob Fine, Surgeon-in-Chief, and John A. Williams, Associate in Surgical Research, by the National Institutes of Health, through Harvard University to study changes in blood volume as a result of hemorrhage, burns and other disorders. This study will be done with a device known as the Volumentron, with which accurate determinations of the blood volume can be made and repeated often.

Graduate training in Pathology will be furthered with a grant of \$10,905 awarded to Dr. David G. Freeman, Pathologist-in-Chief and director of Laboratories by the National Institutes of Health, through Beth Israel Hospital. The grant is for 18 months.

Dr. Grate L. Bibring, Psychiatrist-in-Chief will continue studies on the Psychological Course of Pregnancy with the aid of a \$24,922 grant from the National Institutes of Mental Health. The study, now in its fifth year, is being conducted at Beth Israel Hospital.

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Fireside 58 Guild

On Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m., January 19 in Chidley Fireside of the First Congregational Church, the Fireside Fifty-Eight Guild of the First Congregational Church will have as their guests the Jr. Mrs. Guild. Dessert and coffee will precede a panel discussion on "Community Health and Well-Being."

The panel will include Mr. Reese James, Dr. Richard Clark, Dr. James Wingate, and Mrs. W. G. Wiklund. Mrs. J. Warren Shoemaker will be the moderator of the panel.

Mr. Reese James is the administrator of the Winchester Hospital. He came to his present post a year and a half ago after serving for seven years as the assistant director at St. Lukes Hospital in New Bedford.

Dr. Richard Clark is chief of cardiology and vice president of the medical staff at Winchester Hospital.

Dr. James Wingate is a psychia-

trist who teaches at the Harvard Medical School, works at the psychiatric clinic at M.I.T., and practices privately.

Mrs. W. G. Wiklund has been with the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association for 11 years and is the executive director of the Association. Mrs. J. Warren Shoemaker, the panel moderator, has long been active in civic affairs in Winchester and is presently serving as a director of the Winchester Hospital.

A question period will follow the panel discussion. The meeting will then conclude with a short film, "Time and Two Women" put out by the American Cancer Society and narrated by Dr. Joseph Meigs of Massachusetts General Hospital. Mrs. Amaroso, a representative of and a medical consultant from the American Cancer Society will then answer any questions about the film.

All the members of the Jr. Mrs. Guild of the First Congregational Church are cordially invited by the Fireside Fifty-Eight Guild to attend this interesting and informative meeting.

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William Maynard Instructor of The Studio Group

After the exhibition of paintings of the Studio Guild, held in November, many repercussions came back to the members, not only compliments on the number and variety of the pictures, but more especially people commented on the improvement from a few years back, showing greater knowledge and understanding of color, of composition, and, best of all, a willingness to think and strive to express the thought.

These improvements are due, of course, to our own efforts. But in long measure we are helped and urged on by our devoted and beloved instructor, a fine artist and a skilled teacher.

William Maynard was born in Brookline in 1921, graduated from the Brookline High School and then from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and also attended for two years the Massachusetts School of Art.

So he is completely a product of Boston. But his provincialism does not appear in his pictures which have a definitely universal appeal. And he himself is the last person one would label a Bostonian. Not even a slight accent mars his speech.

Of course, the important thing in life to Bill Maynard is the making of pictures, many very good and all more or less valuable.

Those that he chose have been exhibited in many galleries as follows:

Shore Studio Galleries, Boston

Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston

Charles Child, Gallery, Boston

Doll & Richards, Boston

Vose Gallery, Boston

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Cropper Gallery, Cambridge

De Cordova and Dana Museum, Lincoln

Grand Central Gallery, New York

Hawthorne Gallery, New York

Ross Gallery, New York

Busche Reisinger Museum, etc., Cambridge

As a result of these showings many of these pictures are represented in permanent collections, as follows:

Boston Museum of Fine Arts

Fairleigh - Dickinson University Collection, New Jersey

Fleishman Collection, New York

Bernard Seligman Collection, New York

Also numerous private collections.

Second in interest to Bill Maynard are his teaching posts. He is on the faculty of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, the Winchester Studio Guild and his own Maynard Studio.

At each of these posts, he is found to be the thoughtful, considerate, encouraging helper, humorous yet determined, bringing his pupils along to a better understanding of what they are trying to do.

Harvey Davies

Teacher of Singing

112 Highland Ave.

PA 9-3026

jan12-2t

Hood Finances Agricultural Education Study

Agricultural education in New England will be the subject of a two-year study sponsored by the New England Board of Higher Education in cooperation with the six state universities.

Financed by a grant from the Hood Dairy Foundation, the study will focus on agricultural instruction, research, and service with a view to enhancing their effectiveness. In announcing this new effort of the Board, Mr. Harvey P. Hood expressed the hope that the study would "... recommend the course the universities should pursue to be of greatest help to agriculture and the people engaged in agriculture at a cost reasonable in relation to other budget demands."

The study will be conducted in two stages. Stage one, financed by an initial grant of \$15,000, will involve gathering factual data about the current operations of the schools of agriculture as well as information concerning recent trends and the present status of agricultural industry in New England. This preliminary information will be used in laying plans for the main part of the study.

The second stage, to be financed by a considerably larger grant, will bring to the region a small group of nationally known experts in agricultural education. Their appraisals based on extended visits to the six campuses and a study of statistical data will result in recommendations concerning desirable goals and procedures.

"We have before us a unique opportunity," said UNH president, Eldon Johnson, chairman of the Board. "We hope to identify the means by which the New England colleges of agriculture can serve the region most effectively and make the greatest possible contribution with the human, physical, and financial resources available to them."

"The Board has made no pre-judgments concerning the outcomes of the study," added Dr. Kevin P. Bunnell, acting executive secretary of the Board. "The final report will have to stand or fall on its own merits," he said. "Through the generosity of the Hood Foundation we now have a new opportunity to combine the experience and knowledge of New England's agriculture deans and faculties with that of other experts in agriculture and interested laymen to develop a fuller understanding of the present and future role of agricultural education in New England."

Bay State Historical League

The winter meeting of the Bay State Historical League will be guest of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the State House, Boston on Saturday, January 21, with registration near Capitol Guard's desk in the foyer, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Enter at door head of Park Street behind Hooker statue).

At 10 a.m. in hearing room 222, Thomas Mott Shaw and Maurice Reidy, Sr., architect and construction engineer, respectively, will explain important features of the new Archives Building. There will be an exhibit of historical items in Archives area under the direction of Leo Flaherty, followed by a tour of the new building.

For luncheon there are many nearby restaurants. Assemble at 1:15 p.m. in the Hall of Flags to hear Robert F. Needham on relics of various wars, and historical features of that part of the State House.

At 2 p.m. in the House of Representatives, President Lawrence E. Bunker will be speaker at the business meeting. Richard F. Lufkin will give important features of the Chamber. The principal speaker will be Walter Muir Whitehill, director and librarian of the Boston Athenaeum, who will tell of survey of results done for Council on Library Resources, Inc.

Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in State House Library under the direction of Mrs. Ruthford Bingham.

Members of the Winchester Historical Society are members of the Bay State Historical League.

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E. V. E.
MONUMENT SQUARE CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS

Our Twelfth Annual
WINTER SALE

Starts Saturday, January 14th

Hours Daily
9:30 - 5:00

CASH ONLY

Duplicate Bridge Club

The game on Wednesday, January 4th, got the WDBC off to a fast start for 1961. New Year resolutions paid off for Lorna and Chandler Symmes as they captured the top slot in the EW field of Section A, edging out Lolly and Dick Smith by a whisker.

North-South
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, 77
Herbert Wood and Jack Olmsted, 66½
Dr. Widdowson and Ernest Parlee, 66

East-West
Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Symmes, 74½
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 73½
Helen Davenport and Georgie Gamage, 63

In the ten table Section B, Laura Grace and Mary Laughlin clearly outnumbered the opposition in the EW field, while "lovely but lethal" Janie Gantt added to her career total of several hundred master points while sitting NS.

North-South
Janie Gantt and E. Pinson, 90
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root, 81
Royce Randlett and Robert Haskell, 79½
Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Fitzgerald, 79
Geraldine Lawrence and Betty Yeomans, 78

East-West
Laura Grace and Mary Laughlin, 88½
Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, 88
Mr. and Mrs. George Rivinius, 78
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean, 73½
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, 73

One of our bridge enthusiasts had a hard time getting to sleep last Wednesday evening (at about 9:30 p.m.—Ed.) and reports that he finally slipped off into a rather incoherent nightmare. It seems he dreamed he was an Alaskan sourdough who had been coaxed into a game of duplicate bridge. Being an inveterate gambler and knowing very little about the game, he arranged to wager 25 bags of gold that he would end up with a lower score than a friend of his who was also playing in the game.

As we understand the story, he was playing along about as badly as he knew how, and things were beginning to look pretty rosy as far as the bet was concerned. His partner for the evening was an Abominable Snowman (this doesn't seem quite fair, as we're sure his partner wasn't really a snowman—Ed.) and was also doing everything he could to help win the bet.

The nightmare, at this point, came into extremely clear focus. Old sourhead was sitting South, and noticed that the latest pair to arrive at the table was a pick-up team which had never played together before. The following hands were picked up, with East-West vulnerable.

BAKED ALASKAN
North
♠ K J 7
♥ J 10 4
♦ Q 9 8
♣ A J 9 3
West
♠ 10 9 5 3
♥ K Q 8 6
♦ 7 4
♣ 10 5 2
East
♠ A Q
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ A K 10 6 5 2
♣ A K

South
♠ 8 6 4 2
♥ A 9
♦ J 3
♣ Q 8 7 6 4

East opened the bidding with one diamond. Old sourhead did two diamonds. We interrupted the interview to ask him why. He had apparently figured that the opponents, being inexperienced as a team, might confuse each other if they had too much bidding room and that they might not be able to reach game without a little help.

West next bid two hearts, and East jumped to four hearts which concluded the bidding. Realizing that his opening lead might be important, North gave the matter due consideration. He finally selected the three of clubs. South felt pretty secure in his wager, now, for declarer proceeded to make a little slam. The traveling score slip was duly opened to reveal that at none of the other tables had EW reached a game contract. Old sourhead now knew he was asleep and went to get another cup of coffee to help keep himself awake.

Sincere Sympathy

The Winchester Visiting Nursing Association extends sincere sympathy to the family of Mrs. Alice Conlin, wife of Dr. John F. Conlin, who recently passed away. Mrs. Conlin was an active member of the VNA board.

Finger In The Pie

A Need for Perspective

It is, of course, a truism that the errant members of mankind, rather than the law-abiding ones, and the casualties, rather than the safe arrivals, make the news, but sometimes we do wish that hopeful or encouraging items could be given a bit more prominence.

For example, we have been bombarded (as has the world in general) with details of violence in Little Rock and New Orleans, but the fact remains that there are more Negroes attending universities in the United States than the total number of university students in any of the major countries of Europe, and more than twice as many as all the university students in the United Kingdom; that there is public school integration in four-fifths of the states of the union; that four-fifths of the students in the integrated public schools in the nation's capital are Negroes; that the average income of the Negro in the United States is many times the world average; and that in most of the United States he enjoys a freedom of movement, assembly, speech, and amusement denied to half the people of the world.

Incidentally, it should be remembered that the very segregation troubles with which the headlines teem are proof of the fact that we are earnestly trying to do something about the problem.

There is also in this country widespread belief that the Soviets are way ahead of us in space exploration, and that the gap is not closing but lengthening. We suspect that much of this stems from the publicity given the first Sputnik, and from the fact that American failures receive a publicity equal only to that given each Soviet success, while Soviet failures are kept to themselves. Actually, the United States has successfully put into earth orbit 28 satellites as compared with the Soviets' seven; and two into solar orbit as compared with the Soviets' one. True, the Soviets have made one lunar impact where the United States has made none, and Moscow has launched a five-ton payload. But there are still 14 American satellites in earth orbit today as compared with the Soviets' two. Moreover, 10 of these are now transmitting information, whereas the one the Soviets still have in orbit is silent. And finally, American satellites have furnished far more useful information to the world scientific community than their Soviet counterparts.

Let's try to keep things in proper perspective, and not be too easily deceived or discouraged!

A cheerful old bear at the zoo could always find something to do.

When it bored him, you know, To walk to and fro, He reversed it, and walked fro and to.

Tidbits
An employer had spent a great deal of money to ensure that his men should work under the best conditions. "Now, whenever I enter the workshop," he said, "I want to see every man cheerfully performing his task, therefore I invite you to place in this box any further suggestions as to how they can be brought about." A week later the box was opened; it contained only one slip of paper, on which was written, "Don't wear rubber heels."

A lady entered a sanitarium for a thorough overhauling. One physician examined her eyes, another her throat, a third checked her respiration, a fourth X-rayed her. This went on for several days until she had run the gamut of fourteen specialists. Then on the fourth day a little overladen man came into her room carrying a bucket of water, a few rags, some brushes, etc. Now she was truly frightened. "And what are you going to do?" she asked feebly. The little man smiled at her. "I'm going to wash your transom."

Diner: "Waiter! I found a needle in my soup."
Waiter: "Beg pardon, sir, a typographical error. It should have been a noodle."

Graduate: "Professor, I have made some money, and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in."
Professor: "In my classes you slept most of the time."
Graduate: "Fine! I'll endow a dormitory."

Did you like those Chinese back-scratchers I brought you?
Is that what they were? My wife's been making me eat salad with them.

The Sen Fu Club
The Sen Fu Club will hold its monthly meeting, January 19, at 8 p.m. at the New England Mutual Hall, Sister Marie Gemma, M.S.B.T., a missionary from Cuba, will be the featured speaker. Refreshments will be served after an interesting program of entertainment.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be said for the missions at 7:15 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Chapel, 126 Newbury Street, prior to the mission meeting.

Serving on the committee from Winchester is Frances Fallon.

Collectin' Stamps
A feller isn't thinkin' mean, Collectin' stamps;
His tho'ts are mostly good and clean Collectin' stamps;
He doesn't knock his fellowmen Or harbor any grudges then; A feller's at his finest when Collectin' stamps.

The rich are comrades to the poor, Collectin' stamps;
All brothers of a common lure, Collectin' stamps;
The boy, from joy his prizes bring Can chum with millionaire and king; Vain pride is a forgotten thing, Collectin' stamps.

A feller isn't plottin' schemes, Collectin' stamps;
He's only busy with his dreams, Collectin' stamps;
His livery is a benzine pan, His creed, to do the best he can, A feller's always mostly man, Collectin' stamps.

ERASMUS

Sen Fu Club
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Serving on the committee from Winchester is Frances Fallon.

Did you like those Chinese back-scratchers I brought you?
Is that what they were? My wife's been making me eat salad with them.

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Wednesday, February 1 — 7:30 P.M.

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Thursday, February 2 — 8:30 P.M.

Coffee 8:00 P.M. — Show 8:30 P.M.

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CABARET NIGHTS

Friday - February 3 Show Time 9:30 P.M.

Saturday - February 4 Show Time 9:00 P.M.

TABLE SEATING BY PARTIES

Tickets \$5.00 per person

Write

Mrs. Malcolm S. Burr
15 Grove Street
Winchester

Money or check for tickets must accompany applications. Make checks payable to Winton Club Special. Include names of those sitting at table.

Balcony Seats, First Row Reserved

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Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth
PARKVIEW 9-0005

College Club Art Group

Tonight, January 12, is the Opening Reception for the important exhibition of South American paintings at the Institute of Contemporary Art. The College Club Art Group is looking forward to visiting the new home of the Institute on the Charles River, and seeing these unusual paintings, next Monday afternoon, January 16, at 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. Thomas Messer, the director, will talk about his exciting experiences recently in the various South American countries, as he tried to assemble the collection in the midst of several revolutions! And he will also discuss the paintings, as they represent what he calls "New Departures" in Latin American art.

The Institute building is in itself worth visiting. It is completely modern in style, and is a part of the Metropolitan Boston Arts Center, being connected by a bridge with the large dome-shaped theatre.

The best approach from Winchester is through Cambridge, crossing over the Eliot Bridge to the Stadium side of the River. The art building is a long box-like structure not far from the bridge and is located along the river-side, across from Howard Johnson's. There is ample parking space.

It is hoped that no member will miss this interesting meeting! The date is next Monday afternoon, and the time is two o'clock.

Thanks from The Homefronters

The Homefronters wish to thank everyone in Winchester who helped make the Christmas project possible and especially Mr. Fenton H. Norris who permitted us to use his annex.

Letters, cards and notes are beginning to arrive at the Library from the Winchester servicemen and women from all over the world. All of them express thanks to the people of Winchester for remembering them at Christmas time.

When you are in the library take the time to read the letters and notes we receive from our boys and girls, who are now the men and women of Winchester in the service of their country.

These letters are in the servicemen's book and placed on the counter near the receiving desk in the library so that relatives and friends may read them.

You will see how much these boxes are appreciated.

Winchester's favorite engagement calendar, the Phillips Brooks Calendar. They go fast! Get yours now, at the Winchester Star.

Bedford Burlington Stoneham Wellesley INVITATION TO A GRAND OPENING

Leon Fair Stylist

Cordially invites you to attend the grand opening of its newest, and New England's most modern beauty salon at the Redstone Shopping Center, Stoneham, on Monday, January 16, 1961.

12 noon to 9 p.m.

Refreshments

Favors

DO COME TO SEE

- Our spacious salon
- Individualized booths
- Our complete stock of cosmetics from the country's leading makers—Revlon, Jack Stein, etc.
- Mr. Leon and his expert hair stylists, who will be on hand and pleased to consult with you, to help you rediscover the elegance of your hair style or hair coloring, to bring out the beauty and charm of your personality.

Leon Fair Stylist
formerly with the Excelsior of Rome)

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

Cannery Row, by John Steinbeck
The Late Unlamented, by Leopold H. Ognall
Marmie, by Winston Graham
Maugham's Choice of Kipling's Best, by Rudyard Kipling
Operation Terror, by Mildred N. Gordon
The Plot, by Egon Hostovsky
Road Through the Woods, by Pamela Krankau
A Tiger Walks, by Ian Niall
The Unvanquished, by William Faulkner
The Wax Foundation, by Gwen L. Davenport

NON-FICTION

The Astronauts, by Martin Caidin
Discovery and Exploration, by Frank Dabenharn
Fit To Be Tied, by Charles E. Batten & Donald E. McLean
The Indomitable John Scott, by Lillian T. Mowrer
The Intelligent Man's Guide to Science, by Isaac Asimov
Land of the Snowshoe Hare, by Virginia L. Eifert
The March To Glory, by Robert Leckie
A New Earth, by Elspeth J. Huxley
So You Want to Go Into Industry, by Edward Hodnett
Total Recoil, by Kyle S. Crichton

REFERENCE

Buyers' Guide Issue, by Aviation Week
Vermont Year Book, 1960

Like solitaire? Now you can enjoy more than 50 different kinds of solitaire card games to intrigue you. All in compact box complete with board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.



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**KIMBALL
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A. Allen Kimball
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39 Church Street
Winchester

Parkview 9-0200

The Fortnightly Federated Club

A very well-attended meeting of the Fortnightly was held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on Monday afternoon, January 9, with Mrs. Ralph W. Hatch, presiding.

Mrs. Paul H. Howard led the invocation. Mrs. Winship was at the piano. Mrs. Ralph W. Meigs, secretary, read the call to the Mid-Winter Federation meeting at John Hancock Hall on Tuesday, January 31. There are outstanding speakers as well as a luncheon.

Mrs. Walter W. Winship gave a report on the meetings pertaining to Christmas lighting in Winchester square. She said that this year about 100 men, women and children took part in carol singing around the tree on Christmas Eve. They were ably accompanied by musicians from the Winchester High and Junior High Schools. Mrs. Mary Witham was director. Mrs. William Cusack brought some very interesting and attractive paintings she had done, for Miss Gertrude Hall's Art Committee exhibit.

Program chairman Miss Helen Niedringhaus introduced the popular Mrs. D. Talmage Erb of Malden, long connected with the Federation, whose subject was "Great Women Through the Years."

She presented these women with fascinating accounts of their lives in a most interesting and dramatic manner. They were Pocahontas, Ann Hutchinson, Betsy Ross, Julia Ward Howe, Florence Nightingale, Clara Barton, Jenny Lind, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Louisa M. Alcott, Dr. Mary Walker, Dr. Sara Jordan, Marion Anderson, Mary Baker, Princess Alice of Greece, and Queen Victoria, narrating their influence on the way of life.

Tea was served at a most attractive table by Mrs. Francis C. Bowes and her committee. Mrs. Hiram F. Moody and Mrs. Carl J. Sittlinger poured.



J. W. Lane, Jr.—E. S. Lane
—Funeral Home—
760 Main Street, Winchester
Parkview 9-2580

Bennett-Norris Funeral Home
One Elmwood Avenue PA 9-0035
Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear friends,

We all know that happiness comes not from outside but from within. It is the reward of working hard at something socially useful and of being considerate and cheerful with family and friends.

Our wish for you for the New Year is all possible success and happiness.

Sincerely,

Jonathan H. Norris
Richard G. Norris

SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1961

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and
Main Street
Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of
Religious Education.
Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin
Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham,
Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary.

Sunday, January 15,
9:30 a.m. Grades 4, 5, 6, classes, Grades
7, 8, 9, Meyer Chapel, High School Bible
class.
10:00 a.m. Senior Choir practice.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir practice.
11:00 a.m. Meeting of Church School Students Council.
10:45 a.m. Lower School classes, Grib
Room through Grade 3.
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon:
"Catholic, Protestant, Jew." Service
of Christening.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Monday, January 16,
10:30 a.m. Girl Scouts, Troops 2 and 3.
12:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 1.
2:15 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 1.
6:30 p.m. Church School Union meeting
in Boston.
Tuesday, January 17,
10:00 a.m. Sewing Group, box luncheon.
10:15 a.m. Men's Forenoon Group, open
discussion, all men are cordially invited.
7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Council annual
dinner.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 75
Huron Street.
Thursday, January 19,
6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Ralph H. Earle, Minister
Residence, 473 Washington Street
Church Study, Tel. PA 9-1688
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist,
Choir Director, Tel. WElls 3-
5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church
School Superintendent, Tel. PA 9-
1531.
Mr. Roy G. Carlson, Church Sexton,
Tel. PA 9-5596.

Sunday, January 15,
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Sermon: "Reasons for Commitment."
5:00 p.m. Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship Program: "How To Get Freedom."
6:00 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship Choir.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship Rally at Medford.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Monday, January 16,
12:45-4:45 p.m. Bloodmobile at First Congregational Church.
Tuesday, January 17,
12:30 p.m. Luncheon and meeting for the women of the church at the Church of the Epiphany sponsored by the Church Service League.
Thursday, January 19,
2:30 p.m. Missionary Society Meeting at home of Mrs. Arthur H. Richburg.
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: PARKview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three), 10-15 (two), 11:30 (two).
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45.
Saturday Masses: 6:15 and 8, but on Saturdays 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45, and 9.
Confessions: 4:45 and 7:30-9, Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: every Sunday at 4 p.m.; otherwise by appointment.
Our Lady's Sodality: 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights at 7:45.
Holy Name Society: 2nd Sunday at 7:45 Mass. Meeting after Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Club: 1st Wednesday night of each month at 8:15.
Mothers' Club: 3rd Wednesday night of each month at 8:15.
Confraternity Classes for High School Pupils: each Monday at 7 p.m. for boys; Tuesday at 7 p.m. for girls.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Montvale Avenue, Woburn

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Baptistic-Evangelistic-Non
Denominational (Incorporated 1889)

9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and
Washington Streets
Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr.,
S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street,
Winchester
Tel. PA 9-6389

Office Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist
and Choir Director.
Ministers in Training, Mr. J.
Vernon Whitteberg and Miss
Mary Magovern, Primary, 4th Grade.
Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church
School Superintendent, Tel. ST 6-
3469-J.
Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Secretary,
Tel. PA 9-0544.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church
Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

Sunday, January 15,
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study: Nursery
through Adult Classes.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship: Message, the second in a series on Baptist beliefs, "Where Is Our Authority?" by Rev. O'Donnell, extended session for Nursery and Evangelism will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Dodge, 15 Clematis Street.
4:15 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal.
5:30 p.m. School of Missions.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Monday, January 16,
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 507, in
Recreation Hall.
Tuesday, January 17,
9:30 a.m. Marion Hackett Circle, at home of Mrs. Wm. Wickwire, 9 Stone Street.
2:15 p.m. Brownies, Troop 42.
2:30 p.m. Annual Meeting B.E.B. City Mission Society.
Wednesday, January 18,
8:00 p.m. Women's Fellowship Board Meeting at the Parsonage.
Thursday, January 19,
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst. Rector.
Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Director of Christian Education.

Mr. Enos Held, Organist and
Choirmaster.

Sunday, January 15,
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
8:00 a.m. Y.P.F. Corporate Communion followed by breakfast at the home of Mrs. William Towner.
9:15 a.m. Family Service.
11:15 a.m. Women's Prayer and Sermon.
5:30 p.m. Junior Y.P.F.
7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Tuesday, January 17,
9:30 a.m. Healing Service.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 to 12 a.m. Women's Work Day.
12:30 p.m. Luncheon followed by G.S.L. General Meeting.
2:15 p.m. Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, January 18,
7:00 p.m. Tansum Club.
7:40 p.m. Church Home Society Bungle Tea at the home of Mrs. R. Alan Pace, 17 Everett Avenue.
3:30 p.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:30 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 15,
How true health and harmony are established will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Life" at Christian Science churches. Sunday.
Included in the Bible readings is this statement from Deuteronomy (2:33): "Ye shall walk in all the ways which the Lord your God hath commanded you, that ye may live, and that it may be well with you, and that ye may prolong your days in the land which ye shall possess."
This passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read. "Our proportionate admission of the claims of good or of evil determines the harmony of our existence—our health, our longevity, and our Christianity" (167:1).
The Golden Text is taken from 1 John (5:11): "This is the record, that God hath given to us, eternal life, and this life is in his Son."

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Rene Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour: Sundays at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.



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Fortnightly Notes

The Literature Committee of the Fortnightly held its January meeting on Wednesday, January 4, in the Edgar J. Rich Room, the pleasant assembly room in our Public Library for small groups.

Mrs. Hiram Moody, chairman of the committee, introduced Mrs. Harold H. Given and Mrs. Herbert D. Thompson, the members who had chosen to present to the group the life and writings of Dorothy Thompson, our nation's most famous woman journalist.

Mrs. Given gave an intimate account of Miss Thompson's life, beginning with her childhood. Her father was a Methodist minister in a country town, and very poor. Living was simple and primitive. Dorothy was a tomboy; fixed a gym in their barn where she even learned to walk a tightrope and with an open umbrella jumped from a barn window. This excessive vitality reminds one of the forcefulness of her character when she had become a writer.

She is direct and rather mannish in her manner. She worked her way through college and went into newspaper work, but it was ten years before she achieved a good position.

Mrs. Thompson (who says she is not related to Dorothy) gave a most interesting account of the columnist's writings. She had gone to Germany in 1920 to live and thoroughly learned that country's language, history and philosophy.

She free-lanced for American and English newspapers and in four years had become chief of staff in Berlin for the New York Evening Post and Philadelphia Ledger. Later she interviewed Hitler whom she heartily disliked.

In 1933 she reported the Nazi revolution through articles in the Saturday Evening Post, and her writings hostile to the Third Reich led to her being expelled from Germany through the Gestapo. In 1941 she visited England where she was invited to address committees of the House of Commons, and while in England was graciously received by the Queen.

Later in the United States, with Government approval, she was broadcasting over C.B.S. short-wave system to Germany. For this she sought to find out what approaches to the German mind were left to us, and out of her thinking came her inspiring book, "Listen Haus."

Her broadcasting was impelled by a conviction that with her knowledge of the German people what she said might be an instrument of help to us in those years before the Second World War.

In her syndicated newspaper column, her radio programs, magazine articles and lectures she shaped public opinion in this country. Her writing, often controversial, was always stimulating. Her second book, "Let the Record Speak," is her analysis of what has happened, why, and of its meaning to democratic nations. It was completed in 1939.

In her later book, "The Courage to be Happy," her character seems not that of a person always rushing into controversy, but as a humanist; she considers cheerfulness and continuing faith to be the primary virtues and those the most beautiful form of courage.

Rev. Mr. McGuire To Preach Sunday

The Rev. Richard L. McGuire, assistant director in charge of the Youth program at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, will preach the sermon at the Sunday Morning Worship Service this week. His subject will be "Our Answer to His Question." The minister, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, will conduct the Order of Worship. The Sanctuary Choir will sing an anthem under the direction of Prof. Roland Nadeau, organist-director, and Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, soprano, will sing a solo.

The Intermediate Youth Fellowship for young people of Junior high school age, will meet in the M.Y.F. Hall Sunday at 4:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Keeler have been appointed as adult advisors for this group.

The Senior Youth Fellowship meets Sunday evening at 6 o'clock with the Rev. Richard McGuire in charge.

Galuffo's Taxi
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By Appointment
Eve. 7 to 9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
111 Cambridge St. (cor. Church St.)
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aug12-tf

**Dr. Charles P.
Donahue
OPTOMETRIST**
WINCHESTER, MASS.
13 CHURCH STREET
Parkview 9-1021
NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Crawford Church Annual Meeting On February 28

The Rev. H. Newton Clay, minister of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, has announced that the date of the annual meeting of the church will be Tuesday evening, February 28.

The Rev. Willard C. Arnold of Reading, Lynn District Superintendent, will preside. He will also preach at the Crawford Memorial Church on the preceding Sunday morning, February 26.

This coming annual meeting will be the last over which the Rev. Mr. Arnold will preside in Winchester as his six year term in this office will expire this May. The Methodist Church provides for a limited tenure in the District Superintendency, after which a man must return to the regular work of the pastorate.

However, it is anticipated that Mr. Arnold will take the retired relationship at the next session of the New England Methodist Conference in May.

WATER PROOFING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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CLASSIFIEDS, 5c A WORD, MINIMUM \$1.00
One-Line Display \$1.00 additional

Received up to 10:00 a.m. Wednesday
Out-of-Town Classifieds for Cash only.

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All make sets, Radios, Car
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Floors washed, waxed and polished.
Window cleaning. Paint
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Established 1914
Bulldozing—Excavating
Driveways—Roads
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stone, shrubs
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also General Cleaning Work
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New Floors Laid
Old Ones Resurfaced
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark St., Winchester
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529 Main Street
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Repair Specialists
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43 White Street, Winchester
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**I. B. M. KEYPUNCH, TABU-
LATING, WIRING, COMPTON,
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Days, evenings, Saturday class-
es. Low tuition. Call or write
Woburn School of Business, 323
Main St., Woburn, Wells 5-1636.
aug12-1f

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Gray kitten, white
paws, about 2 months old. Call PA
9-3174 from 6-9 p.m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — World Book Ency-
clopedia. For information call MI
8-2706, Julia Dakin, area manager.
jan5-6f

TOURNAINE PAINTS — Over
15,000-roll stock of wallpaper,
100% steel Venetian blinds, \$2.99
washable window shades, \$1.59.
Aluminum doors and windows.
Rentals: Floor sanders, polishers,
and wallpaper steamers. Brad-
bury's Wallpaper & Paint, 318 Main
Street, Tel. Wells 3-2747. ma27-1f

FOR SALE — Large acoustic flat-
top guitar, cutaway style, almost
new, excellent condition, with case.
Call Parkview 9-1175.

FOR SALE — Contemporary cherry
dining room set: table, 4 chairs,
buffet. Like new. Cost \$700.00; best
offer takes it. WE 3-7459.

FOR SALE — 1954 Cadillac, pow-
er, R.C.A. gas stove. Only 1 year old,
used 4 months. Call PA 9-1626.

FOR SALE — Electric Sewing
Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture.
35 years of prompt, courteous ser-
vice. A. L. Corson, Melrose. Tel.
Normandy 5-4520. feb6-1f

REUPHOLSTERING — Dirt cheap
because we use remnants. Parlor
sets, sofas, antiques, odd chairs.
Dining, chrome chairs, \$30.00 up.
Respraying, etc. \$5.00, \$10.00,
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Co., Tel. EX 6-6970. feb5-1f

FOR SALE — Immediate occu-
pancy, large Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2
full baths, enclosed porch; level
lot; oil heat with forced hot-water
baseboard. PA 9-3886.

FOR SALE — Goodyear Suburban
white-wall snow tires, 670-15.
Used less than 1,000 miles. Call PA
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FOR SALE — 3-piece dining set,
walnut, in very good condition, and
3-piece bedroom set, also walnut,
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FOR SALE — Reduced winter
prices on aluminum combination
windows, doors, and siding. These
items can be installed even in the
coldest weather. Take advantage
of this winter saving and still en-
joy the comfort and fuel saving
now. Shoemaker, Inc., doing this
type of business in Winchester,
Lexington, Woburn since 1945.
Showroom 244 Bedford St., Lex-
ington. Call Volunteer 2-2433, or
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FOR SALE — 1956 Plymouth
Sport Suburban station wagon,
tires, paint, interior, motor excel-
lent. Bronze and cream. Price low.
Call WE 3-5400.

FOR SALE — 1 pair of men's
skates, size 11. Good condition. PA
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FOR SALE — Dining room fur-
niture, oval table, chairs, buffet and
server. \$100. Call PA 9-2936.

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No Extra Charge
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China, Glass, Furniture, etc.**
Call SToneham 6-1939
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FOR RENT — Large new room,
private bath. After 6 p.m. Beauti-
fully located. Women preferred.
PA 9-4254.

FOR RENT — Six-room apart-
ment centrally located, 275 Wash-
ington Street. Call PA 9-3156.
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FOR RENT — Pleasant corner
room adjacent to semi-private bath.
Convenient to center and trains.
Teacher or business woman pre-
ferred. PA 9-3444.

FOR RENT — 4-room apartment.
Call after 4 p.m. PA 9-3235.

FOR RENT — Furnished bedroom,
sitting room and kitchen privileges
for lady. Convenient to transpor-
tation. Call after 6 p.m. PA 9-2409.

FOR RENT — Furnished 3-room
apartment, all utilities. Also one
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FLOORS REFINISHED — Bob's
Floor Service; or sanding and re-
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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Female, sales
help for local retail store. Full
time. Reply immediately to Star
Office Box H-5.

WANTED — Cab driver, full or
part time. Apply 21 Shore Road.

WANTED — Woman to run hos-
pital coffee shop, Saturday and
Sunday afternoons, 1:30 to 4:30
p.m. Gratiating work, good pay.
Tel. PA 9-4050.

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WANTED — Baby sitting, also
will sit with older people, or will
stay with family while folks are
away. PA 9-5013. dec29-1f

WANTED — Woman will do typ-
ing at home. Call PA 9-2834.

DOMESTIC HELP available at
Winchester Employment. Call PA
9-3132. Full or part-time maids;
ironing and catering by the hour;
housekeepers. Listing for all kinds
of domestic help wanted. jan5-4f

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Winchester and vicinity. We have
excellent buyers. Tel. J. Brems,
Mission 8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208
Mass. Ave., Arlington. apr29-1f

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WANTED TO BUY — Piano, con-
sole or spinet type. Call PA 9-5820.

APARTMENT WANTED — Four
or five rooms for two adults. Cen-
tral location preferred. PA 9-6658.

WANTED — Refined middle-aged
business man and wife desire five
or six room house or apartment.
Not transient. No children or pets.
References. Call EXport 6-1954.

WANT TO BUY — Used furni-
ture and antiques. Stoves, rugs,
mattresses, china and glass. No es-
timate too large or small. Walker
Furniture, 59 Union Street, Lynn.
Tel. Crystal 9-2495, or Lynn 5-
3859. jun10-1f

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY
ALUMINUM HOME IMPROVE-
MENTS—Combination windows &
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Tel. Wells 5-0600. (Member of
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PLUMBING — Heating, Oil-burn-
er sales and service. Quick, expert,
low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons,
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HELP — For the Problem Drink-
er! There is a way out. Alcoholics
Anonymous can show you! Write
F. O. Box 168, Winchester, jan20-1f

DO IT YOURSELF
**BOAT-MOTOR AND HARD-
WARE** — Complete line of building
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use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G.
Barker Lumber Co. Tel. Wells 3-
0052. aug7-1f

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STAR
BRINGS RESULTS**

Fireplace Wood
Mahoney's
Rocky Ledge Farm
236 Cambridge Street, Rte. 3
Winchester
Well-seasoned oak and maple
sold Saturdays at stand. Larger
amounts delivered.
Call PA 9-5369
We have kindling wood
and white birch logs.
jan6-4f

Carvel Collins Will Address College Club

A stimulating commentary on
modern writing, "A Significant
Difficulty in Modern Writers," will
highlight the January 16 meeting
of the Evening Study Groups of
the Winchester College Club to be
held at 6:30, in the Crawford Mem-
orial Methodist Church Parish
Hall.
The speaker following the dinner
and business meeting will be Dr.
Carvel Collins, M.I.T. professor of
humanities. Dr. Collins is a gradu-
ate of Miami University, where his
father was a professor. He re-
ceived his M.A. and Ph.D. in En-
glish from the University of Chi-
cago. He has taught at Colorado
State College, Stephens College,
Swarthmore, and Harvard. Since
1951, he has taught in the expand-
ing humanities program at M.I.T.,
where he is now a professor of
English.

Dr. Collins has been a fan of
William Faulkner's fiction since
"The Sound and the Fury" was
published. He has lectured widely
on Faulkner's fiction in this coun-
try, in Austria, and France.

Included among the books by Dr.
Collins are: "The American Sport-
ing Galley," "Sam Ward in the
Gold Rush," "William Faulkner:
New Orleans Sketches," and "The
Unquenchable," the last two edited
with introduction by Dr. Collins.
He has written for "The American
Scholar," "The Journal of Ameri-
can Folklore," "The New England
Quarterly," "Literature and Psy-
chology," and "Paris Review,"
among others. He is at present
working on two anthologies on
American literature.

While notices of the dinner have
been mailed only to those enrolled
in the study groups, anyone inter-
ested may attend the dinner or the
meeting. Dinner reservations may
be made by calling Mrs. Richard
Osgood, dinner chairman, Park-
view 9-3367, or Mrs. Warren Wells,
Parkview 9-4344.

**First Baptist
School of Missions**

At the second session of the An-
nual School of Missions at First
Baptist Church, January 15, the
guest speaker will be Mr. Charles
E. Haines, executive director of the
Heath Christian Services, a divi-
sion of the Boston Baptist Bethel
City Mission Society.

Mr. Haines graduated in 1957
from Juniata College in Pennsy-
lvania with a B.S. degree. He is
now in his interim year at Ando-
ver Newton Theological School and
will receive a B.D. degree from
there in June.

The Heath Christian Services
ministers to boys, girls, and adults
through sixteen urban Baptist
churches in Boston, with special
concern for the problems of chang-
ing neighborhoods. The religious
needs of the families living in hous-
ing projects located in Boston also
are included in the work of Mr. Haines
and his associate workers. Slides
will show some of the aspects of
his work.

The school is in session from
5:30 to 7:30 each Sunday evening.
Kindergarten and Nursery age chil-
dren are cared for in the Nursery.
A cordial invitation is extended to
all First Baptist friends interested
in Missions to share these pro-
grams.

**Fellway Plaza
After-Christmas
Clearance**

The entire month of January will
be a profitable one to the patrons
of the Fellway Plaza Shopping
Center, Wellington Circle, Med-
ford, as member stores of the Fells-
way Plaza Merchants Association
open their after-Christmas clear-
ance sale to the public. The tradi-
tional sale will be celebrated by all
members of the association
and the merchants say they will
feature low clearance prices on
quality, nationally advertised mer-
chandise. The Fellway Plaza will
continue its policy of remaining
open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. to
accommodate all patrons who wish
to take advantage of the clearance
sale.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of
Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General
Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or
supplementary thereto, notice is hereby
given of the loss of Pass Book No. 45819
issued by the Winchester Savings Bank
and that written application has been
made to said bank for the payment of
the amount of the deposit represented by
said book or for the issuance of duplicate
book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer.
jan12-3f

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the trust
estate under the will of WILLIAM A. LE-
FAYOIR late of Winchester in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of ROSA-
MOND LEFAYOIR ROGERS and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented
to said Court for allowance its tenth to
twelfth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
third day of January 1961, the return day
of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day
of December 1960.
John V. Harvey, Registrar.
jan6-3f

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the trust
estate under the will of HENRY C. OR-
DRY late of Winchester in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of FANNY SCUD-
DER ORDRY and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented
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to said Court for allowance its tenth to
twelfth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
third day of January 1961, the return day
of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day
of December 1960.
John V. Harvey, Registrar.
jan6-3f

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the trust
estate under the will of WILLIAM A. LE-
FAYOIR late of Winchester in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of ROSA-
MOND LEFAYOIR ROGERS and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented
to said Court for allowance its tenth to
twelfth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
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The trustee of said estate has presented
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twelfth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should

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Dr. Wood To Address Garden Club

Dr. Carroll Emory Wood, Jr., associate curator of the Arnold Arboretum, is to be guest speaker for the January 18th meeting of the

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Post Graduate Course Offered

The American Thoracic Society announces a post graduate course titled, "The Measurement of Pulmonary Function in Health and Disease" which will be held March 27-31, 1961.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Thoracic Society, Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Health League, Harvard School of Public Health and the Medical School of Harvard University, Tufts University and Boston University, the course is aimed at physicians interested in diseases of the chest who wish to acquaint themselves with the methods used in the evaluation of pulmonary function.

According to the Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association, the course will be presented for the eleventh consecutive year at the Boston City Hospital. The method used in the evaluation of pulmonary function and related cardiac function will be demonstrated.

Deadline for applications is March 1, 1961. The course is limited to the first 125 applicants. Tuition is \$75 for ATS members and \$100 for other physicians. More detailed information may be obtained from Edward J. Welch, M.D., 1101 Beacon Street, Brookline 46.

Annual Meeting W. V. N. A.

The sixty-first annual meeting of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank d'El-seaux, 15 Sheffield Road, on Wednesday, January 18.

Coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m. and the business meeting will be at 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers, directors, members, advisors and trustees for 1961.

Following the meeting a one-act play "3 Maple Street" will be presented; it will "star" Mrs. Henry Fitts, Mrs. Gerald Hills, Mrs. P. Milne Blanchard, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. David Means, and Mrs. Joseph Gibson will be the narrator.

A cordial invitation is extended to any person interested in public health.

Heads Decorating Committee For Ball

Heading the Decorating Committee for the Annual Ball of the Junior Guild of the Infant Saviour is Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke of Winchester. The ball, "The Bluebird Charity Ball" will be held on Friday, January 20, in the Imperial Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Dr. Wood has an impressive background in botany, botanical research and teaching. His particular field is the classification of plants. He has won honors and distinction from Roanoke College, Virginia, Harvard University and the University of California, Berkeley. The club is most fortunate to have him. He is a thorough and delightful speaker.

The meeting will be held at the Methodist Church Hall at 2:00 p.m. The coffee hour at 1:30 p.m.

If you want an honest deal with dependable service you should do business with me. I sell and service Valiant, Plymouth, Chrysler, and Imperial cars. I give better than average prices for your present car. I am close to your town and have been associated with the Chrysler line for 26 years.

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MRS. C. PHILIP O'ROURKE

Cocktails will be served in the foyer from 8 to 9 p.m. while an all blue fashion show is presented. The blue theme will be further carried out by cascades of blue flowers.

In the ballroom, the decorations will include canopies of pink and white carnations joined by gilded bird cages containing live bluebirds. Dancing will be to the music of Lester Lanin, followed at midnight by a candlelight buffet supper.

Chairman for the dance is Mrs. Madeline Brown of West Roxbury. Proceeds will benefit the Catholic Charitable Bureau, Infant and Maternity Department.



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Prepare For Concert



YOUTH SYMPHONY PLAYERS: In rehearsal now every Saturday morning at Boston University, the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra prepares for its third concert season under conductor Marvin Rabin, associate professor of music at the university. The Arts Center of the School of Fine and Applied Arts serves as coordinator of this orchestra whose members come from 45 junior and senior high schools. Among the young musicians in this year's 96-member group are, left to right, front row, Betty Hauck, Mr. Marvin Rabin, conductor, Needham, Joyce Pepi. Back row, Robert Wilson, Joan Wilson, Jeanne Wilson, Beverly Bailey, Jane O'Malley, all from Winchester except Mr. Rabin. Robert, Joan and Jeanne Wilson are members of the same family, which has been represented in the orchestra for two years.

Winchester Musicians in 96-Piece Group

Youth Symphony to Play In Carnegie Hall

A Carnegie Hall concert in New York City, in addition to the traditional Jordan Hall concert in Boston, will highlight the 1960-61 season of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra. Conductor Marvin Rabin, associate professor of music at Boston University, has announced.

The youth symphony, now in its third year of operation as a joint project of the Boston University Arts Center and the Boston area schools, is made up of 96 junior and senior high school players from 45 public, private and parochial schools stretching from Dover, N. H., to Fall River, Mass.

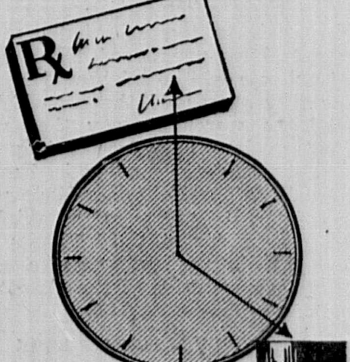
The Carnegie appearance on Sunday, April 23, will feature the world premiere of a composition for chorus and orchestra by the noted American composer, Norman Lockwood. The chorus for the occasion will be the Pilgrim Youth Chorus of the Congregational Church in Manhasset, L. I. The Long Island and Boston youth groups have jointly commissioned this work, which will be repeated at the third annual Jordan Hall concert, April 30.

A series of five children's concerts are also planned for the Boston area, beginning with a February 5 appearance at Newton High School, sponsored by the All-Newton School of Music for its scholarship fund. The symphony will also play for students in Wellesley, Needham, Lexington and the North Shore, with proceeds from each concert remaining in the local school music program. On March 19 the group will travel to Schenectady, N. Y. for an additional out-of-state concert.

The youth orchestra members are selected by audition from students who apply with the recommendations of their school music directors. Soloists are drawn from the orchestra itself.

Auditions, generally held in the fall, will be moved up to spring this year so that orchestra members may attend a summer workshop in August at the University's Sargent Camp near Peterborough.

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To Address Heart Fund Dinner

Dr. Louis N. Katz of Chicago, noted cardiologist, will be the guest speaker at the opening dinner of the 1961 Heart Fund in Massachusetts, it was announced today by former Boston Mayor John B. Hynes, state chairman of the annual campaign.

The dinner, to be given at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 1, at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, will be attended by hundreds of cardiovascular specialists and Heart Fund volunteer leaders. Winchester's general chairman for the 1961 Heart Fund drive is J. Paul Marcous.

The event inaugurates the Massachusetts Heart Association's annual drive for funds with which to continue and expand vital programs of research, education and community services.

Dr. Katz is director of the cardiovascular department, Medical Research Institute, Michael Reese Hospital, and professional lecturer in physiology at the University of Chicago.

He is a former president of the American Heart Association and has served in high office in numerous medical and scientific organizations. He is a frequent contributor to technical journals and is in constant demand as a lecturer.

Dr. Katz will speak on cardiovascular research of the future.

Rae Anderson Will Address Accountants

Rae D. Anderson of 4 Ox Pasture will address the Boston Chapter, National Association of Accountants, on Wednesday, January 18, at the Harvard Club. His topic will be "Timing—A Vital Factor in Income Taxes." Mr. Anderson is dean of faculty and vice president of Bentley School of Accounting and Finance.

Thomas L. Morison of 4 Highland Terrace, a past president of the Boston chapter of N.A.A. and, at present, a vice president of the national organization, will serve as chairman of the meeting.

BLOOD SAVES LIVES



January 16, 1961

First Congregational Church

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Winton Club Cabaret

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For Its New 1961 Show

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MASONIC HALL, 7:30 P.M.

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HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS
Sirloin Roast Beef
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MAXWELL HOUSE
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ALL Meats Cut to Order
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SUPER SPECIAL
FARM-FRESH
Extra-Large Eggs
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Pineapple-Grapefruit
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2 FOR 39¢
Quart Can
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HUDSON
Twin-Pack
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Reg. 41¢

Grapefruit
Extra Nice
4 FOR 25¢

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SUPER SPECIAL
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Storytime Bacon
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LIBBY'S
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STELLA
Ravioli
39¢
36 COUNT
1-Lb. Box

SUNSHINE
Sweet
Tangerines
25¢ doz.

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EVERY
FRIDAY

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXX, NO. 20

WINCHESTER, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1961

PRICE TEN CENTS

Progress Report:

Library Circulation Has Increased 5.5%

The year 1960 has been a year of progress for the Winchester Public Library, hailed by the Library Trustees as the busiest year on record.

Circulation increased 5.5%, with 229,592 books borrowed in 1960 as opposed to 217,468 in 1959. This represents a gain of 68.6% in circulation since 1956 when circulation stood at 131,937. The year 1960 also saw a total of 2,530 new borrowers.

Per capita use of the library by local citizens remains impressively high, almost twice the state per capita average of 6.3 and more than twice the national average of 5.4. Winchester's per capita use this year was 11.8, three-tenths higher than in 1959.

Plan Hearing On Revision Of Town Meeting

The By-Law and Representative Town Meeting Revision Committee will hold a public hearing on Thursday, February 23, at 8:00 p. m. in the East Room at the Town Hall. At least ten days before the meeting the Committee will file a Draft Report at the Town clerk's office. It will notify the Star of any earlier filing. This Draft Report is intended to be the basis of discussion at the public hearing.

The Draft Report will discuss several matters which the Committee thinks the Town should consider, which are briefly described as follows:

The question of whether the tenure of newly elected selectmen should begin at a date subsequent to the close of the annual meeting for the transaction of business; the question of whether the town meeting members at large should be designated by Town by-law rather than by Special Act as at present, or alternatively if the Special Act should be amended to add as a member at large the chairman of the personnel board.

Also the questions of whether the section of the Special Act which provides for a method of referendum should be changed in any or all of the following particulars: whether the number of signatures required on the referendum petition should be a percentage of the

HEARING, continued on page 13

Named West Point Alternate

Richard M. Osgood, Jr., of 12 Lockeland Road has been notified that he has passed the preliminary examination for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point and has been named by Senator Leverett Saltonstall as third alternate for the final appointment.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Osgood, Richard is a senior at Winchester High School. He has been on the honor roll, has been a member of the staff of the student newspaper, Red and Black, and a member of the Gym Team. He is also an Eagle Scout.

Dick is the oldest of three children. He has a brother, Russell, in Junior High and a sister, Becky, in the Parkhurst School.



MRS. LOIS SMITH
Submits Report

Over the years the Library has shown remarkable growth. In 1960, with a total book collection of 68,533 volumes, the circulation, once again, was 229,592. In 1950 the library collection totalled 52,115 volumes and circulation stood at 139,757. In 1940, with 36,571 books in the stacks, circulation was 127,432. In 1930 circulation was recorded as 78,035 with a total collection of 38,752 volumes.

This represents an increase of 5.5% in circulation over the past 30 years, and a 68.6% increase in the number of volumes owned by the library. During the same period the town population increased as follows: 12,719 in 1930, 15,081 in 1940, 15,509 in 1950, and 20,193 in 1960. (Town Census figures.)

LIBRARY, continued on page 5

Selectmen Plan Two Hearings

The Board of Selectmen announced Wednesday morning that two hearings of interest to many Winchester people will be held in the first half of February. On February 6 the Selectmen will hold a hearing on the controversial issue of sidewalks for school children going to and from the Johnson Road, Ridge Street School. This hearing will be held February 6 at 8:00 p. m. at the Town Hall Auditorium, and all are invited to attend it.

Another hearing, this one regarding sidewalks to the new Junior High School will be held on February 13, with details to be announced later.

Local Woman Brutally Assaulted Going Home From Cross St. Station

A Winchester woman was brutally beaten and criminally assaulted last week, Wednesday evening, as she was on her way from the Cross Street Station in Woburn to her home in the North End.

The attack took place at a very dark spot at the rear of the Ingersoll Products plant at 1017 Main Street, as the woman was going up a path leading from the railroad to Russell Road, a short cut used by many commuters of the district to avoid the longer walk from the station around Main Street.

The victim was apparently choked by her assailant and lost consciousness. When she came to she made her way to her home and collapsed. The police were summoned and she was taken to the Winchester Hospital by Officers William Haggerty and Robert Baird.

Meanwhile Sgt. Irving Reardon and Patrolman Robert Elliott went to the scene of the attack while an order from Headquarters sent all available police converging on the attack spot in the hope of picking up a suspect. Police from Woburn also responded and joined in the search.

At the scene of the attack one of the woman's shoes was found by Officer Roland Roy and blood spots were noticeable on the snow. A blood stained piece of cardboard was found at the foot of an embankment about 25 feet from the path at which the assault took place midway between the railroad tracks and Russell Road.

Sgt. Reardon and Officer Elliott went to the hospital where the assault victim had been treated by Dr. Paul Kelleher. She was in a state of shock, having been criminally assaulted, as well as sustaining a severe physical beating. Both eyes were blackened, her nose was broken and she sustained a severe laceration below her right eye, extending to the jaw that required several stitches to close. Her right leg was badly scraped.

ASSAULT, continued on page 9



Photo by Ryerson

GENERAL VIEW OF ULTRA-MODERN Johnson Road School at which open house is planned on Sunday. The school is built in three ascending units and appointed with the very latest equipment and furnishing styles.

Two Vacancies This Year

Sexton, Avery, Horn, Kinton Seeking Post Of Selectman

Four Winchester men have taken out nomination papers for the post of Selectman: Fiance Committee Chairman John F. Sexton of 14 Rangeley Road, Vice President of the Bemis Associates in Watertown; Shailer Avery of 21 Swan Road, co-owner of the Avery and Saul Co., Boston wholesale metal manufacturers firm; John T. Horn of 26 Hemingway Street, Foreman of the Town of Winchester Traffic Maintenance crew; and John Kinton of 28 Wildwood Street, bond attorney, associated with Weber, Rooney and Riley of the Kemper-Insurance Co., Boston.

There will be two vacancies on the Board of Selectmen this year, as Selectmen H. Gardner Bradlee of 46 Lorena Road and Ronald J. Chisolm of 3 Highland View Avenue step down after serving their three-year terms. For the past year, Mr. Bradlee has served as Chairman of the Board.

Other Selectmen now serving are Fred M. Ives and Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr. whose terms expire in 1962 and Mr. Paul C. Dunn whose term expires in 1963.

Candidates taking out nomination papers must secure fifty valid signatures of residents on the voting list, plus an additional ten as security against invalid signatures. Town elections take place on March 6.

Testimonial For Local Firefighter

Members of the fire department are sponsoring a testimonial for Firefighter Henry Heitz Thursday evening, January 26, at Sons of Italy Hall on Swanton Street.

Firefighter Heitz, a man with a young family, has been disabled since last April. His testimonial will commence with a collation at 7:45, followed by a program of speaking, entertainment and dancing until midnight.

Town Is Polled By Clubs On 1961 Yule Decorations

Winchester has a "Christmas Spirit Committee."

Convinced that the 1960 Christmas spirit in Winchester was "very low," and determined to do something about it next Christmas, a group of Winchester club women conducted an independent poll of Town Meeting members on the subject last week.

Two questions were put by the ladies to the Town Meeting members: (1) Would you like more but conservative Christmas decorations in Winchester Center in 1961? And (2) How should the expenses be met, by merchants, organizations, the Town, combined efforts, or a drive?

Of the 226 Town Meeting Members polled 105 had responded by last week end. The results: Sixty members are in favor of more decorations; 45 are opposed. Of those responding favorably most felt that a combined effort should be made, enlisting the resources of merchants, Town, and organizations to raise the necessary money.

THOSE IN FAVOR

Those favoring more decorations offered suggestions like these:

"Town lacking in Yuletide spirit for years except for tree on the Common—Compliments Due You!"

DECORATIONS, cont. on page 14

Woman Hurts Arm in Fall On Icy Platform

The B. & M. tower man contacted Winchester police at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday reporting that a woman had fallen on the ice near the top of the first ramp at the eCenter station.

Mrs. Eleanor Beaton of 19 Myrtle Street reportedly suffered an injured arm when she slipped on the icy platform, falling into the track depression. Officers Elliott and Parsons transported Mrs. Beaton to the Winchester Hospital.

On Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock the Hospital reported that Mrs. Beaton's condition was satisfactory, and she had been sent home.

School Building Committee Explains Its "Honest Error"

Blames Shooting Springs And Ledge For Excess Expenditures Of \$33,000

"At no time was our committee aware that it was exceeding its appropriation to the extent that it has," Sumner Andrews, chairman of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee told the Star this week.

Mr. Andrews made his statement in response to an official announcement that the Building Committee, as of December 8, 1960, had spent almost \$33,000 in excess of the Town Meeting appropriation of \$725,000 for the school construction. The Committee will ask a Special Town Meeting on January 26 to appropriate an additional \$18,500 to enable it to pay unforeseen expenses.

Mr. Andrews said the cost of constructing the ultra-modern school had far exceeded anything his Committee and special consultants anticipated. He offered severe flooding problems caused by shooting springs and unforeseen ledge as the primary reasons for the Town's having to pay 16 to 17% of its contract costs just for work on the site, as opposed to the usual 3 to 5%.

"HONEST ERROR"

Mr. Andrews called the over-expenditure an "honest error" made in "complete innocence," and in good faith.

"After all," he told the Star, "we didn't spend the extra money on frills. We didn't say, 'Let's put a crystal chandelier over here.' This is a good basic school, one that we are very proud of."

SCHOOL BLDG., cont. on page 14

Open House At New School

Saturday is visiting day at the new Johnson Road Elementary School. The Winchester School Department has issued a cordial invitation to all parents and children to visit this school between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon on January 21.

Designed by Ray McMullen Associates, the town's first school in contemporary architectural style is situated on a large, attractive site at the junction of Ridge Street and Johnson Road. Against the hill, the building rises in three levels, connected by enclosed stairways. This semi-campus type arrangement allows for the separation of students in various grade levels, and also permits of easy expansion if needed in future years.

The emphasis in the construction of this building has been on efficiency from the educational point of view. The classrooms, each with a fire door to the outside, are spacious, functional and located to obtain the maximum of light. With sliding partitions, two rooms may be made into one large room, facilitating the use of modern educational techniques, such as teaching teams. Through the glass walls on the inner side, visitors may observe the class at work without disturbing the students. The Kindergarten rooms in the corner of the first level have a separate playground for the youngest pupils.

OPEN HOUSE, cont. on page 14

Rep. Chadwick Files Bills On MDC, Electric Roll Call

State Representative Harrison Chadwick of 24 Everett Avenue has filed three bills of interest to Winchester since the opening of the new Legislative session on Beacon Hill.

The bills concern the M.D.C. sewer assessment, installation of an electric roll call system in the House of Representatives and authorization of contributions to the Blue Cross and Blue Shield by the Town of Winchester for its employees.

W.H.S. Wins Honor Award

The Winchester High School has been selected as one of 134 schools in the country to receive the George Washington Honor Medal Award for 1959-60 from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, it was announced on January 17.

The project, submitted by last year's senior in the D Block Problems class taught by Miss May Miliken, was chosen by the National and School Awards Jury as "an outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the 'American Way of Life.'"

The project of our local students was based on the town of Winchester, illustrating the people's rights of free speech and press, right to petition against grievances, the right to assemble, and the right to private property.

It included a mobile showing how town government works, a large scrapbook on the history of the "Winchester Star," a study of racial discrimination, and a composite tape recording of Town Meetings.

The presentation of the Awards will be made on February 22.

Nine Take Out Nomination Papers

Nine local residents have taken out nomination papers for Town posts.

Retired executive Oscar E. Merrow of 19 Gleggery, former Administrative Assistant to the Board of Selectmen, has taken out nomination papers for election to the Planning Board.

Also reported as having taken out nomination papers last week, all seeking re-election to three-year terms, are:

Library Trustee Marion Chandler of 74 Lawson Road.

Library Trustee Thomas Downes of 53 Emerson Road.

Assessor Marshall Pihl of 30 Mystic Valley Parkway.

Park Commissioner Dr. William L. Davis of 3 Central Green.

Constable Gleason Ryerson of 23 New Meadows Road.

Also taking out nomination papers this week, seeking re-election to three year terms were:

Mary Brink, and Austin Broadhurst for School Committee; and Allen O. Eaton, Water and Sewer Board.



HARRISON CHADWICK
Urges Reform

Town Water and Sewer Board Commissioner Charles Main told the Star that his board, in consultation with the town engineer, has observed certain inequities in the present apportionment. He said they would like a yearly review of costs as opposed to the present five-year review.

The bill would make revised apportionments applicable in the year immediately following any changes in a municipality's connections to the M.D.C. system. No date has been set for the hearing on this bill.

In another bill (No. 547), by petition of himself, Mr. Chadwick has once again submitted his proposal to have an electric roll call system in the House chamber.

CHADWICK, cont. on page 7

A Safety Suggestion

The Star has been asked by one who narrowly avoided striking two junior high school pupils, walking in the road on their way home from afternoon session school, to warn the youngsters to carry, or wear something fairly large and white to make them more easily visible. Parents are urged to see that their youngsters observe this safety precaution.

Chadwick, Farnam, and Crimmins At L. W. V.'s Legislative Coffee

"Meet the Candidates?" This cry, so clamorous in months past, seems to have vanished with the Halloween Goblins. With the Legislature convening, we voters view our representatives with renewed interest.

With the disappearance of campaign material, however, we wonder if these gentlemen are still interested in talking to their constituents. Next Tuesday evening, at the Winchester League of Women Voters' Legislative Coffee, they will meet at the home of Mrs. Chester Daves, 14 Wedgemere Avenue, to talk informally and to answer questions.

Members, their husbands, and guests will be welcomed at 7:45 to meet the Hon. C. Eugene Farnam, Senator; the Hon. Harrison G. Chadwick, Representative; and Mr. Joseph Ray Crimmins, Governor's Councillor. Each man will talk briefly on matters of current interest in his respective area in the State Government.

Afterwards, those attending will be given a chance to have their specific questions answered. With changes in State Administration making news daily, we can promise that the evening will be an exciting and informative one.

Remember, the meeting is open not only to League members, but also to their husbands and friends. Plan to be at the home of Mrs. Chester L. Daves, 74 Wedgemere Avenue, next Tuesday evening, January 24, at 7:45. Mrs. Warren Price, chairman of the League Legislative Committee, suggests that this is our chance to learn how our legislators view recent developments on Beacon Hill. Don't miss this opportunity to meet your representatives.



Photo by Ryerson

VOLUNTEER LEADERS in Winchester's 1961 Heart Fund campaign discuss plans for the town's month-long February drive to raise funds for research in heart disease. Left to right, Mrs. Louis A. Zehner, Jr., 26 Emerson Road, Heart Sunday chairman for the West Side area; J. Paul Marcons, 3 Madison Avenue West, general chairman; Louis A. Zehner, who shares with his wife the West Side Heart Sunday chairmanship; and Mrs. Richard B. Small, 26 Grove Street, Heart Sunday chairman for the East Side area.

NOMINATION PAPERS



Nomination papers for the nomination of candidates including Town Meeting Members, to be voted for on March 6, 1961, must be submitted to the Registrars of Voters for certification of signatures on same on or before 5 o'clock on the afternoon of January 30, 1961.

George J. Barbaro
Harry J. Donovan
Henry P. Murray
Elsie M. Nelson
Registrars of Voters

Jan 19-24

Additional Hours on Friday — 4:30 to 6:30 P.M.

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Ninety uninterrupted years of better-than-average dividends certainly is a **MUTUAL** accomplishment. Thanks to you we have been able to maintain top-rate dividends with complete safety.

Bank where the profits are all Mutual!
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OUR 90th YEAR

Winchester SAVINGS BANK

SAVE-BY-MAIL — WE PAY POSTAGE BOTH WAYS

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DIVIDEND

Mary H. French

Former Selectmen's Clerk
Died January 12

Miss Mary H. French, retired executive clerk of the Board of Selectmen and well known in local musical circles as an organist and choir director, died Thursday morning, January 12, at the Winchester Hospital after a six weeks illness. She retired from her position at the town hall August 1, 1958.

Miss French was the daughter of Dr. George M. French, and of Anna (Emery) French, later Mrs. Edward Dunning. Her father was until his death a practicing physician in Malden, and Miss French was born in that city July 13, 1888. She and her mother came to Winchester in 1901.

After graduating from Winchester High School in 1905, Miss French entered Depauw University, from which she was graduated in 1909. As a girl she studied piano with Louisa Parkhurst, then in Somerville, and Miss French was organist and choir director of the First Congregational Church.

As a girl Miss French played the organ for the Depauw University chorus and was also organist for churches in the university town of Greencastle, Indiana. After college she was organist of the Winchester Methodist Church when it was located on Mr. Vernon Street in the building at the corner of Converse Place which was not long ago torn down.

She also played in churches in Arlington, Everett and Woburn, as well as at the Crawford Memorial Church. She was highly regarded as an accompanist, did theatrical accompanying and played for many soloists, locally and throughout greater Boston. She was also accompanist of the former Winchester Choral Society during much of its existence.

Before entering the town's employ Miss French taught fling at the Boston School of Fling. She also worked for the Western Union Telegraph Company and taught telegraphy at a school then located on Boylston Street in Boston.

She commenced her town service May 4, 1932, as a clerk in the office of then town clerk, Mabel W. Stinson. After only a few weeks she was named assistant town clerk by Miss Stinson, and in August of the same year she was made clerical assistant in the office of the town clerk.

Previous to that time the Selectmen's office had been closed except Mondays. In 1933 Miss French was transferred to the Selectmen's office to keep it open daily during the regular town hall office hours, and as a clerk she worked under Executive Clerks Don R. Waugh and George W. Franklin.

In 1939 she was named secretary to the Selectmen and in 1946 was promoted to Executive Clerk, succeeding Mr. Franklin, who retired in that year. During her incumbency she effected a number of improvements in the office, including a complete file of all Selectmen, which has proved of value, especially to the press. She also compiled a scrapbook of material relating to the railroad overhead from the earliest days of the old "grade crossing" debates to the completion of the structure.

At the time of her retirement she was given an informal reception by the Selectmen under whom she had served, and presented with a handsome large silver tray suitably inscribed and bearing the engraved signatures of these Selectmen.

After retiring Miss French assisted at Red Cross headquarters as a clerical worker for nearly two years, keeping the blood donor records and proving invaluable in many respects.

For many years Miss French and her mother made their home on Wedge Pond Road, and later until Mrs. Dunning's death, at 124 Mt. Vernon Street. Miss French con-

Miss Sara Comins

Miss Sara Comins, 823 Main Street, died Wednesday, January 11, at the Veterans Hospital in Jamaica Plain after a long illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Kimball Chapel with the Rev. H. Newton Clay, pastor of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Joseph T. Bresnahan

Joseph T. Bresnahan of 823 Main Street, a World War I veteran, died Wednesday, January 11, at the Veterans Hospital in Jamaica Plain after a long illness.

Born in Brookline, Mr. Bresnahan had made his home in Winchester in recent years. He had been until his retirement six years ago, a chauffeur for the Sullivan Contracting firm in Cambridge. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Parish.

During World War I Mr. Bresnahan enlisted in the Navy on his 17th birthday, serving for 12 years. He was separated from the services with the rank of Chief Commissary Steward.

He leaves his wife, Geraldine (Grimes) Bresnahan; a daughter, Miss Ann T. Bresnahan; a son, John J.; a sister, Elizabeth of Cambridge; and a brother, Clement Bresnahan of New York.

The funeral was held Saturday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with requiem high mass celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church by Rev. William O'Connor of Sacred Heart Church, East Lexington. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Harry Amos Wheeler

Harry Amos Wheeler, 95, a former resident of Winchester who had been making his home at the University Club in Boston, died Tuesday, January 17, at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston, after a six weeks illness.

A native of Roxbury, Mr. Wheeler came to Winchester in 1897 and made his home on Cliff Street until he went to Boston in 1923. He was formerly a member of the firm of the Whittemore Durgin Glass Company in Quincy.

Mr. Wheeler was a widower. He leaves two sons, Maynard E., of Braintree, and Gordon Wheeler of La Grange, Illinois.

Private services will be held today at the Russell Funeral Home in Braintree with the Rev. M. James Workman, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Braintree, officiating. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Called To Germany By Death of Father

Mrs. Edward Sterling of West Medford, formerly of Nathaniel Road and wife of one of the Star press room's linotypers, was called to Nurnberg, Germany, this week by the death of her father, Georg Hertlein, Mr. Hertlein was 63 years old, and had been for 40 years in the Nurnberg postal service. At the time of his death he was superintendent of transportation. He was a veteran of two World Wars, serving in the German Army, and spent two years as a British prisoner of war in Palestine.

Besides Mrs. Sterling, he leaves his wife, Eliza; two sons, Max and Georg Hertlein, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Sterling went by plane from Logan Airport in Boston to Idlewild in New York, where she boarded a TWA plane for Frankfurt, Germany, en route to Nurnberg.

Miss Ruth K. Dustin

Miss Ruth Knowlton Dustin, retired hospital dietitian, died suddenly, Thursday afternoon, January 12, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robinson Abbott, 21 Everett Road. Her death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage, and, as she had not previously been ill, came as a severe shock to her family and friends.

Miss Dustin was the daughter of Charles Rollin, and Hattie (Knowlton) Dustin. She was born in Manchester, N. H., and grew up in that city, being educated in the Manchester schools. After studying domestic science and dietetics in Boston she served as a dietitian at several hospitals, including 35 years at the Greenfield Hospital.

Following her retirement Miss Dustin came to Winchester and had made her home with her sister, Mrs. Abbott, for the past six years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Besides her sister, Miss Dustin leaves a nephew, David Abbott of Needham.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Ripley Memorial Chapel of the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Wesley A. Malley, associate minister of the church, officiated. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Manchester, N. H.

Lt. Melvin C. Skaling

Lt. Melvin C. Skaling, USN, retired, of 2 Perkins Road, died Saturday evening, January 14, at the Veterans Hospital in Jamaica Plain, after a long illness. He was a paraplegic veteran, having contracted multiple sclerosis while in the service, but his death was caused by pneumonia at the end.

Lt. Skaling known as "Babe" to his many friends, was the son of Melvin S., and Annie (Doherty) Skaling. He was born December 6, 1910, in Somerville but grew up in Cambridge, attending Cambridge Latin School.

Lt. Skaling was a career man in the Navy with 20 years service prior to his retirement in 1947 with the rank of lieutenant, senior grade.

During World War II he saw active service in the South Pacific, serving on several ships and being in charge of the target repair base on the Island of Espiritus Santos in the New Hebrides. He also commanded an LST boat in that area. After the war he was stationed at Oakland, Calif., until his retirement.

Lt. Skaling came to Winchester from Malden 10 years ago, and is a member of Post 97, the American Legion, of this town.

In 1934 he married Norma Davis of Cambridge, who survives, with a daughter, Norma Cassano of Winchester; two sons, Charles Skaling of Winchester and Seaman Walter B. Hines, in the Navy stationed at Portsmouth, Va.; a sister, Madeline Butler of Malden; and a brother, William James, of Everett.

The funeral took place Wednesday morning from the Daniel F. O'Brien Funeral Home in Cambridge, with requiem high mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henchey

Many in Winchester learned with regret of the death on January 10 in Woburn of Mrs. Elizabeth (Cashman) Henchey, wife of Judge William H. Henchey, presiding justice of the Fourth District Court in Woburn. Mrs. Henchey had attended so many functions in Winchester with her husband that she was nearly as well known as the Judge.

Born in Newburyport, January 19, 1896, Mrs. Henchey's father was ex-Mayor Michael Cashman of that city. She graduated from Newburyport High School and the Wheelock School, and before her marriage taught kindergarten in Boston and Manchester, Conn. She also did work with retarded children for the State at the Tewksbury State Hospital.

Mrs. Henchey went to Woburn at the time of her marriage in 1923. During her long residence, though primarily interested in her home and family, she was active in church affairs and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. Besides her husband she leaves six children, five grandchildren and five sisters.

Contagious Diseases

The following contagious diseases for week ending January 17:

- 8 cases of Measles
- 7 cases of Scarlet Fever

Michael D. Saraco
Agent, Board of Health

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating. Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

Congratulations, Winchester!

Despite blizzard conditions that would deter many less stalwart persons from venturing out on Monday, January 16th, our townspeople were absolutely heroic on Red Cross bloodmobile day at the First Congregational Church.

Ninety-nine potential donors offered to donate blood and from that number 80 pints were collected and thirty-one volunteers staffed the bloodmobile.

Many of the donors and volunteer staff walked considerable distances so as not to disappoint those depending on them and many waited patiently for motor service to pick them up when unavoidable delays occurred.

Special mention, too, should go to our tireless and more than obliging motor service drivers, Gerald Hills and Alden Farrar, who were constantly on the go and under very trying driving conditions. Altogether, this was a day to be remembered!

For the Red Cross sponsoring this bloodmobile and for the patients who will receive this precious life-saving blood, may we take this opportunity to express our warm appreciation to the following volunteer donors:

Miss Eva W. Anderson
Mrs. Ruth M. Beekley
Mrs. Deborah L. Broadhurst
Sidney J. Broadhurst
Mrs. Rachel E. Brown
Charles F. Buckingham
Andrew H. Capone
Francis E. Carlson
Richard E. Cary
Russell J. Catania
James E. Chute
Raymond F. Conrad
John H. Crysdale
Stewart L. Cushman
George P. Deroo
Mrs. Phyllis P. Deroo
Neal E. Doherty
James J. Donohue
Charles T. Doucette, Jr.
Ralph H. Earl
Philip C. Efronson
Daniel F. Fairbanks
John A. Farnum
Mrs. Brenda S. Fitts
Albert L. Fisher
Mrs. Dorothy M. Fisher
Mrs. Hazel B. Floyd
Miss Florence E. Forsyth
Lloyd A. Gaetz
Kenneth J. Harvey
Henry T. Gerould
George H. Goodley
Richard P. Goddard
Mrs. Persis R. Gow
Richard L. Greaves
Mrs. Wilhelmine Guinta
Harvey C. Haag
Gerald W. Hartwig
James F. Henry
Mrs. Virginia H. Hillegrass
Mrs. Dorothy B. Hills
Mrs. Lucy S. Hinton
Everett H. Kimball
Mrs. Geraldine Kroell
James B. L. Lane
Mrs. I. Gunhild Latour
Mrs. Iris C. Lafrenz
Rosemary F. Layzer
Leon E. Leavitt
Mrs. Mary H. Lemay
Mrs. Vada L. Lindberg
William C. McGaragle
Mrs. Judith E. Millican
Mrs. Beatrice I. Moffette
Miss June S. Moffette
George W. Moran
Mrs. Alice L. Moore
Mrs. Cynthia N. Moore
Joseph J. Moran
Austin E. Nanny
Roland A. Nault
Fenton H. Norris
Mrs. Claire H. O'Dair
George F. Pacetti
F. David Phipps
Mrs. D. Jean Phipps
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Pollard
Arthur E. Rand
Bernard T. Riley
Robert P. Reid
Mrs. Katharin H. Roberts
Mrs. Betsey T. Rochford
Lawrence G. Rubin
Mrs. Gladys P. Saraco
Mrs. Marcella O. Shepherd
Sister St. Patricia, C.S.J.
Mrs. Margaret L. Smith
Mrs. Grace G. Soucek
Norman William Storer
John W. Stewart
Lawrence T. Smith
Mrs. Nancy N. Snow
Lloyd R. Stevens, Jr.
Philip James Tardano
Mrs. Ruth P. Thompson
Mrs. Margaretta M. Thuma
Miss Marguerite H. Troop
Mrs. M. Eileen Vollmar
David F. Votaw, Jr.
Mrs. Sarah J. Votaw
James T. Walsh
Robert B. Walsh
Mrs. Elinor V. Walker
Scary Walker, Jr.
Francis D. Weaver
Francis M. Wiener
Mrs. Lucia D. Wright
John P. Yore, Jr.
Mrs. Madeleine A. Zimmerman

And to our staff who made this day a friendly experience for every one and without whom the "operation" would not have been a success, much appreciation is due:

Blood Program Chairman—Mrs. Joseph J. Doyle
Doctors—Dr. Milton J. Quinn, Dr. A. L. Maietta, Dr. William S. Garcelon
Canteen—Mrs. George E. Connor, Mrs. Kingman P. Cass, Gray Ladies—Mrs. Joshua Whatnough, Mrs. Roy W. Wilson, Mrs. Reginald Wentworth, Mrs. Marjorie Moore
Motor Service—Mr. Gerald Hills, Mr. Alden Farrar
Nurses—Mrs. Carleton Clogston, Mrs. Alex Korwatch, Mrs. Albert Parker, Mrs. Howard Bates
Nurses' Aides—Mrs. Hollis A. Dyer, Mrs. Lester R. Godwin, Mrs. John F. Sexton, Mrs. Daniel P. Morse, Mrs. Harrie Y. Nutter, Mrs. B. Kendall Way



—Photo by Russ Stone

Aluminum World

One of New England's largest and most complete home improvement centers, Aluminum World of North Reading is now through Saturday holding its annual three-day sale.

Henry Salamoff, president of

Aluminum World, urges the many homeowners of this area to visit the firm's North Reading showroom in order to examine latest innovations in modern home improvement equipment. Located on Route 28, just north of the Reading-North Reading line, Aluminum World has on display full-scale models of such aluminum equipment as doors, windows, jalousies, door walls, cano-

pies and a complete line of items for the do-it-yourself home owner. An unusual display is the full-size house wall demonstrating the newest trends in aluminum siding. Mr. Salamoff emphasizes that unlike many home improvement companies, Aluminum World employs a staff of mechanics skilled in the installation of aluminum products for the home.

Principals Hesitate on Raising Licensing Limit

At a meeting of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association held last week Wednesday evening in Gamaliel Bradford High School, parents strongly favored restricting driving by 16 to 18-year-old drivers to the hours between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Not so many favored raising the age limit for licensing drivers from 16 to 18 years, though 71 more favored this change than the total who felt regulations should remain as they are.

A total of 208 voted for the ban on night driving, 181, for raising the licensing age to 18, and 110 felt no change should be made at all. There were 524 adults and 221 students at the meeting, and the students strongly favored keeping the regulations as they are.

Senator Leslie B. Cutler of Needham, who has sponsored a bill to ban night time driving by teen-agers, spoke in support of his bill. Reps. William Morton and David H. Locke, both of Wellesley also spoke in favor. Both are supporting legislation to raise the driving age to 18.

Registrar Riley said teen-agers are not responsible for as many accidents as many suppose. He also claimed that raising the licensing age to 18 would hurt the driver-training program.

With this statement, Principal Samuel M. Graves of Wellesley High, a former Winchester teacher and principal, disagreed, and strongly supported raising the licensing age to 18.

Behind the meeting which drew more than 1,000 persons, one-third of them students, was the tragic driving accident that resulted in the deaths of four Wellesley boys last November.

Principals Delay On 18-Year-Old Driving Law

The Massachusetts Secondary School Principals' Association at their meeting last Saturday in Boston, withheld final decision on a resolution favoring a bill which would raise the minimum age for a driver's license from 16 to 18 years.

The delegates voted down the resolution sponsored by Principal Samuel M. Graves of Gamaliel Bradford High School in Wellesley, 68

to 56, but passed an amendment which sent the issue to the Association's Educational Policies Group for further study. The committee was directed to report its findings at a special meeting of the entire association March 4 at Shrewsbury High School.

In introducing his resolution Mr. Graves quoted Governor Volpe, who said in his inaugural address that he "felt very strongly that we should adopt measures to establish national standards for traffic safety in Massachusetts . . . and recommend reconsideration of age minimums for new drivers."

Mr. Graves also quoted from a nation-wide survey indicating that not a single straight-A student questioned owned a car; that only 15 per cent of the B students owned cars; that 41 per cent of the C students owned cars, 71 per cent of the D students own cars and of the failing students, 83 per cent own cars.

Bertram H. Holland of Brookline High School, president of the Association, emphasized that though the group rejected Mr. Graves' resolution it is nonetheless vitally interested in the problem. He felt however it needed more study.

Harold R. Alley of Lunenburg questioned whether such a law would not "aid and abet a cowardly attitude among parents who would shirk their responsibility in determining their child's use of an auto."

Duplicate Auction

Again this year the Church Service League will hold a duplicate auction, following the Tuesday luncheon on January 24, at the Church of the Epiphany. Admission—something to be auctioned off. This need not be only a duplicate Christmas gift. Any attractive belonging you do not use, a too-small sweater, an old goblet, may be just what another person is looking for.

Marjorie Nichols will again be our lively auctioneer. Come and have fun, and bring your friends. If you plan to attend the luncheon at 12:30, please call Edna Kiley at PA 9-2226 or the church office and make reservations.

New illustrated perpetual date books. You don't need a new one each year. \$1.95 at the Star Office, Winchester Star.

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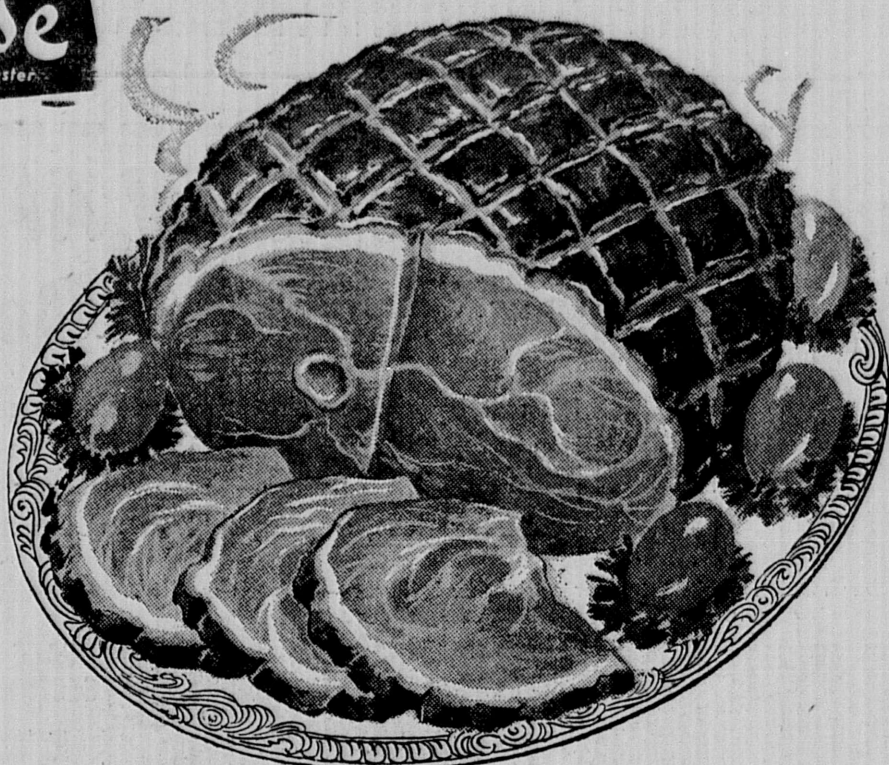
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LOW PRICES by the
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FACE PORTION

49^c

HAM SLICES

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SHANK HALF

lb. 49^c

BROWN SUGAR AND PINEAPPLE
Spread Ham with a mixture
of 2 cups light brown sugar, 2
teaspoons crushed pineapple,
1 teaspoon water mixed to a
smooth paste. Return to oven
required baking time, basting
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Dairy Brand
HORMEL
BACON 59^c
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Dorothy Murie's
FOOD SHOPS

PLAIN RYE BREAD 2 for 59^c

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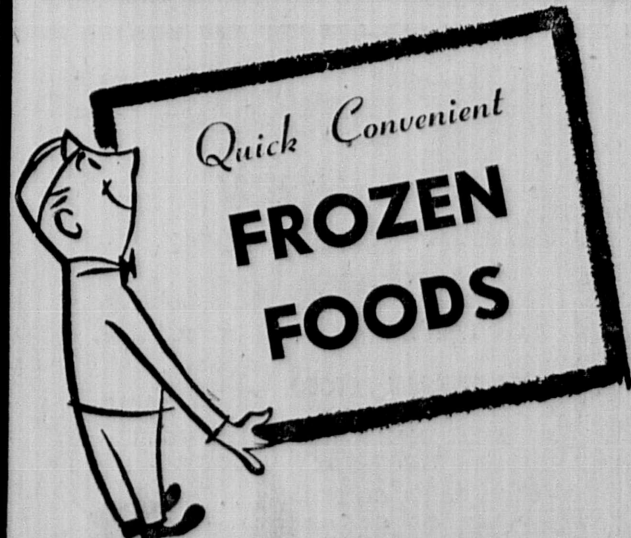
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DRESSING

Miracle Whip
3 pt. jars \$1



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Ready to Bake
MUFFINS

Corn — Raisin

12 oz.
pkg.
of 6 **29^c**

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Crittenton Jr. Winter Meeting

Mrs. Margaret Grunbaum, psychiatrist case worker of the Judge Baker Guidance Center, described the arena of service of this private and community psychiatric clinic for children at the January 10 meeting of the Winchester Junior Circle of the Florence Crittenton League at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Rand, Mrs. Grunbaum's graduate and research work plus four years of in-training experience brought into focus the complexity of the problems of the "in-between-ager" or adolescent. She related these problems with those faced by the staff of Crittenton Hastings House which this circle supports.

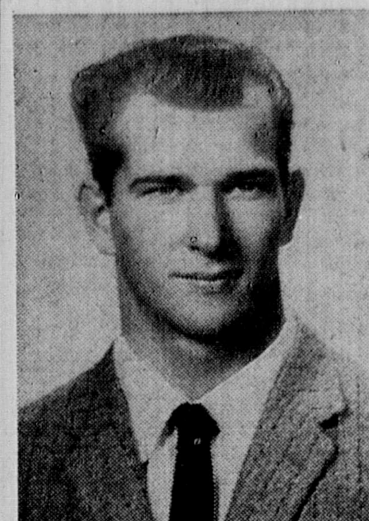
The business meeting was conducted by the circle president, Mrs. Ralph M. Swanson. Mrs. Franklin J. Lane, Jr., was applauded for leading the most successful fundraising campaign in the Christmas Bazaar program. Mrs. Ernest L. Bender is chairman of the Easter Party at Crittenton Hastings House on April 12. Mrs. William Wilde, Jr., ways and means chairman, discussed plans for the Crittenton Spring Dance. Program chairman, Mrs. Lane McGovern, mapped out the educational program to begin at her home January 24.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sherman W. Saltmarsh and her tea committee. Mrs. Earle F. Spencer, Jr., and Mrs. Samuel E. Perkins poured tea and coffee for their guest and friends.

Papermate Sheaffer's Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

In 101st Airborne Division

A local boy, Frank J. McNally, is a member of the 101st Airborne Division which is featured in a photo-article story in the January 13 issue of Life magazine. Pfc McNally has participated in many jumps and received the award of "Best Soldier" in his outfit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McNally, Highland Avenue.



FRANK J. McNALLY

The 101st Airborne Division is a famed United States Army Organization with an exceptional record. Life magazine in its article said, "The most ready to go Army outfit in the U.S. is the 101st Airborne Division stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. One of three divisions belonging to The Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), it would be the first United States division to head overseas in case of trouble."

One battle group (1,574 men) of the division is kept on constant alert, and one company from the group is ready to fly anywhere in the world on an hour's notice. During the two weeks they are on alert duty, the "Ready Company" paratroopers are confined to their barracks. Their rifles and battle gear are stacked on their bunks. Their canteens are full of fresh water."

Mock Trial

The Couples Club of the First Baptist Church is having a "Mock Trial" at the church on Friday, January 20 at 8:00 p.m. A special welcome has been extended to ALL COUPLES of the Winchester churches.

This "Trial" is being supervised by the Middlesex County District Attorney's office and promises to be different and exciting.

So come and join in the fun. Dessert and coffee will be served.

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6 Mt. Vernon Street
Winchester, Parkview 9-3070

"The Country Store" Is Here!

St. Mary's Mothers' Club will present their long-awaited, now famous event of the year, "The Country Store" on Wednesday evening, January 25, at 8 p.m.

A most enjoyable evening is in store for all, and from the large selection of beautiful and useful prizes gathered for this Country Store, there will be many lucky winners.

No doubt, the most talked about prize of the evening is the child's "Thunderbird" car to be given away at this Country Store. The "Thunderbird" was on display at Converse Market last Friday and Saturday, thanks to Mr. Nick Andon, and thanks also to the mothers who gave their time at the display table.

St. Mary's Mothers' Club presents the "Country Store" each year as one of their main events, and this year Sally Cause, president, has worked tirelessly to bring us another fabulous "Country Store."

Under the very capable and efficient chairmanship of Ruth Sylvester, the following committees were organized to aid in the success of this evening:

Distribution of Prizes—Rosemarie DeMars, Beatrice Arria, Mary Gannon, Ann Hession, Mary Antonuccio, Chris McDonald, Mary Falzano, Elizabeth Iannacci, Dorothy Burns, Dorothy Heiser.

Tickets—Louise Cerulli, Virginia O'Grady, Rita Collins, Esther Capone, Lillian Mericantante, Margaret Malloy, Gertrude Cleary, Helen Guarante, Helen McLaughlin, Margaret Niewenhaus, Joan MacDonald, Gertrude Dalton.

Refreshments—Mary McGrath, assisted by eighth grade girls.

This event is one of the biggest on the Mothers' Club program for the year, and because of its popularity the hall is filled to capacity and tickets a complete sellout, so plan to come early, the earlier the better, so you can see for yourself the beautiful display of prizes, many of which have been generously donated by friends of the Mothers' Club.

Everybody is welcome at this "Country Store," so bring hubby along, round up your friends and neighbors and join us at the "Country Store."

Remember the date! Wednesday, January 25.

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: St. Mary's Hall, Winchester.

Heart Sunday Chairmen Named

Heart Sunday chairmen for Winchester's 1961 Heart Fund drive will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Zehner, Jr., 26 Emerson Road, for the West Side area, and Mrs. Richard B. Small, 26 Grove Street, for the East Side. It was announced today by J. Paul Marcous, general chairman.

Heart Sunday will be held here and throughout the state and nation from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on February 26, regardless of weather.

Active participants in many volunteer projects, Mr. and Mrs. Zehner will direct Heart Sunday canvassing throughout the West Side area. Mrs. Zehner is secretary of the Winchester-Wellesley Club and the Junior Circle of the Florence Crittenton League.

Mrs. Small, recently returned from a year and a half residence in Palermo, Sicily, is actively associated with the Friends of the Winchester Hospital, the Mystic School Mothers' Association, and the Republican Town Committee. She is also a member of the Junior Circle, Florence Crittenton League.

The community's complete residential area will be visited by Heart Neighbors on Heart Sunday, the chairman said.

"We are going to work for the most complete door-to-door solicitation in our organization's history," the chairman declared. "We know that our people—who traditionally support the Heart Fund generously—will be happy for this opportunity to share in the fight to control heart disease."

It was pointed out that heart and circulatory disease account for more than half of all deaths across Massachusetts and the United States.

Basic causes of its most lethal forms remain undiscovered, although research sponsored by the Heart Fund has saved thousands of lives over the past decade.

The Heart Fund is sponsored by the Massachusetts and American Heart Associations, and the Greater Boston Chapter. It also makes possible important programs of public and professional education and community service.

Audubon Lecturer Speaks To Women's Club

There may have been ice and snow outside, but it was surely summertime in the Palmer Room of the First Congregational Church last Wednesday evening when Mr. Albert Bussewitz presented colored movies and slides of "Wildflowers and Birds in New England," for members and guests for the Business and Professional Women's Guild. Mr. Bussewitz is Audubon lecturer from the Moosehill Sanctuary in Sharon, Mass.

His pictures were mostly of wildflowers as they grow. The beauty and perfection of some of these gifts of nature, which we often take for granted and speak lightly of as "just wildflowers," were delightfully revealed in the films. There were captions with many of them telling which flowers should never be picked and which may be gathered freely.

Mr. Bussewitz recommended several books on wildflowers, among them: "Wildflower Guide" by J. Wherry; "Wildflowers" by John Kieran; and "American Wildflower" by Matthews.

A delicious dessert and coffee were served before the meeting by Mrs. George French and her committee. A brief business meeting followed, conducted by the president of the guild, Mrs. Frederic B. Whittington. The devotional period was led by Mrs. Wesley Mallory.

Winchester's favorite engagement calendar, the Phillips Brooks Calendar. They go fast! Get yours now, at the Winchester Star.

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Candy Kisses	Full Pound	61¢
HERSHEY'S	Chocolate Syrup	1 lb. cans 3/61¢

2 PC. PADLOCK SET — POWER BITS W/ EXT. DRAIN CLEANER — 5 PC. OPEN END WRENCH SET

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"PEPPERELL" SHEETS AND CASES

Mustin Sheets	81x108	\$1.88	Percale Sheets	81x108	\$2.58
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	42x36	41¢	Percale Sheets	42x38 1/2	61¢

PENNY SALE — BOY'S SHIRTS 6-18
Buy One at Regular Price — Get Another for 1¢
Manufacturer's List Prices \$1.98 - \$2.49 - \$2.79 - \$2.98

PENNY SALE BOY'S PAJAMAS 4-12
Made To Sell for \$2.25 and \$2.49 Asst. Designs

WAYSIDE BAZAAR ROUTE 28 AT 128
INC. READING
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

Committee Of Safety Chapter, D. A. R.

On Monday afternoon, January 16, Mrs. Everett F. Kidder was hostess to the Committee of Safety Chapter, D.A.R. in her beautiful new home with Mrs. Marshall W. Symmes, regent, conducting the meeting after a delicious dessert served by Mrs. Michael Macdonald, Jr., and Mrs. Kingman Cass. White flowers decorated the tea table, at which Mrs. G. Russell Mann poured. State officers, including the State Regent, Mrs. Willard F. Richards, were guests of honor.

Mrs. Symmes called on Mrs. Paul Stoneman for her report on National Defense, which was excellent, and was quoted by several of the State Officers.

The Regent announced that the Annual State Conference would be held March 15 and 16 at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston, and asked for the delegates and alternates to be appointed at this time which was done.

She introduced Mrs. Warren Jackson of Winchester, a member of Old Newbury Chapter of which her mother (Mrs. Currier) is a member.

Each State officer spoke for several minutes as they were introduced, beginning with the Regent Mrs. Richards, who said that the Hillside School was much in need of a dormitory for the older boys, and that it was hoped that there would be room for a married teacher couple.

Mrs. Franklin F. Hurlburt told of the duties of corresponding secretary, and of the many publications that she had to send out. Mrs. George S. Tolman II, the treasurer, told of the investment funds and scholarships which were included in her reports.

Mrs. Samuel MacLeod, the registrar, has charge of all genealogical records, and to promote patriotism,

education and to preserve the American Heritage. Mrs. Fred T. Spurr, historian, spoke of historical research and preservation of historic sites, and said that February was proclaimed as American History Month. Miss Elizabeth Storer is curator of the state museum and library at 9 Ashburton Place, Boston, and is there Mondays and Thursdays for members. Mrs. William W. Goodhue is National Defense State chairman.

Red Cross Junior First Aid Course

The Red Cross Junior First Aid course got under way on Wednesday evening, January 11, at the Winchester Chapter with a large number of enthusiastic girls and boys registering for the eight weeks session. Due to the large registration, the classes will meet on subsequent Wednesday evenings at the First Congregational Church.

Lt. Col. Keith D. Cloe, First Aid chairman of the Winchester Chapter and Alden R. Farrar, Scoutmaster and assistant First Aid instructor, were very pleased with this response and feel that if there is a demand to hold further classes, more will be scheduled at a later date.

The following boys and girls are registered in the current class: Nancy Beckley, Roberta Beebe, Barbara Benham, Joyce Bradford, Mandy Burr, Roberta Cloe, Scott Cunningham (1), Scott Cunningham (2), Diane Dube, Alan Eugley, Beth Gilpatrick, Elisabeth Jackson, Sally Johnson, Virginia Keith, Martha Kimball, Jeffrey LaRochele.

Also Jane Lynch, Jane McMahon, Eleanor Meers, Nancy Neill, Martha Peterson, Annette Petralia, Pamela Pheneey, David Pywell, Christine Richardson, Nancy Robinson, John Schiraga, Lynne Smith, Jeffrey Strout, Mark Sullivan, Judy Waldron.

Senior Forum

The Senior Forum of the First Congregational Church will have as its guest speaker for their 9:15 a.m. chapel service this Sunday Dr. Peter Y. F. Shih, pastor of the Chinese Christian Church of New England in Boston. Dr. Shih is one of the most colorful speakers to visit Forum each year. His background of education and experience in China, his enthusiasm for the contributions which his Chinese culture continues to make to American life and his interest in young people all guarantee that they will be interested in him.

In his work Dr. Shih travels all over New England to visit and help the scattered families of the Chinese community. He is also in demand as a leader of Chinese Christian groups in many cities for conferences and speaking engagements. Under his guidance the Chinese Christian Church in Boston has gone forward to increasing service. On the side Dr. Shih lists as his hobbies ping pong, Chinese Chess and cooking Chinese food.

Sam Cady and Rick Stewart will be chaplains for the service with Ernie Sackett and Eric Schaefer as deacons and Scott Erskine and Tom Dolben as ushers.

Forum will be host for an after-the-game open house on January 27 in Chidley Hall. Sherry Changaris and Ned Niblock will be in charge of arrangements.

Plans are progressing for Forum's International Weekend on February 4 and 5. Dud Briggs has been engaged to lead the singing and dancing at the Saturday night supper party. Those wishing to sign up as host families are urged to do so by January 25. Mrs. Robert F. Williams will serve as coordinator for host families.

Chamber Music

The Winchester Chamber Music Society has announced the program for its opening concert of the 1961 series to be held on Sunday, January 29, at 3:00 p.m. in the new auditorium of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, on Church Street.

The works to be heard are the piano quartet in G minor by Mozart; the Sonata in F minor for viola and piano by Brahms, and the piano quintet in G minor by Shostakovich.

The performers are Robert Brink and Hazel Weems, violins; Eleftherakis, Eleftherakis, viola; Mary Fraley Johnson, cello; and Gregory Tucker, piano. Mr. Tucker will comment on each selection and at the conclusion of the program refreshments will be served.

It is of interest that Mr. Eleftherakis is better known in Winchester as Theodore Janner.

The two concerts remaining in the series will take place on March 5 and April 16. Subscriptions for the series are available now and due to the limited capacity of the auditorium all subscriptions must be ordered in advance. This may be done by writing or phoning Mrs. Philip F. Hauck, 41 Canterbury Road, Tel. PA 9-5139.

For the lover of the artistic. Artist's notes, the new and attractively decorated note paper. Several subjects to choose from. \$1.50 at the Star Office.

Thanks, Bertie

The Star is indebted to Mrs. James A. Newman for straightening out the identities of the two colored boys in the picture of the 1902 football team at Winchester High School published in the "Remember When" series in our issue of last week.

The person who identified the players for us could not recall the name of the boy at the rear right, but believed the other on the left and nearer front was Major Barksdale.

Now "Bertie" says Barksdale is the one at the right rear and the other is a boy named Guy, William or Bill, to the best of the Newman memory.

The editor will go along with "Bertie's" identification until something more accurate comes to hand. He was around in 1902 but not sufficiently mature at that time to know the names of all the "behomoths" who played on the high school teams.

International Bonspiel At The Country Club

One of the outstanding events of the Grand National Curling season is being held at the Country Club starting today, the Winchester Mixed Bonspiel.

This is the fourth anniversary of the event, and is of particular interest, since the defending champions are well-known Winchester people, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hood, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves. They were the first winners of the coveted Harold Farnsworth Trophy.

There will be twenty-four rinks participating, representing many parts of the United States; and our good neighbor, Canada. In addition to the rink of Mr. and Mrs. Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, Winchester will have two other rinks, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sheeran and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Bentley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bognell, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barnard.

From Canada, a two-time winner of the first prize, will be the rink of Mr. and Mrs. Shames and Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald. There will be two rinks from Point Claire, Quebec, and one from Sept Iles, Quebec.

The New York clubs are sending rinks from New York Caledonian, Utica, Schenectady, and St. Andrews Curling Clubs. These clubs have been contestants since the inauguration of the event and are as much a part of the Bonspiel as the Winchester club.

Nashua Country Club, Nashua, N. H., and the Nutmeg Curling Club of Darien, Conn., are each sending a rink.

The mid-west, where curling is almost as popular as it is in Canada, is to be represented by a rink from Milwaukee. This is the first

time the club has been so honored, and is indicative of the widespread interest in this Bonspiel.

The Massachusetts clubs fighting fiercely against this array of curling talent, in addition to the Winchester rinks, are two rinks from the Country Club, Brookline; one from Wellesley; one from Weston Country Club; and two from Brae Burn Country Club.

In addition to the Farnsworth Trophy, the second and third competition will be for the Winchester Bowl and the Barton Cup.

There will be a welcoming cocktail party at the club on Thursday night, a banquet on Friday night, the main ball on Saturday night, and prizes will be awarded on Sunday afternoon. Curling is to start on Thursday, January 19 at 11:30 a.m. with the final matches scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

In addition to the Farnsworth Trophy, the second and third competition will be for the Winchester Bowl and the Barton Cup.

Rotary Notes

Oscar Tannenbaum of the United States Weather Bureau was guest speaker at last week's regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club, and his address included a number of interesting facts.

For one thing if you have a barometer and it drops to 26, watch out. The strongest wind ever recorded in New England was 186 mph in 1938. The first hurricane recorded in New England was in 1635. In 1911 a total of 46 inches of rain fell during a 24 hour period.

Mr. Tannenbaum stated that "New England weather can drive a forecaster crazy and the Rotarians wondered why limit it to forecasts."

High School guests of the club for the next semester are James Hill and Richard M. Osgood, Jr.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star Office, 3 Church street.

First National "MEATS WITH APPROVAL..." Today...and for Generations!



It's not by chance that the excellence of First National meats has been acclaimed over the years. Selective buying — no compromise with quality — these are just two reasons. Lowest possible prices, day in, day out, count too!



READY TO EAT, pink, tender and full of flavor — superb quality, lean, mildly smoked, sugar cured.

HAMS **FACE SECTION** **55¢ LB** **43**

Sliced — Lean, Mild, Sugar-Cured

FINAST BACON **59¢ LB**

Finast Large — Delicious Sandwich Treat

BOLOGNA **29¢ LB**

GIANT THRIFT SALE

CALIFORNIA PEA

B & M BAKED BEANS 2 3 LB 7OZ CANS **89¢**

FINAST — NONE FINER

KETCHUP 1PT 4 OZ BOT **27¢**

HEALTHFUL FAMILY FAVORITE

SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE 1QT 8 OZ BOT **55¢**

LINCOLN — ALSO ORANGE-PINEAPPLE

ORANGE DRINK 1/2 GAL JUG **49¢**

WHITE OR COLOR

SCOT TOWELS BIG ROLL **29¢**

LARGE, ECONOMY SIZE

PAPER NAPKINS 2 PKGS OF 160 **35¢**

IN NEW NO-DRIIP JUG

CLOREX GAL JUG **53¢** 1/2 GAL JUG **35¢**

FINAST ELBOW — ALSO THIN SPAGHETTI

MACARONI 3 LB PKG **49¢**

FINAST — FANCY CALIFORNIA

TOMATO SAUCE 2 15 OZ CANS **29¢**

DRIIP OR REGULAR

COPLEY COFFEE 2 LB CAN **\$1.25**

RAVIOLI OR SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS

CHEF Boy-Ar-Dee 2 LB 8 OZ CAN **53¢**

BLUES AS 4T WASHES

RINSO BLUE 3 LB 6 OZ PKG **71¢**

Bakery Specials!

PLAIN, SUGAR or CINNAMON

DONUTS PKG OF 12 **21¢**

A DELICIOUS DESSERT TREAT

BLUEBERRY PIE EACH **55¢**

DELICIOUS FOR TOAST

HEARTH RYE BREAD 1LB 2 OZ LOAF **21¢**

Recently Reduced!

LOW PRICES CONTINUE ON FRESH EGGS

BROOKSIDE Grade A—Native From Nearby Farms **LGE SIZE DOZ 59¢**

BROOKSIDE Grade A—Native From Nearby Farms **MED SIZE DOZ 53¢**

CLOVERDALE Specially Selected and Guaranteed **LGE SIZE DOZ 57¢**

HAM SLICES **89¢ LB**

WHOLE HAMS **53¢ LB**

NEPCO — DELICATESSEN STYLE

CORNEB BRISKET **79¢ LB**

CUT FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF

BEEF for STEWING **69¢ LB**

Fried Haddock **59¢ LB**

Fried Scallops **59¢ LB**

Produce Values!

California — Heavy with Juice

ORANGES 4 **69¢ BAG**

Temple — Extra Large

ORANGES 6 **39¢ IN TRAY**

TANGERINES Zipper Skinned Easy to Peel **2 DOZ 39¢**

CARROTS Tops in Vitamin A **2 1LB CELLOS 29¢**

NEW CABBAGE Solid, Green Heads **7¢ LB**

GIANT FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

"YOR" GARDEN — RICH IN VITAMIN C

ORANGE JUICE BIG 12 OZ CAN **39¢**

"YOR" GARDEN CRINKLE CUT

FRENCH FRIES BIG 1 LB 8 OZ BAG **39¢**

"YOR" GARDEN — REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT

FRENCH FRIES 16 OZ PKG **29¢**

"YOR" GARDEN — YOUNG AND TENDER

FANCY PEAS 16 OZ PKG **29¢**

VOL. 2 NOW ON SALE!

NEW GOLDEN BOOK

PICTURE ATLAS

OF THE WORLD... IN 6 VOLUMES

BARGAIN PRICED 99¢ EACH

MORE THAN A THOUSAND MAPS AND PICTURES IN FULL COLOR

START NOW...

BUY A BOOK A WEEK — FOR 6 WEEKS

At Mystic Valley Gas Co.

JANUARY IS SALE MONTH!

- Low monthly terms
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NORGE GAS CLOTHES DRYER

Gas dries faster, for less than any other automatic method. Special \$164.50 with free vent kit and normal installation.

As little as \$127 a week

30-GALLON TRAGESER GAS WATER HEATER

Gas heats water flame-fast — CR-30 — cheaper than any other automatic method. Special price \$124.50 delivered.

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CHANGE TO CLEAN GAS HEAT

the heat with no "hidden costs"! Bryant Gas Conversion Burner \$249.50 installed

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WARM MORNING GAS DISPOSER

Rids you of all burnable garbage and trash. \$169.50 installed

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MAGEE GOLD STAR GAS RANGE

Enjoy flame-fast cooking and flame-kissed broiling... 14-971LW Only \$189.50

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Makes ice automatically... has roomy, separate freezer! Special price \$449.95 installed

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Order now... **SALE** Month

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Library

(continued from page 1)

The complete text of the 1960 reports of both the library trustees and the librarian follows:

Trustees' Report

"The year 1960 has been the busiest the Winchester Public Library has experienced. The increased activity is to a large extent the result of the population growth in Winchester. This past year, there has been greater use of the library during the abnormal crowding of public school facilities pending completion of the present building program. However, the trustees feel that major factors contributing to the increase are the additional facilities made available by major renovations and rearrangements completed in 1959, the excellent book collection maintained, and the splendid service offered by the library staff.

Study and reading areas have been enlarged to the limited extent possible in the present building, more books are displayed on shelves in the main reading rooms, adequately lighted stacks are now accessible to both young people and adults, and particular attention has been given to improving and expanding the reference and science collections. Some statistics covering this increased use, which may be of interest to the public, are included with the librarian's report.

"The trustees are endeavoring to maintain the excellence of the public library, believing that the town's people want something superior in this aspect of municipal service. Several recommendations are being made to further this purpose.

CIVIC CENTER

"As to the building itself, it is architecturally handsome, well built and, recently, attractively landscaped. In 1932 it was planned as part of a civic center and carefully located between Washington Street, the Town Hall and the Mill Pond. How much more attractive the library and this area would be without the Cutting house, which was scheduled for removal when the library was built. For some years, it was used as a temporary expedient, for municipal purposes. It would seem that adequate accommodations could be found elsewhere for the activity being carried on now in this property, which, while highly commendable, is not a municipal function for which the Town is responsible.

"A regular maintenance program is in effect to keep the library building in good condition. When the Town decided three years ago that other pressing commitments made it inadvisable to proceed with the addition to the library recommended by the Building Committee

created by vote of the Town Meeting, the Trustees revised the use of the present building space. However, it has become increasingly evident that an addition must be provided to give the Town more adequate library facilities and a study committee will again be requested in the near future.

HAIL STAFF

"The Town has been most fortunate in the caliber of its library staff. It has been the policy of the trustees to have a substantial number of its employees trained professional librarians. Obtaining new people with library degrees is more difficult each year. There are many times more vacancies existing than there are library school graduates available.

"The salaries paid in the large cities and even in small libraries in other sections of the country, lure trained people away from towns with lower salary schedules. This condition should be recognized and appropriate action taken to meet the problem. The trustees feel that some upgrading of professional librarians' salaries is necessary to maintain an adequate top-level staff.

"Much time has been spent this past year in considering the policy and procedure of book selection. Fully aware that the townspeople want as fine a collection, in breadth, in quality and in number, as the funds appropriated will allow, the trustees are endeavoring to assist the librarian in this difficult phase of her responsibilities.

GIFTS

"Again this year, the library has received several monetary gifts including \$1,827 from the estate of Daniel B. Badger, \$1,000 from the William E. and Bertha E. Schrafft Charitable Trust, and \$100 from the estate of Ella May Emerson. The Town is most fortunate and the trustees most grateful that these citizens chose the library as a beneficiary of their generosity.

"In keeping with the expressed wish of the late Edgar J. Rich with respect to the use of his bequest to the library, a Rich lecture was delivered in May by Professor Mark DeWolfe Howe of Harvard Law School. Prior to the address, prizes and certificates were awarded to the winners of the Lincoln and Lee Essay Competition among pupils of the Winchester High School. The first prize was for Ronald W. Chabot's essay on "The Religious Life of Abraham Lincoln," the second to Laurence R. Owen for her essay entitled "Lee the Virginian; His Fateful Decision."

COOPERATION

"The trustees were pleased to cooperate with the Winchester Art Association in its use of the library for several interesting art exhibi-

tions and a series of lectures and demonstrations on subjects of interest to its members.

"It was with sincere regret that in June, the trustees accepted the resignation of Mr. Miller F. Cook as reference librarian. Mr. Cook's eight years at the Winchester Library earned him high praise from those who worked with him and from many users of the library who benefited by his willing and able service.

The board of trustees is most appreciative of the accomplishments of the staff members during the past year. Because there were vacancies which could not be filled, additional duties had to be undertaken by everyone. We commend the cooperative spirit of the entire staff in this annual report to the people of Winchester."

"Respectfully submitted,
Philip P. Wadsworth,
Chairman

Eugene M. Pollard,
Vice Chairman
Marion N. Chandler,
Secretary
Thomas M. Downes,
Betsey G. Morton,
John A. Dolan,
Board of Library Trustees"

Librarian's 1960 Report

"Expanding services, and growth in value to the community, are the constant goals of every public library. A review of 1960 activity in the Winchester Public Library indicates real progress in this direction, especially in the use of the boys' and girls' room by young people through the eighth grade. There is also more extensive use of the adult library facilities by both high school and college students.

GROWTH

"In 1932, the first year in the present library building, there were 3,072 books in the children's room and during that year children borrowed 37,235 books. Winchester then had a population of about 13,000. By the end of 1960, with a population increase to 20,193, the children's room collection has grown to over 15,230 books, and the 1960 circulation to over 96,422. In the past five years alone, growth in children's circulation has increased by 45%.

"With more than 3,600 children in elementary grades, and with the higher standards now being emphasized in all grades, creating a constant increase in use of the library, space in the children's room is entirely inadequate. Grades seven and eight in all schools, public and parochial, at present number about 827 students, and facilities for this junior high group should be in a separate section apart from the younger children. This age group does not have the

books nor the reference help it needs in the crowded children's room.

"The library is receiving many requests, from parents as well as students, that seventh and eighth graders be transferred to the adult library, but use of that area by older students is already heavy. There are over 1256 high school students entitled to the privileges of the adult library. An 8 p.m. count during October and November showed 55-60 students Monday and Wednesday evenings, the students representing about 75% of those using the library. In view of the above, older readers would not be given proper consideration if seventh and eighth graders were allowed to join the high school and college students now using the adult facilities.

SERVICE

"Use of the library continued to increase in all directions. Based on the official U. S. 1960 census of 19376 the borrowing of library materials was 11.8 per capita in 1960 (the 1959 figure for the state was 6.5 per capita). The reference department handled more than 100 books through interlibrary loan in 1960; planned and supervised many exhibits; and answered an average of over 300 counted questions a month. Staff members compiled and mimeographed such special booklists as Lenten Reading, Adult Books of Interest to Young Adults, Children's Books for Summer Reading, Films and Filmstrips. Thanks to the friendly cooperation of the Winchester Star, the books which appeared on the new book table were listed each week in the paper as a public service.

"The head librarian met monthly with other libraries of the Metropolitan Boston Library Planning Council. During 1960 this group made a survey of magazines in each of the member libraries, and it is hoped eventually to have a union list of magazines available in the entire metropolitan area. As a result of the 1959 reference survey done by this group, the Winchester reference collection, both in the children's room and the adult library, has been improved by the addition of recommended items, especially in the field of science.

"The children's room attracted 363 children to become active members of the Summer Reading Club, and of these, 191 read 10 books each to win award ribbons during the summer. Eight elementary school classes visited the library with their teachers to receive instruction in use of the library, and to be introduced to the best children's books. Ten classes of eighth graders (338 students) visited with their teachers in June, were shown an instructional film on use of the library, given a tour, and

transferred as ninth graders to the adult library. On Saturday, November 5, the children's room broke all records when 772 books were checked out in one day!

"The library loaned over 2,000 books to patients and staff members at the Winchester Hospital during the year. Mrs. Laban of the library staff was assisted by En Ka volunteer aides in this service. The Home for Aged People was supplied with 200 books during the year.

RICH ROOM

"Seven organizations of the town regularly hold their meeting in the Rich Room of the library, and a dozen additional groups have used the room during the past year. Film programs, story hours and school classes have also met here so that the room has been used on 130 different occasions in 1960. The library projectors (film and slide) have been used by 8 groups for their programs. Use of the room and janitor service are provided during library hours as a public service for any civic, educational, or cultural purpose.

LIBRARY FILM PROGRAMS

"For 21 weeks (October-March) the library has presented an educational and entertaining film program on Friday evenings for "Family Night," and the same program for children only on Saturday mornings. The library is a member of the Massachusetts Library Film Cooperative, through which films are borrowed, and was represented at its monthly meetings by Miss Russell or Mrs. Roberts, who planned and presented the film programs during the year. The Friday evening attendance averaged 37 (14 adults and 23 children). Saturday morning brought 55-65 children to the program and several times there were more children than seats.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

"National Library Week 1960 was observed April 3-9 with the able assistance of a citizens' committee headed by Mrs. Edward S. Rendall. Book exhibits were arranged in the windows of cooperating stores about town. Featured in displays at the library were books of special interest to young adults. Once again the Winchester Star emphasized the importance of the library to the community by a feature article in the April 1 edition. On Sunday, April 10, an open house was held at the library. The main attractions were the exhibit of local artists, and the local history collection shown by Miss Jean MacLellan of the Winchester Historical Society.

STAFF

"Miss Russell participated in the

monthly book review meetings at the Boston Public Library, where children's librarians of the area review new children's books as an aid in purchasing the best. She also represented the library in June at the joint convention of the American Library Association and the Canadian Library Association held in Montreal.

"The library has missed the help of two senior clerks of long experience, Miss Mary Lou Molinaro and Mrs. Carolyn Lucy, who left the staff during the year. Mrs. Laban became senior clerk, and Mrs. Beal joined the staff as senior clerk (secretary). Two 1960 Winchester High School graduates were appointed as new junior clerks. Mrs. Cleaves and Mrs. Govoni, former part-time workers, were appointed as regular half-time junior clerks.

Miss Sharon Sapp, 1960 graduate of Kent State University, Ohio, who took library courses as part of her college work, was appointed general professional assistant. William Scannell, who had reference experience at the Boston Public Library, served as reference librarian for the last half of 1960 after Mr. Cook's resignation. The vacancy in the position as assistant librarian is to be filled in January, 1961.

GIFTS AND EXHIBITS

"The library is grateful for the gifts of books, records and magazines donated during the year by many residents of the town. A gift especially valued by the children's room was a collection of thirty beautiful children's books given in memory of Miss Loretta Carleton by a group of her friends.

"The library is indebted to townspeople who have loaned exhibits on such diverse subjects as Rachmaninoff, rocks and minerals, photography, and stamps. The Girl Scouts, Winchester School Department, Mental Health Association, and League of Women Voters have also supplied material for interesting and informative exhibits during the year. As in past years, the library has greatly appreciated the changing art exhibits arranged by members of the Winchester Art Association, especially the April exhibit of the work of local artists.

"Friendly comments and suggestions have been received with appreciation from many townspeople during the year. Thanks are due the board of trustees for the hours of time willingly given to any library problem. The librarian wishes to express sincere gratitude to each member of the library staff for the unfailing, dependable support shown in the difficult year now past."

Respectfully submitted,
Lois G. Smith,
Head Librarian

SALE

990



Reg. 13.95

SAVE 4.05 A PAIR!

BROWN

Sizes 6 10, AA to D

BLACK

Sizes 4 to 6 to 10, AA to D

Our famous "70K" combination last crafted in rich grained leather . . . reduced from stock. Distinctively tailored on a low, broad base stacked leather walking heel . . . the oxford you'll be wearing twelve months out of the year. Seldom will you find a shoe of this quality at a low 9.90 price. Please don't delay . . . a value such as this can't remain in stock for very long. Widths in most sizes but not all.

THE Coward Shoe

552 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER — Parkview 9-2190
Friday 'til 9, daily 'til 5:30

Remember When

We are stumped this week and will have to depend on some older old timer to send in the location and any story possible about the picture of the old Winchester Laundry we are running in our "Remember When" series. We haven't been doing so well, anyway, in identifying even things we thought we knew about to take a shot at this one! How about it Roland?

Newsy Paragraphs

Bernard O'Connor of 27 Allen Road, will teach a course in accounting at the Mass. Department of Education's Division of University Extension. Mr. O'Connor begins teaching on February 7th.

Miss Sandra Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin Simpson of 119 Wildwood Street, is attending the winter session of the Academic Moderne.

Papermate, Sheaffer's, Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and folders available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

Mr. Stanley H. Withrow of Dix Street has been seriously ill at the New England Sanitarium in Stoneham.

The East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children meets Thursday, January 26, at 8 p.m., at the Reading Community Center. Mrs. Marjorie E. Jones of Newton will be the speaker on the subject "My Experience with Trainable Classmates." Anyone interested is most welcome.

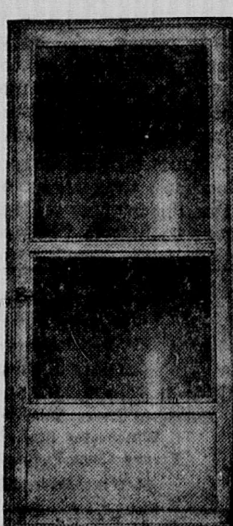
Building Permits

The following permits for week ending January 17:
Duplex Dwelling:
19-21 Cardinal Street
Alterations:
Palmer Beach House
Garage at 15 Oxford Street
Tire Display Rack: Sun Oil Co., 673 Main Street
William B. McDonald,
Building Commissioner

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

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We Are Not Having An Anniversary!
We Have Not Had A Fire!
We Are Not Going Out Of Business!

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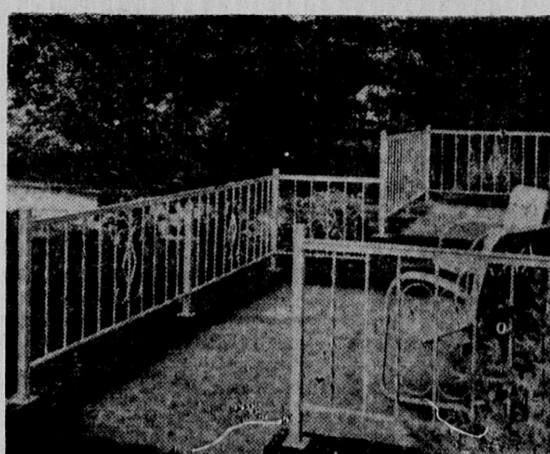
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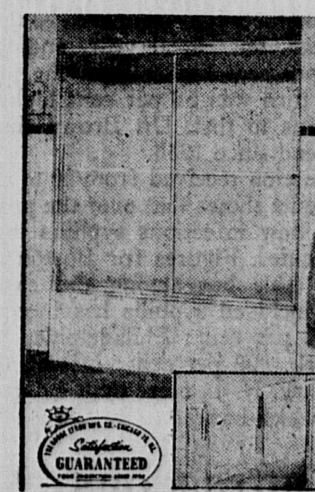
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(READING)

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

The Crux Of The School Question

Commenting on the over-spending of their appropriation by the Johnson Road School Building Committee is not easy, though on the face of it the committee would seem to be guilty of action forbidden by law.

State law provides that you do not spend in excess of the appropriation voted by the municipality for the job you have to do, which means, of course, if you are given a specified sum to pay for building a school, or any other public building, and you find because of certain unforeseen contingencies you can not complete the job within the appropriation, you do not continue the work, spending money you do not have! You stop the job and appeal to the municipality for more funds.

This the School Building Committee did not do! They completed the building which is now occupied and went in the red to the extent of some \$33,000. They are asking the special town meeting on January 26 for an additional \$18,500 to meet the bills they have incurred above the amount for which the original appropriation was made.

The committee's defense is that the school was badly needed, that to stop the work when funds were exhausted would have delayed its completion materially and that the delayed work, when done, would have cost substantially more than it did to do it together with the original construction. They also seem to feel that the architect did not keep them as closely in touch as they expected he would with the construction costs from time to time; in other words the committee did not realize their funds were at the danger mark until it was too late.

There can be no question that a work stoppage at any time at the school would have delayed its completion. There is no reason to doubt that stopping the work would have resulted in increased cost when it was done.

The architect's responsibility for keeping the committee informed of the state of their budget would seem to be a matter lying between them and him.

The big question seems to be whether expediency or law is to control municipal expenditure in Winchester. The Star believes, even though it may be more costly, the legal way should prevail.

We are sure no one questions the committee's good faith. There is no question of honesty involved, and the committee has apparently given the town a good school on the site the town selected for the building. The committee did not select the site.

Most of those with whom the Star has discussed the matter believes the committee's action of

spending in excess of their appropriation was wrong. Legally there can be no question. It was so wrong that if the committee can not get the nine-tenths vote necessary at the coming special town meeting, or the four-fifths vote required at the annual March meeting, and the Legislature will not bail them out, they are liable for the amount they overspent themselves.

There are some who would advocate incarcerating the committee in the lowest dungeon beneath the castle moat. There are others who are not at all concerned with the legality of the committee's over-spending when set against the need for the school and the urgency of the work to be done. Once again it is principle or expediency, and we imagine school enthusiasts will support expediency if it is a question of adopting such a course or delaying the opening of a much-needed school.

In between these extreme views are the opinions of the great majority who can see no recourse, but to pay the bills incurred and get the committee off the hook. They do not, however, uphold the committee's action in exceeding its appropriation, can see no excuse for flouting the law in this case, any more than if the appropriation had been for roads, parks, or the library. In other words they do not entirely accept the committee's defense of its action.

Strangely enough the item of expense that seems to come in for the most general condemnation is the \$2400 paid the architect for selecting the school furnishings. If this is the general procedure in new schools, we agree with those who think it ought to stop! We believe our own school authorities amply competent to select the proper furnishings for our schools.

What the special town meeting will do with the request for \$18,500 to complete the payments on the school is any one's guess, especially in view of the points raised by Mr. Hewis this week in his letter to the Star. However you feel about the committee's action, read this letter and ponder its content. No one wants to pay a good many thousands of dollars we are not bound to pay.

A nine-tenths vote, which will be necessary, to make the necessary appropriation can be hard to get, even in as small a group as the representative town meeting. This drops to a four-fifths vote if the question goes over to the annual meeting in March.

Meanwhile the school is up and in use, even if it isn't paid for. The worst aspect of the whole unfortunate business is the reflection this over-spending has cast on the town's housekeeping.

We should make it clear that no precedent for overspending of appropriations is being endorsed in the Johnson Road School action, whatever it may be!

Not A Pleasant Thought!

Though not pleasant to think about, it still seems pertinent to the Star to call attention to the announcement made by William J. Brown, M.D., chief of the Venereal Disease Branch of the Communicable Disease Center of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare at Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Brown states that reported early infectious syphilis increased 72 per cent in the United States during the first quarter of the fiscal year, 1960, (July-September), as compared to the same quarter last year. Last fiscal year, ending June 30, it was 33 per cent higher than the previous year, which in turn was 23 per cent higher than the year previous to that. Dr. Brown finds this has been the trend since 1955.

Latest information received from state and city health departments shows that over the past three years reported new infectious syphilis increased in many large cities. Figures for Boston are not shown in the table but among the east coast cities that are included syphilis has increased in Pittsburgh, 163 per cent; Philadelphia, 267 per cent; New York, 308 per cent; Miami, 368 per cent; and Newark, N. J., more than 400 per cent. The disease has increased in the past three

years in Chicago by 109 per cent; San Francisco, 157 per cent; Los Angeles, 274 per cent; Portland, Ore., 290 per cent; and Seattle, more than 400 per cent.

According to Dr. Brown much of this syphilis is occurring among teenagers, and often in quarters where it would be least suspected.

One of the results of untreated syphilis is a dangerous psychosis known as "paranoia." It is not generally realized that the care of paretics in tax-supported mental institutions alone is costing \$48,000,000 yearly, and this is only a fraction of the total cost of syphilis.

The Star learned from the agent of the Winchester Board of Health that although the number of cases of syphilis reported in Winchester last year was very small, three to be exact, the town does reflect the national trend of increase in the disease.

In two of the three years Mr. Saraco has been local health agent there were no cases of syphilis reported in town. The third year, 1960, there were three. Local cases are reported by physicians directly to the State which in turn notifies the town of the number of cases only, omitting the identities of those who have contracted the disease.

Outrageous Attack Prompts Caution

It takes something like the outrageous attack on a woman in the north end of town last week to bring home to us all that Winchester, though unique in many respects, is not immune to the sort of thing we see reported frequently in other communities and would like to think does not occur here.

Winchester has in the past been quite free from brutal attacks such as the one we mention, but being fortunate in the past is something over which to be grateful, not a buckler in which to place our trust for the future.

It can happen here, and now it has happened

No Scarcity Of Children

Several years ago during a discussion of building and school population trends in Winchester Mr. Cullen made the sage observation, that "little houses mean little children." And we might add it isn't only the little houses. The big ones do pretty well too!

During the period from September 17 to January 11 a total of 102 children moved into Winchester with their parents. Their ages range from six weeks to 19 years and divide into 58 boys and 44 girls.

Of the 102 youngsters who have arrived in town since September 17 a total of 52 are five years of age and older, or at kindergarten and school age. The Star does not know how these figures would compare with similar ones taken

here, a brutal sickening attack that should have a sobering effect on us all and give pause to those girls and women who have been accustomed to walk about the town when and where they pleased, secure in the belief that they are in Winchester and would come to no harm.

For those who are adult this frightening assault is proof that no place is safe from such mentally ill pervers as the man responsible for this outrage. For parents of adolescent girls it should point out the necessity for close supervision of their whereabouts after dark.

for the same period in previous years, but they do not indicate that people with children haven't stopped coming to Winchester.

We might say too that these figures are not officially exact. It could well be that other children have come to town in addition to those of whom we have a record.

From the school attendance angle the 102 youngsters divide with 24 in the West Side hill district, 16 in the side hill district, 19, Symmes Corner district; one, upper Main Street; 16, West Side; 16, North End; and 10, Wedgemere district. These are not official school districts of course and the separation is the Star's, intended to give some idea where the new children are.

The Clubs Of Winchester - II

Florence Crittenton League Was Organized Here In 1916



Photo by Ryerson

FLORENCE CRITTENTON LEAGUE members, left to right, seated, Mrs. F. W. Aseltine, Mrs. Chester Sanger, Mrs. Jordan Harrington, Mrs. Woodford Wilcox, Mrs. Don Greer, and Mrs. George Gowdy. Standing, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Mrs. Herbert Preble, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Richard Pettengill, and Mrs. George Field.

"The Winchester Circle of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion held its organization meeting in the Library of the High School in June, 1916. Plans were made for the adoption of a constitution. It was decided to hold the first meeting on October sixth at 42 Everett Avenue.

"At this October meeting just twenty-five years ago, thirty-four women signed in the first record book as Charter members with Mrs. Herbert E. Maynard as President and Mrs. Maurice Brown as Secretary.

"The Florence Crittenton Circle of 1916 preserves with pride these early records, and it is a privilege to feel that in our files is complete data concerning the growth in support and interest throughout the years.

"It is a happy circumstance that the Silver Jubilee meeting on October 16th, 1942, will be held at the home of Miss Helen P. MacGregor, one of the charter members, and the same home at 42 Everett Avenue, where the first meeting took place in 1916.

Tribute Due

"There is not space to give well deserved tribute to many Winchester women who have given so gladly of themselves in order that an influential circle of three hundred members could come into being, nor to mention the aid given by public spirited citizens to make such growth possible.

"One visit, however, to the Hospital at 10 Perthshire Road in Brighton, where the fine reception room is the project of the Winchester Circle, or one afternoon spent at Welcome House, where Winchester's efforts have brought comfort to girls who are, in some cases, living in tasteful surroundings for the first time, will tell more than words what the achievement has been.

Plays Vital Role

"Funds supplied by the Winchester Circle have often played a vital part in the work of the Boston Office. Only last year the League was able to retain a case worker who does valuable follow-up work with girls after their discharge from the Hospital, because the Winchester Circle provided funds for part of her salary.

"We can look back with justifiable pride at twenty-five years of fine accomplishment in this appealing charity, and should face the future with heads up and a determination to carry our efforts forward in spite of unhappy and troublesome times which take away our certainties and call forth courage and steadfastness for the days ahead."

Many Changes

The preceding paragraphs are quoted directly from the 1941-1942 Yearbook of the Florence Crittenton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion. It expresses so well the early history of the circle.

However, during the nineteen years which bring the local group to within six years of its 50th or Golden Anniversary, many changes have taken place both in the circle and in the League. All of the circles of Greater Boston exist solely to support the Crittenton Hastings House in Brighton. The home is a refuge for girls and women faced with motherhood out of wedlock.

The service is geared to the most outstanding and problematical dilemma of modern womanhood, premarital sex relationships practiced in all classes and age groups.

The Home is a very attractive residence at 10 Perthshire Road in Brighton and offers to the girls who spend the last months of their pregnancies there a homelike atmosphere such as many of them have never known. Work projects, studies, reading, hobbies, and church work are all part of the everyday routine at Crittenton Hastings House.

Meet in Homes

The Winchester Circle holds four meetings a year. Three of these meetings are held at the homes of various members, and, when possible, one meeting each year is held at the home in Brighton. This meeting includes a tour of the home with an opportunity for the members to visit the beautiful chapel there. This is always a largely attended meeting because it brings the circle right to the heart of the work they have been doing through the year.

The meetings are quite varied in scope. They combine business of the circle with interesting lectures of an instructional nature or talks directly pertaining to the work of the League. A social hour is always a part of each meeting.

Function All Year

Various committees function all year. One of the most important of these is the bazaar committee which plans on the local level the table that the Winchester Circle will have at the annual Florence Crittenton Bazaar held in the John Hancock Building early in December each year. Each circle in the Greater Boston area is responsible for a booth, and all the money is turned in directly to the Home.

Another feature of this bazaar is the annual fashion show which local members support by buying tickets. This show is staged each year by one of the gown shops in Boston and is a stand-out in the fashion show world.

Fund-Raising

Another important committee is Ways and Means, whose job it is to plan another money making project to help support the Crittenton Hastings House. This special event is usually planned for the spring.

Some of the projects of the past have been fashion shows, book reviews, concerts, and luncheons. The committee has announced that its plan for this spring is a party week.

During a certain week in April all members are asked to give a party of any kind and charge their friends an admission fee. Proceeds will be turned in at the April meeting and then given to the Home.

Sewing, Too

The Sewing Committee is busy through the year making maternity clothes for the girls who need them. This group meets just four times a year but manages to make a number of very attractive smocks, skirts, and blouses which are much appreciated by the girls.

The other standing committees are responsible for various phases of the meetings and membership. They are hospitality, membership, nominating, program, publicity, tea, telephone, transportation, and year-book. Each circle has a service representative who meets with the staff at the Home each month. She reports back to the circle, and in this way the members keep informed of the work being done there.

Presidents

Mrs. Don Greer is the present president of the Winchester Circle, and she has been preceded by this group of Winchester women who have served as president beginning with the year, 1916:

Mrs. Herbert E. Maynard, Mrs. Howard W. Ash, Mrs. John Sever, Mrs. George H. Eaton, Mrs. J. Harper Blaisdell, Mrs. George F. Apsey, Mrs. Frederick C. Alexander, Mrs. Harold F. Meyer, Mrs. Vincent P. Clarke, Mrs. Nathaniel M. Nichols, Mrs. Bowen Tufts, Mrs. William C. Cusack, Mrs. Harold B. Richmond, Mrs. Harold H. Blanchard, Mrs. Walter W. Winship, Mrs. Richard A. Harlow, Mrs. Frank H. Knight, Mrs. John I. Lynch, Mrs. Charles A. Weimer, Mrs. Paul C. Dunn, and Mrs. Vera I. McKenzie.

The Winchester Circle of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion takes its place with the other clubs and organizations in Winchester that serve people who need help.

notebook

GROWING UP ABSURD

By WILSON SULLIVAN

If Paul Goodman's "Growing Up Absurd" is not, as advertised, "a major breakthrough in social criticism," it is a trenchant survey of Organization Man's America, with valuable emphasis on juvenile delinquency and Beatniks.

Covering ground well hoed by Erich Fromm in "The Sane Society," Mr. Goodman argues that our Organization System, punishing dissent, stultifying talent, and rewarding conformity, is "increasingly disastrous to the growth of excellence and manliness."

The Organization System—in business, politics and education—Goodman argues, buys up intellect and insults skills with scant regard for quality, public utility or clear objectives. Most of us live, he writes, not by performing jobs that fulfill us and serve our fellows, but by status-seeking and Role Playing. Professors think more of their prestige and tenure than they do of teaching. Gas station attendants replace new fuel pumps with old to boost the bill. And in a wave of payola, TV fraud, criminal price markups, and political graft, the once inviolable "American Way of Life" has been called into serious moral question by a public ever more jaded and disaffected.

Because most men hold jobs that mean nothing, Goodman adds, they feel that they themselves are nothing. In our schools, he says, a leveling mediocrity imposes a "systematic retardation" on bright, average, and dull alike. Similarly, our TV is debased by simian jingles, our offices and factories by boordoggling. More and more, we are dominated by the Rat Race Ethic of industry, providing the future with a generation of "dependent and conformist young men without high aims and with little sense of a natural community" beyond private interests. Sundered by hypocrisy, we "honor" our Schweitzers but ignore what they say, preach virtue and profiteer on pornography. We proclaim freedom of speech, Goodman says, but the Official Spokesmen have all the loudspeakers.

Anyone who cannot "adjust" to this social insanity, Goodman agrees with Fromm, is considered mad or "square." Smugly assured that ours is a finished society with most of its problems solved, our two-car social scientists define dissent and desire for basic change as "pathological."

Two groups epitomize America's growing disaffection with payola morality: the delinquents and the Beats. When he discusses these social "outsiders," Paul Goodman writes with the authority of compassion, and with originality. Unlike his peers of the academic journals, he really seems to have listened to these people; he really seems to care about them.

Take juvenile delinquency. Goodman believes that our mishandling of this national problem is based largely on the prevailing theory that you can adapt people to anything if only you use the right techniques. Accordingly, we declare that with proper "adjustment" to our society, with effective communication between adults and rebel youths, all will be harmonious. We fail to consider, Goodman says, that a society itself may not be worth adjusting to! Again, the problem may well be not that we haven't "communicated" with our youth, but that we have communicated with them and they just don't like the message.

Considered broadly, Goodman believes, our mass-merchandised society seems to be incapable of satisfying youth's talents and legitimate aspirations. It fails to provide a moral and vocational climate conducive to growth, self-respect, and rational fulfillment. Delinquency, he observes, involves not so much the question of poor influences and "bad attitudes" as the question of the relative value of decent lives for young people and gold faucets for suburban villas.

Moreover, Goodman argues, this issue goes much deeper than "delinquency." Maladjustment to society occurs with equal frequency among conforming youth well on their way to \$10,000 junior executive pigeon holes. Their lives, too, are frustrated ones. Goodman writes, "apathetic, disappointed, and cynical." They are hollow men with broken dreams.

The Beats, too, drop out of the Organized Rat Race, preferring the integrity, usefulness—and economic abuse—of the dishwasher, to the compromises and emasculation of the junior executive. If the Beats are griping soldiers with no intention to mutiny, if their art is third-rate, and if they are in their own way "organization men," they have what most of us seem to lack: a sense of community and of usefulness, at least to themselves.

Beats, Delinquents, and Corporation Career Men: For Paul Goodman they all have a depressing sameness, and the descriptive adjective that most frequently occurs to him is "wasted."

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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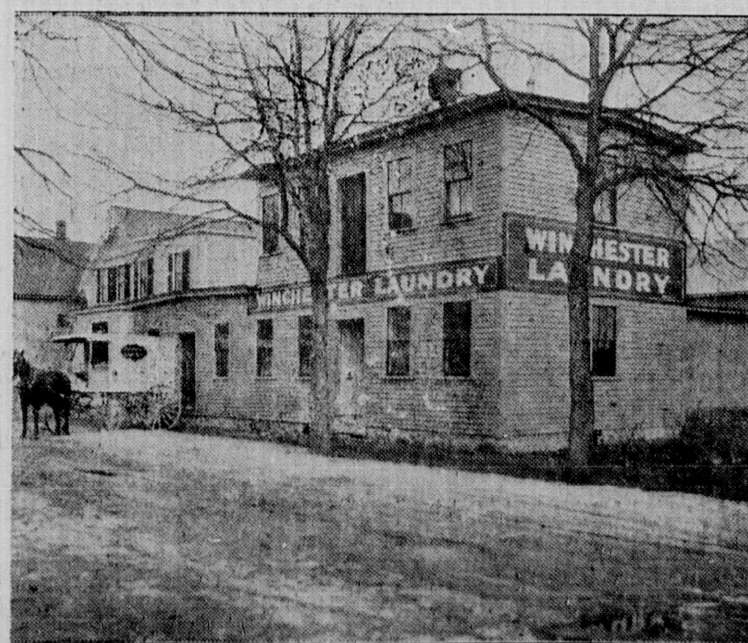
County Commissioners

Edward L. Buckley, chairman

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Thomas B. Brennan

remember when?



(Story on Page 5)

letters to the editor

Says Town Has No Obligation To Pay

Editor of the Star:

There are times, if we have just the patience to wait, when some of us see our predictions come true. When it adversely affects the reputation and respect of our Town it serves no one of us to put ourselves on the back. Rather we should, and I know we will, look out for the Town, and its legal and financial stability.

This is one of those times and every town meeting member should have all else get to Town Meeting January 26th.

For two weeks now I have done such research as I could looking for a solution to the Johnson Road School construction problem.

The simple easy way, that is to vote the required money to this building committee is not the answer. The Committee to put it mildly, has not done its job in the interest of the Town. Therefore we of the Town Meeting will have to do it for them.

Since the delay was public knowledge (last July) I have more intensely watched the construction and have spent considerable time reading over the contracts. On the basis of this work I believe we have no obligation to pay "unfore-

seen costs due to a drainage problem" and that labor disputes did not delay the schedule of the contractor any appreciable degree.

Rather than the town giving the contractor money, the Contractor, I contend, should pay the \$100.00 per day penalty spelled out in the contract, since September 5th.

It has not been my custom in the past to seek votes of Town Meeting Members prior to getting the floor the night of a meeting, but I now appeal to you sir, and the Star editorially to help gather support by their voice and vote to defeat this request for additional money.

Legally and morally I believe we do not owe this money and I submit the following exact quotation from the specifications and contract signed by our committee, the attorney, and contractor:

Quote:

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JOHNSON ROAD-
RIDGE STREET SCHOOLDonaldson Ray McMullin
Associates, Architects

Cambridge, Massachusetts

August, 1959

Copied from Book No. 12,
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Johnson Road-Ridge Street
Elementary School

Project Site A

a) The site for the Johnson Road-

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Sidewalks
On School Streets

Editor of the Star:

For several years now there has been a need for sidewalks on the streets approaching Parkhurst Elementary School. These highways are narrow and winding over a hilly terrain. Because the children in their automobiles, and bus service for some students is also provided. Thus the traffic is multiplied and the danger compounded for the remainder who walk over a short distance.

With the opening of the Johnson Road School, another fine new building has the same dangerous circumstances.

There has been a protest that sidewalks disfigure property, and the alternative of bussing the children to school on a permanent basis has been suggested.

Do we want our children to stay indoors as much as possible unless they are chauffeured by an adult? Educators have already sounded the warning that the physical fitness of American youth leaves much to be desired. Should children have to wait the convenience of an adult chauffeur before going to a playground in safety?

Children should learn to take responsibility by having to get to school on time by themselves and by going to a playground and getting back on time by themselves. It is not fair to the youngsters to deny them the chance to become responsible walkers and bicyclists. They complain when they are not suddenly changed into mature and responsible automobile drivers at the age of 16.

For adults who have completely adopted the automobile, sidewalks may seem to be an unsightly extravagance. But modern highways are not the place for our children. They should have sidewalks so they can get around by themselves in their own school district with safety. They need this physical activity and this chance to live their own lives with some degree of initiative and responsibility.

Loring M. Thompson

17 Nassau Drive

Wants
Jiggs Back!

Editor of the Star:

Our dog has been missing since Wednesday, January 11. His name is Jiggs, and he is a male, buff colored, cocker spaniel. He was wearing a collar, but was not wearing his tag at the time he disappeared.

My sister, three brothers, and I miss Jiggs very much. We have looked and looked for him, but have not been able to find him.

We hope that someone who has information about our dog will read this letter, and contact us.

Richard Brink (Age 10)
33 Samoset Road
Winchester, Mass.
PA 9-4233

For a Better
Town Meeting

Editor of the Star:

In an effort to help make a better town meeting through the use of more informed town meeting members, I would like to recommend a period of instruction in parliamentary procedure prior to the time of the annual town meeting. This instruction would be primarily for relatively new town meeting members but also for older members who may be up on the rudiments of this subject. It would seem that if those who do not understand all the facets of this problem were made aware of more, that a better meeting and less individual confusion could result.

Last spring I asked our Moderator, Rep. Harrison Chadwick, if he would be willing to conduct a few informal lessons on this subject similar to those which he conducted several years ago. Mr. Chadwick stated he would be glad to do so if there was any interest among the town meeting members. It seems that there is interest and, as the annual town meeting is nearly upon us, this would be an ideal time to consider this subject. If any other persons are interested, like myself, please contact me or communicate with the Star so that it may be determined if there are enough interested parties to ask Rep. Chadwick to give up his valuable time to help educate the junior members further.

Richard W. Freeman, Jr.

14 Franklin Road

The League's
Position

Editor of the Star:

Community decoration at Christmas time is a matter of interest to many Star readers, among them members of the League of Women Voters. It is, however, desirable to correct the impression that the League of Women Voters is "behind the movement" to promote interest in better holiday decoration. Such a position could be taken only by membership vote.

Thank you again for the consideration given to League news in your columns.

Sincerely yours,

Sylvia LeGates

President

Martha B. Ait

Town Affairs Chairman

1961 Census

The Census Takers have been receiving a good response to their endeavor to take the Town Census. However, there are some census cards that have not been received by the Board of Registrars. If any of these cards are in your home please sign and return them to Room 2, Town Hall, Winchester.

All census cards should be in the office of the Board of Registrars not later than Monday, January 23. Census takers in Precincts 3 and 6 will have visited each house by the time the Star is published.

Chadwick

(continued from page 1)

"This will shorten the time of recorded votes," Mr. Chadwick told the Star. "It now takes 25 to 45 minutes to get a roll call. Under this system, now used in 34 states, we could save 20 to 25 minutes on every roll call, of which we have two hundred every year. It would also eliminate some thousand standing votes every year."

Representative Chadwick believes the bill stands a good chance of passage this year. He reports he has about 100 legislators with him now, in addition to the Federation of Taxpayers and the League of Women Voters.

"In addition," Mr. Chadwick said, "the press is wholeheartedly in support of it, because nothing excites a newsmen more than watching time in needlessly long parliamentary procedure."

Does Mr. Chadwick expect any opposition?

How does the system work? As Mr. Chadwick explains it, each legislator has a switch at his desk. To vote "yes," he presses the switch to the left and on a lighted board in front of the chamber his vote shows in a green light next to his name. Similarly to vote "no" he pushes the lever to the right and a red light appears next to his name.

On a signal from the Speaker of the House a total of all the votes is taken, more swiftly and more accurately than any voice vote could ever be, Mr. Chadwick says.

The Representative told the Star that 34 states out of 50 now have the electric roll call system. Wisconsin was the first to install it in 1917. Mr. Chadwick has himself personally visited the Legislatures in Louisiana, Wisconsin, New Jersey and Connecticut, all of which use the system. He reports that every state so far seems to be well pleased with it. No state that has once installed the system, Mr. Chadwick says, has ever removed it.

Rep. Chadwick believes that opposition to the bill may come from people who derive profit from the politicking that goes on even while a roll call is being taken. He feels it will discourage "boonism," force members to obtain more specific knowledge of measures before them, and encourage greater integrity in voting.

Blue Cross

On petition of Richard L. Emerson of 75 Pond Street, Mr. Chadwick has filed a bill authorizing the Town of Winchester to contribute toward Blue Cross and Blue Shield Benefits for its employees, after an appropriation has been made for same, at the same time deducting from town employees' pay the employees' share of the cost.

(N.B. The Star points out that a Representative is required by law to file a bill petitioned by a Massachusetts resident, not necessarily within his district. This means that the Representative may or may not share the views expressed in the bill sought by a petitioner.)

Pay Raise
Referendum
Petitions Available

Vinci, Local Coordinator

The ten qualified voters of Boston who have filed for a Popular Referendum on the Legislators' post-election \$1500 pay raise are pleased to announce that Paul J. Vinci, 6 Harrison Street, has volunteered to act as Coordinator for the Winchester area.

This local Coordinator has just received a supply of petition forms and instruction sheets. Volunteer solicitors are urgently needed to circulate the forms in order to secure the 38,000 signatures necessary to place the question on the ballot at the next State Election. Time is short as the signatures must be secured by February 10th. Anyone interested in assisting can secure petition forms and instruction sheets from the above Coordinator by mail with the coupon or by phoning PA 9-3763. All citizens who are concerned over the pay raise are urged to volunteer their assistance.

Those wishing to assist should fill out the coupon below and mail it to the Coordinator noted above.

I feel the taxpayers of Massachusetts should have a right to pass on the \$1500 Legislators pay raise. Please send me . . . Petition Forms (60 signature spaces per sheet) and . . . Instruction Sheets.

Name

Address

Phone

Date

Signature

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WHSR-FM

"Voice of the Sachems"

Friday, January 20

2:59—Sign On, Linda Chase

3:00—Campus News, Alice Dyson

3:05—Mid-Afternoon Melodies, Jane Manley

4:00—Senior Biographies*

4:05—Tops in Pops, Toby Hoare

5:00—News of the Hour, Joe Emerson

5:05—Jazz Seminar, Bill Kirkpatrick

6:00—Variety WHS including:

(5) Campus News, Alice Dyson (rebroadcast)

(6) News of the Hour, Joe Emerson

(5) Names in the News, John Fenoglio

(15) National Guard Show with Connie Francis

(15) Washington Reports**

(15) Broadway Beat, Donna Cartier, Nancy Brown

(5) World News of the Week, Bill Kirkpatrick

7:05—Sport Shorts, Bill Sundberg

7:15—"Men and Molecules", Radioactive wastes and the sea.**

7:30—Sign Off, Jim Hill

Program Notes

*Postponed from last week, Guild Nichols, president of the WHS Student Council, will be interviewed by Marilyn Beckley.

**Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Wyo.) and Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) report on the 87th Congress and its leaders.

***The controversial practice of dumping radioactive wastes in the sea is discussed by Dr. Dayton Garratt and Dr. Dean Bumpus, both of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution which is located at Woods Hole, Mass.

Junior High
Fellowship

The Junior High Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Tuckers Room.

Father Charles McCarthy, C.S.P., will speak on the subject "Catholic Ways of Worship."

The ways of worship in other churches are very interesting and Father McCarthy will explain the Mass and its meaning.

Part of Father McCarthy's work is meeting with Protestant young people and explaining the articles and vestments used in the Mass.



January 19, Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Junior High School Auditorium, a panel discussion by leading educators based on James B. Conant's new book on the junior high years. Open meeting of the Junior High Associates.

January 20, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. "The Big Island" and "The Baby Monkey"; and "The Little Red Light-house."

January 21, Saturday, Bay State Historical League, guests of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the State House, Boston. Registration 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in foyer near Capitol Guard's desk. 10 a.m. takes on new Archives Building with exhibits, followed by tour. 1:15 tour of Hall of Flags. At 2 p.m. meeting in the House of Representatives. Speakers: Richard F. Lufkin and Walter Muir Whitehill. Refreshments at 3:30 in Library.

January 21, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. Get tickets in Boys' and Girls' Room at 10:00 a.m. Program under January 20.

January 23, Monday at 1:30 p.m., Winchester College Club History Group meets at the home of Mrs. William Spaulding, 379 Main Street.

January 27, Friday, Art exhibit and sale at Children's Own School, 89 Main Street, Winchester. Time, 8 to 11 p.m. Invitation tickets are available from the school.

January 27, Friday, at 7:30 p.m., Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "Myra Hess"; "Mike Mulligan"; "American Indians of Today"; and "Adventures of Willie Skunk."

January 28, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. Get tickets in Boys' and Girls' Room at 10:00 a.m. Program under January 27.

February 8, Wednesday, Friends of the Winchester Hospital, 8 p.m., at Church of the Epiphany. Coffee, 8:30 p.m. Speaker, Richard C. Brockway, Executive Director of Blue Cross, Associated Hospital Service, Inc.

February 11, Saturday at 2 p.m., at Winchester Library, Winchester Historical Society. Fort Warren in Boston Harbor (color slide by Alan MacDougall). Discussion of Winchester history by members.

P. T. FOLEY

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WINCHESTER

Custom-built home near Mystic School. Four rooms an lavatory on first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on second. Screened porch. Garage. An attractive home priced at \$31,900.

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NOTARY PUBLIC

WINCHESTER

Two Family, six and five. Extensive remodeling and repairs nearly finished. Close to transportation. Noonan School area. Asking \$23,500. Older Colonials in need of repairs or remodeling. Wyman School. Offers considered.

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Older-type home, central location, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$22,000

Colonial, near center, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus extra rooms on third floor \$27,500

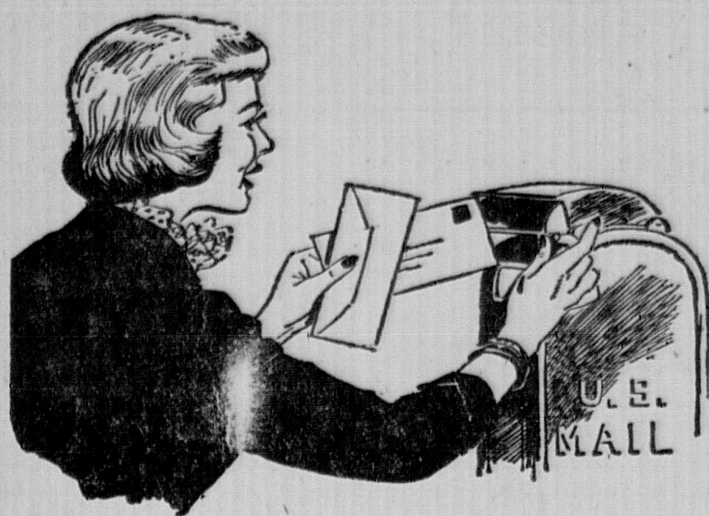
Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun room and screened porch \$27,900

Contemporary Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, game room and workshop \$27,900

Center-Entrance Colonial, jalousied porch, small den, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$32,500

Five-room heated apartment in center for rent. \$125 per mo.

PA 9-2



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YOUR MAIL-BOX is our branch office! Utilize this convenience before or after customers' banking hours, to save time and steps or during inclement weather. Your checks and money orders will receive prompt attention . . . and we'll return your bank-book postage paid!

Winchester Co-operative Bank
19 Church Street

Newsy Paragraphs

After inventory sale now in progress at the Winchester Camera Shop. Many bargains at great savings in cameras and projectors. ja19-2t

Marine Private John E. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bird of 63 Wildwood Street, is serving with the Sixth Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N. C., continuing his training. The Corps tells the Star, "in the latest tactics of modern warfare."

Bob Johnson of 53 Wedgemere Avenue visited us at the Star office this week, looking tanned from the Florida sun at the Orange Bowl game.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet Arlington, Mission 8-8000. dec15-tf

It's good to see Josephine McLaughlin back at the desk of the Winchester Provision Co., following her week out sick.

The name of Muriel S. Barnes, formerly of Winchester, will be inscribed in bronze on a memorial commemorating the nomination of retiring President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952. The plaque will be donated to the National Park at Gettysburg, Pa.

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester. PA 9-0900. nov6-tf

June Van Dyke, as a member of the Freshman Class at Georgetown Visitation Jr. College, Washington, D.C., is attending the Inauguration and the Inaugural Ball of President-elect, John F. Kennedy.

John L. Heaton of 10 Lincoln Street has enrolled in the Northeastern University College of Engineering.

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Dunn of Maxwell Road are back in town after a month's vacation spent in Florida.

Bulldozers were at work this week on the Quigley property on Lake Street grading and filling in the northern part of Wedge Pond. Few people know that Wedge Pond is still partly owned privately. The town purchased part of it from the Taylor estate at the time they took land near Main Street for Wedge Pond Park.

Ladies, if you're coming, come on in! Last week for special first-of-year sale, with some very nice things as much as 20% off. Bettie Donald's, 9 Waterfield Road.

Mrs. Ann Swyer of 30 Sheridan Circle was taken to the Winchester Hospital Monday at 9:45 a.m. when she cut her finger on a tin can at the Winchester High School cafeteria. On Wednesday morning the Hospital reported Mrs. Swyer was home on the mend.

Hats for all occasions at Miss Ekman's in Kathryn Sullivan's store at 3 Waterfield Road, formerly Common Street.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000. tf

Mr. Richard A. Sawyer is representing Winchester at the meeting of the Northeastern Association of Boards of Health to be held at the Hamilton Fire Station Municipal Hall Wednesday evening, February 8, at 7:30. The purpose of the Association is to promote and encourage the health of the public. Sixty-five communities are represented in its membership.

Captain and Mrs. Winfred Clinton Hilgedick, formerly of this town, will return January 21 to make their home at 8 Grassmere Avenue after a residence in Arlington, Va.

After inventory sale now in progress at the Winchester Camera Shop. Many bargains at great savings in cameras and projectors. ja19-2t

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahlbusch, Sr., have returned from a vacation in Florida where they visited their daughter Carol and her husband George Sullivan and family. Both Carol and (Sonny) are former Winchester folks. They have recently bought a home in Duval County, a suburb of Jacksonville, where George is stationed with the Navy at (Jax-Nas).

Ladies, if you're coming, come on in! Last week for special first-of-year sale, with some very nice things as much as 20% off. Bettie Donald's, 9 Waterfield Road.

Jim Haley of the Puffer Insurance Co. told police about 4:00 p.m. Tuesday that some one had presumably stolen his car from its usual spot on Waterfield Road. Jim said he was on his way down to put chains on the car when he found it missing. He said the presumed theft must have occurred between 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Police have sent the report out on teletype.

A Miller electric welding machine was reported this week to have been removed sometime between Christmas and New Year's Day from the site of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School. The report was submitted to police by Mr. Richard Huer, superintendent of the Iron Workers for the Construction Specialties Co. in Boston.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service, Any make, model, year. 17 Andrews Street, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. jan19-tf

Mr. and Mrs. John Spang of 16 Cox Road left Wednesday to drive to Washington for the Inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy and the Inaugural Ball. Mr. Spang was secretary of the Winchester Citizens' Committee for Kennedy and Johnson.

Do you need a hospital bed or wheel chair? The Winchester Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents. Call PA 9-3327, PA 9-2941, PA 9-1882. jan19-tf

The Selectmen announce two names drawn for jury duty. Named to report to Cambridge Criminal Court, Thursday, February 23, are Mr. Alvin Hitchcock of 398 Highland Avenue, and Mr. Jeremiah Laurenti of 16A Ginn Road.

Newsy Paragraphs

Police received reports of a suspicious person walking on the east side of Highland Avenue between Eaton and Webster Streets last Tuesday. The suspicious person was reportedly wearing a black and white jacket and was said to be "tall and thin with dark hair." Police urge any resident who observes anyone acting suspiciously to contact them immediately and help them avert possible crime.

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Michael Saraco of the Winchester Salvage Co. reported to police last Thursday that some one had damaged his Chevrolet truck while it was parked in the firm's parking lot between 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9:20 a.m. last Thursday.

Police responded to an accidental vault alarm at the Winchester Trust Co., at 11:33 p.m. last Thursday. Treasurer Charles Butler told police that the alarm had been inadvertently set off by a telephone worker.

Mrs. W. E. Bottger of 17 Sheffield Road told police that some one had removed a bag of groceries which she had put down temporarily on her front lawn while parking her car in a garage across the street. On investigation police found that two girls in the area had seen the groceries and apparently thinking them neglected, took them home. The police returned them to Mrs. Bottger.

A 1955 Pontiac reported stolen from the parking lot across from Town Hall Friday at 9:40 p.m. was recovered in Arlington on the following day. The Pontiac is owned by Donald Jacomet of 5 Sheridan Circle.

Gunnar Abrahamson, popular custodian of the Hevey Block, reported extensive damage to a fire escape in the rear of the block last Sunday morning. On investigation police found that the damage had been done some time on Saturday by a milk truck owned by a Charlestown firm. The driver, Antonio J. Munato of 24 Cushing Street, Medford, was questioned by Winchester police Sunday at mid-afternoon.

Miss Denise Repetto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Repetto of 36 Mt. Pleasant Street, has been chosen as the representative in her dormitory of the Service Organization of Wellesley College, where she is a sophomore.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar25-tf

Good luck to young Christopher Alt, who outdid himself celebrating the New Year on skis at Page Hill, New Hampshire. On December 31, young Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alt of 7 Pine Street, got himself a broken leg while skiing. Good time to catch up on your reading, Chris.

"Support Hose Sale" well-known maker's support hose. Reg. \$4.95 a pair. Now 2 pair for \$5.95. Bettie Donald, 9 Waterfield Road.

Mr. J. Stewart Chaffee of Warren Street, who was reported as hospitalized at the Massachusetts General Hospital after the automobile in which he was a passenger, collided with another car in Charlestown Monday morning, was not badly injured. He sustained a bruised hip and was reported Tuesday as at home and "all right."

Allen - Hutcheson

Among recent weddings of Winchester interest was that solemnized at a nuptial mass at noon at St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham where Miss Mary Hutcheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutcheson of 51 Hancock Street, became the bride of Thomas Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of 102 Loring Avenue. The Rev. Paul Shanley officiated, and seated in the sanctuary were Rev. Bernard Toal, rector of St. Columban's Seminary in Bristol, R. I.; Rev. John Quinn of St. Columban's, Milton; and Rev. Rene Saulnier of the Immaculate Conception Church. Edson Kimball of Woburn played traditional bridal music, and Samuel Smith was soloist. Altar decorations were of white chrysanthemums and carnations.



MRS. THOMAS ALLEN

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Hutcheson wore a gown of peau de soie fashioned with a Sabrina neckline, edged with velvet appliques, a fitted bodice and a full skirt extending to form a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion was caught to a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book topped with an orchid.

Miss Mary Connors of Stoneham was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Annabelle Bears of Stoneham, Miss Helen Ellis of Andover, Miss Nancy Delfino of Concord, classmates of the bride at the Chandler School; and Miss Patricia Sanquedolee, cousin of the bride. Miss Linda Allen, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Sanquedolee, cousin of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. All were identically gowned in red velvet and wore white fur headpieces. They carried white white fur muffs with red carnations.

James Allen of Winchester, was his twin brother's best man, and ushering were Donald and Robert Hutcheson of Stoneham, brothers of the bride; Joseph McHugh of Dorchester, cousin of the bridegroom; Robert Potter of Stoneham, David Flaherty and Robert Winn, both of Winchester.

A reception was held after the marriage at Sons of Italy Hall. Mrs. Hutcheson, mother of the bride, wore a sapphire blue satin sheath with matching accessories and a yellow rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Allen, wore pink camellias with her champagne tapestry sheath and blue accessories.

After a wedding journey to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania Mr. Allen and his bride are making their home at 24 Willard Street in Medford.

Miss Griffin Weds Mr. Fuller

Miss Judith Isabel Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Griffin of 7 Valley Road, was married on Sunday afternoon, January 8, at Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church to Carl Edmund Fuller, son of Mrs. John E. Fuller of 337 Park Avenue, Arlington and the late Mr. Fuller.

The minister, Dr. Dwight L. Cart, read the marriage service at 4 o'clock in a setting of white snapdragons and chrysanthemums. A reception followed at Chidley Hall in the church. Miss Carol Smith of Brighton, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Griffin wore a gown of white silk organza with an illusion net veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis, centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Karl Lundgren of Lexington was matron of honor and Miss Linda Griffin of Winchester, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Both attendants wore emerald green taffeta dresses with crowns of ivy and carried bouquets of ivy, white carnations and red roses.

Mrs. Griffin, mother of the bride, wore a moss green print with matching velvet hat and a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Fuller, also wore gardenias with her suit of slate blue silk and blue flowered hat.

Karl Lundgren of Lexington was Mr. Fuller's best man, and ushering were Bruce E. Fuller of Arlington, brother of the bridegroom; W. David Griffin of Winchester, brother of the bride; and Leo Mullen of Dedham.

The bride is a graduate of Stoneham High School, class of 1954, and of Westbrook Junior College in the class of 1956.

Mr. Fuller, whose father was formerly a member of the faculty of Winchester High School, graduated from Arlington High School in 1950. He received his degree from Boston University in the class of 1954, and served in the United States Army with the rank of First Lieutenant.

After a honeymoon spent skiing in Vermont Mr. and Mrs. Fuller will make their home in Arlington.

Miss Hilgedick Weds Mr. Jacobsen

Captain and Mrs. Winfred Clinton Hilgedick of Arlington, Virginia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. Jacob Richard Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jacobsen of Bethesda, Maryland, on Saturday, January 14, at the Fort Meyer Chapel.

Miss Derro, Mr. Howard Engaged

Police Chief and Mrs. Joseph J. Derro of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline, to Mr. Vincent P. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Howard of Burlington.



MISS MADELINE DERRO

Miss Derro is a graduate of Winchester High School and of Chandler School for Women. Mr. Howard, a graduate of Burlington High School, is employed by the Avco Corporation and is attending Northeastern University.

A June 24 wedding is planned.

Former Local Girl Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Arnall of 9001-1st Street, N. E., Sun-lit Shores, St. Petersburg, Florida, formerly of Cox Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Howard Able Thompson, son of Mrs. Mark D. Carroll, Jr., of Pensacola, Florida, and Mr. Fritzroy A. Thompson of Barrington, Rhode Island.

Born in Peterborough, England, Miss Arnall attended Winchester High School and received her A.S. degree at Lasell Junior College in 1958. She is presently secretary to Dr. Leonard Freed, Department of Radiology, Mount Park Hospital, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. Thompson attended Brigham University in Provo, Utah for two years prior to his enlistment in the Air Force. A student of Design, Mr. Thompson will continue his studies in New York City, where he is currently employed by the textile firm of J. W. Valentine Company, Incorporated.

A September wedding is being planned.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kibbe Muncaster (Ann Hooper) of Lafayette, Louisiana, a first child, a daughter, Althea, born January 13 in Lafayette. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oleott L. Hooper of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. James Muncaster of Rockport. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kibbe of Rockport, formerly of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Ulm announce the birth of a daughter, Marcia Joyce, on December 30, 1960 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Betty Harding of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Ulm, Sr. of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott of 25 Thompson Street announce the birth of their second child, first son, David Jeffrey, born on December 30 at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mullins, Sr. of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Elliott of 136 Pond Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Cunningham (Nancy Ayer) of 15 Curtis Avenue, Somerville, announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Ross, on January 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hazen H. Ayer of 69 Yale Street and Professor and Mrs. Ross M. Cunningham of 22 Jefferson Road. Great grandparents are Professor and Mrs. William J. Cunningham of Freedom, New Hampshire and Professor Orren C. Hornell of Brunswick, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wheatley Balch (Marion Horwood) of Groton, a second child, second daughter, Betsy Anne, January 6, at Groton Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balch of Westchester, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Horwood of Biddeford Pool, Maine, formerly of 29 Westland Avenue.

Commander Conrad S. Larson, USN, and Mrs. Larson (Jane Davis) announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, on January 15 at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Henry B. Davis and Mrs. Mabel G. Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Everett (Carol H. Crockett) of Weston, announce the birth of a daughter, Margery Tower, on January 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Crockett of Central Street, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Everett of Wedgemere Avenue. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Charlotte Rice of Wedgemere Avenue.

Daley-Yugan

Mrs. Albert C. Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, announces the marriage of her sister, Annabelle Yugan, of Boca Raton, Florida, to Mr. William H. Daley, Jr. of Winchester.

The marriage ceremony was performed Saturday morning, January 14 at 11:30 at St. Mary's Church, by the pastor Msgr. John M. Manion, who was also celebrant of the nuptial mass which followed. After a Caribbean cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Daley will reside at 461 Spanish Court, Boca Raton, Florida until April 1, when they will return to Winchester and will be at home at 46 Salisbury Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Knowlton (Polly Kimball) and their family are moving from Rockville Center, Long Island, New York, to Davenport, Iowa, where Mr. Knowlton has been promoted by the Shell Oil Company to the position of sales supervisor for the Davenport area. Mrs. Knowlton is the daughter of Mr. A. Allen Kimball of this town.

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"Right on the Dot"
PA 9-0666
nov3-tf

Bridals - Formal

MARK DOWN SALE—BRIDAL GOWNS, SAMPLES, and ONE OF A KIND, 1/2 PRICE and LESS, ADVANCED STYLES, NOW \$25-\$75.

SALE ON SAMPLE BRIDESMAIDS' and DANCE DRESSES, NOW \$5-\$15.

FULL LENGTH FORMAL GOWNS for HIGH SCHOOL or COLLEGE PROMS \$25 UP. LARGE GOWNS in ALL SIZES.

PHONE for APPOINTMENT, PA 9-5858.

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887 Main Street
Just above Winchester Cir.
Store Hours 1-5 p.m.
and 7-10 p.m.
jan12-4t

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Leon Hair Stylist
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WITH PRIDE

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MISS MARJORIE,
Manager
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Expert at styling exciting new coiffures and color tipping.

Make an appointment with COLOR soon to accent your hair style . . . color rinses to lighten natural hair coloring or complete color-do-overs. Let Miss Marjorie dramatize your special beauty and give you that confident feeling of personal radiance that can be yours.

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Lions Mid-Winter Conference

The Lions of Massachusetts District 33-N, which includes Winchester, under the leadership of District Governor John McGrath of Melrose, will conduct their Annual Mid-Winter Conference at the Colonial Hotel on Route 129 in Swamp-

scott on Saturday, January 21. The first business session will be at 10:30 a.m., with a presidents' luncheon at 12:30 p.m. (all are invited). At 3:30 p.m. Dr. Elliott P. Joslin of the Joslin Clinic, which is a recipient of the Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund, Inc., will discuss eye research as it is related to diabetes.

The conference will be climaxed with a banquet at 7:00 p.m. with entertainment, dancing and a spe-

cial message from an outstanding civic leader, businessman and officer of Lions International, second vice president Curtis D. Lovill from district of New England.

Curtis D. Lovill of Gardiner, Me., was elected second vice president of Lions International at the Annual Convention in Chicago, July 9, 1960. A charter member of the Gardiner Club, which he has served as president, Mr. Lovill has held many Lions offices, including the coveted Lions International Award of Merit and he is a senior master key member. President of the Eagle Publishing Company, Inc., and editor and publisher of the Gardiner Advertiser and the Winthrop Advertiser, Lovill is a past president of the Gardiner School district and the Hallowell Board of Trade.

Solo-Play. More than 50 games of solitaire. For hospital patients, shut-ins, vacationists, or any one who likes cards. Complete, board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Star Office.

First Baptist Church School Of Missions

For the third session of the Annual School of Missions at First Baptist Church on January 22, members of the church will again present Dr. Charles Marsh's "The Challenge of the Cross." Eloquent testimony to the worth of Dr. Marsh's drama is the fact that it has been translated into Spanish, Chinese, Hindustani and two other dialects of India, and that 100,000 copies have been issued. If you missed it the first time, plan to be with us this Sunday evening and share in this spiritual experience.

The school is in session from 5:30 to 7:30 each Sunday evening. Kindergarten and nursery-age children are cared for in the nursery. A cordial invitation is extended to all First Baptist friends interested in missions to share these programs.

N. E. Educators Expected At Teachers Conference

PLANNING FOR THE ALPHA GAMMA TEACHERS' CONFERENCE. Left to right: Mrs. Edna Smith, vice-president; Mr. Max R. Goodson, Dean of B.U.'s School of Education; Miss Clare Corcoran, president; and Miss Anne White, secretary.

Nearly a thousand educators from all over New England are expected on January 28 at the Twelfth Annual Conference for Teachers of Elementary and Secondary Schools, sponsored by Boston University's Alpha Gamma Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta. The conference will be opened by the president, Miss Clare M. Corcoran, supervisor of reading in the Winchester Public Schools.

One of the features of the meeting will be demonstrations in reading, elementary science, and fifth grade French. Fifteen students chosen at random from the second grades at Parkhurst School will take part in the primary reading demonstration, conducted by Dr. Mary A. Bradley, who will illustrate techniques useful in reading.

Working actively in planning for the conference have been the organization's vice president, Mrs. Edna R. Smith, teacher at the Parkhurst School, and Dr. Marie Fagerland, sixth grade teacher at the Noonan School, who is program chairman for 1960-61. Another executive board member, Miss Phyllis Roberts of the Washington School staff, is hospitality chairman to the thousand visiting educators.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, the National Honor Society for Women in Education, originally instituted the annual conferences to help the beginning teacher. Designed to provide practical assistance through specific suggestions, the conferences have attracted the experienced as well as the inexperienced teacher.

At the January 28 meeting to be held at Boston University, 360 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, there will be panel discussions on various grade levels, on secondary school reading, remedial reading, exceptional child and the gifted child.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating, Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

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Trip Around The World

Mr. and Mrs. Harold French are sailing this week on the Swedish Liner "Kungsholm" for a cruise around the world.

Assault

(continued from page 1)

The victim told the police she had left the train at the Cross Street station at about 6:10 p.m., her usual time of arriving there from her work in Boston. She crossed to the westerly side of the tracks and walked along a cinder path parallel to the tracks for about 50 yards, at which spot she started to walk up a path leading from the cinder path toward Russell Road.

It was at a dark spot about midway between the cinder path and Russell Road that a man behind her accosted her, saying it was slippery.

She replied that she was walking where it was dry, and just at that time the man wrapped his arm around her lower face and over her mouth with great force. As she attempted to cry out the man ordered her to "shut up" and then she lost consciousness.

When the victim regained consciousness she was lying about 25 feet down an embankment off the path, where she evidently had rolled. She was able to regain her feet and make her way home where she collapsed in the front hall.

She told the police she had seen little of her assailant and was unable to describe him. Police Chief Joseph J. Derro immediately ordered the entire police department to be on the alert for the assailant, assigning Lt. Bowler to conduct the investigation, assisted by Officers John McHugh, James Coran, William Nash and Andrew Crawford.

Persons living in the neighborhood were interviewed for possible clues as were commuters on the train from which the assault victim was on her way home. Business men in the district and any one who it was believed might have information valuable to the investigation. Several suspects were questioned at Headquarters.

Actually the police have very little to work on. The suddenness of the attack gave the victim no chance to attract attention to her plight or to get a good look at her assailant.

Chief Derro told the Star that no effort will be spared by him and his men in their all out attempt to bring the assailant to justice.

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New England Telephoners Can Reach 130 Million Phones Around World

New England telephone users can't get through to such remote spots as Basutoland, Ifni, Swaziland and Christmas Island, but they can reach more than 130 million other telephones around the world — and these represent over 97 per cent of all phones on earth.

The 1960 edition of "The World's Telephones," put out by the Bell System, reports that in 1959 the number of phones in the world rose to 133.6 million, a gain of almost 9 million over the previous year. More than half of these phones, or 70.8 million, were in the United States.

All figures in the report are as of January 1, 1960, as it takes a year to compile them. At that same time, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company says there were 4.5 million phones in the New England states, as follows: Connecticut, 1,246,000; Maine, 304,000; Massachusetts, 2,272,000; New Hampshire, 214,000; Rhode Island, 338,000; Vermont, 127,000.

The U. S. also led the field in phones per 100 persons, with 35.9. Brazil and Russia were at the opposite end, with 1.48 and 1.9 per 100 persons, respectively. The "talkingest" people in the world, according to the report, are Canadians. They averaged more than 530 phone conversations per person in 1959. Next was Iceland, with 508. The U. S. average was 496.

Since 1950, the report shows, the number of telephones in the world has almost doubled. United States' phones increased 74 per cent in that period, while in Asia, the number of phones more than tripled. In Europe and South America, they doubled. No growth figures were available from Russia.



Photo by Ryerson

CHIEF JOSEPH DERRO

Head of Winchester's Police Department named to Traffic and Safety Committee of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association.

Robert C. Hill Elected

Robert C. Hill of 19 Henry Street has been elected to membership in the National Association of Accountants, the largest association of its kind in the world.

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S. & G. TOMATOES	303 tin	2 for 33c
YACHT CLUB COFFEE	Reg. or Drip	lb. 69c
TETLEY TEA BAGS, 100's		99c

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BORDEN'S CHATEAU CHEESE		92c
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— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

PASCAL CELERY	bunch	25c
BUTTERNUT SQUASH	2 lbs.	15c
NEW CABBAGE	2 lbs.	15c

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PRACTICAL AND CREATIVE ARTS
Briefhand Keeping Fit (Women only)

Course Fee \$7
REGISTRATION

In person: Monday, January 23, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., at the Winchester Senior High School Office.
By mail: January 9 through January 27.

Send applications to
Assistant Superintendent of Schools
426 Main Street, Winchester, Mass.

Dallas Girl Loves Navy Star

Bellino Brings Cheer To Seven-Year-Old Leukemia Victim

Joe Bellino, Navy All American football star out of Winchester High School, became engaged to his schoolboy sweetheart, Ann Tansey, during the Christmas holidays, but there is another girl down in Dallas, Texas, who is in love with Joe, and somehow we do not believe Ann will care!

Joe's Dallas sweetheart is seven-year-old Sherrie Lynn Epperson, an acute leukemia patient at Wadley Research Institute and Blood Center. Everyone's All America heard of her through a mutual friend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Epperson of 319 S. Fitzhugh Street, Dallas.

Bill Burrus, staff writer for the Dallas "Times and Herald" wrote a feature story about "Sherrie" and Joe which appeared in the paper recently. It was sent to the Star by "Charlie" Dolan, now living in Dallas, but a former well-known Winchester High athlete and member of the "Tourists Club."

Feeling that the Burrus story has a little different slant from the sports panegyrics written about Bellino the Star is publishing it in part, as follows:

"Joe wrote to Sherrie first, enclosing good wishes from the whole Navy team.

"Later he sent her a U. S. Naval Academy bracelet with footballs on it and a program of the Army-Navy game autographed by the entire team.

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"One night around Thanksgiving the telephone rang at the Epperson home and Joe was on the line. "Sherrie," he said, "watch us play Army and I'll wave at you when I'm introduced to the television audience."

"And, said the star—one of the most highly praised players of recent years—I'll think of you every minute I play. It will all be just for you."

Big Wave

"Mrs. Epperson said Joe gave Sherrie a big wave as he trotted out to the field cheered by thousands of fans.

"Sherrie almost melted into the chair, said Mrs. Epperson. "She wouldn't even let us whisper during the game."

"It is almost too fictional to recall Joe's performance in that traditional game.

"Most sports writers say he won the game, the one he was playing just for her.

"Now Sherrie listens to sports-casts on radio and television every day, and often she hears of Joe.

Had Hope

"She had hoped Navy would come to Dallas' Cotton Bowl, but as fate handled the situation, her man's squad was at the Orange Bowl instead.

"Sherrie watched Joe and teammates play Missouri on television, another game that was just for her.

"Joe's a great team player, as Sherrie knows . . .

"He told Mrs. Epperson by telephone: "I go to church twice a week to pray that Sherrie will get well. I've talked to the whole gang and they are praying, too."



SUSAN BENNETT

Miss Susan Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Bennett of 12 Rangeley Road, is attending the Winter session of the Academie Moderne on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.

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S. O. I. Bowling League

For the first time since the league's opening matches, Boston College is not on top. Bates, with Captain Tony Sacro, Attorney Gene Rotondi, Pat Bruno, Ed Amico, Pucky Perittano and Ed Saragosa, now holds first place, with Penn second, and Boston College tied for second, followed by Yale and Maryland tied for fourth.

Penn is led by Jeff "Custodian" Gaudioso, who has such strong men as E. Forgiome, D. Simonetta, R. Rotondi, A. Fiore and Frank Giacalone backing him up.

Yale has "Moose," Bellino as its leader and Art Dunbar, Mike Colucci, John "Oh No" Dattilo, Frank "Elbow" DiMambro, and Joe "Give Me Florida" Paonessa.

Maryland has Terry "Plumber" Chelafio as its captain and his backers are R. Riga, Paul "Carpenter" Carpinieri, Henry "Let Me At 'Em" Subrizio, Nick "Presser" Moles and Jake "Engineer" Ciarcia.

Following these top teams in order are Army, Holy Cross, Notre Dame, St. Mary's, California, Georgetown, Harvard, Navy and Alabama.

Tony Saraco and Pucky Perittano had a lot to do with Bates getting top position this past week. Captain Tony had three good strings of 94-106-113 to hit the "300" mark and his team-mate Pucky really took it out on B.C. by hitting 103-119-87 to join the "club." And to top it off Pucky is marked as a 75 bowler!

Georgetown's John "Little Neno" Mangano didn't do badly either with strings of 99-126-88. Mangano's little helper, Ben Subrizio didn't have a very good night knocking the pins down but he blames his new shoes for that. Now he says "wait until I break them in!" Ben had a 97-77 and 91 but he's happy because he did better than brother Henry who had 88-78-79 for the night.

Frank "Elbow" DiMambro really bent the elbow hitting for 123-94-96 and Notre Dame's Max LaCarubba knocked them for 94-102-116. Americo "cha-cha" Fiore had a good night with 100-113-97 for Penn as did Tony "Hood Man" Lentine who had 100-98-111 bowling for St. Mary's. Tony's team-mate Bill Maggio was on the low side 70-90-87 but he claims the lights bothered him.

Richie Tofuri was high in bowling last week with 107-103-90 and wants to go back to Florida because while there he had some "bowling know-how" knocked into him. It seems he went swimming in the pool while there and ran and took a dive in. He jumped into the shallow end and ended up with three stitches over his eye.

Capt. Berardi and Carl Bertolucci did well for B.C. hitting for 100-92-99 and 100-97-101 respectively but not enough to overcome the likes of Saraco and Perittano as previously mentioned.

Choppers Gangi of Navy was not like himself in the alley but he came through with the attendance prize.

Alabama's hard luck men were Rocky DeTeso, Dan "Cleaner" Gattineri and Ted "Fast Ball" Peluso. They just didn't know what they had to do to have the pins fall the right way. All Dan says is "What can you do?"

Venerable "Chick" Vespucci missed the 300 mark by 8 pins but walks away from the scene of action with "watch next time, Pal."

And last at this writing is Maryland's Jake "Engineer" Ciarcia. He can line them up with his surveying instrument but the ball just won't follow that plumb line.

This evening's important matches are first place Bates vs ninth place St. Mary's. Boston College and Penn who are now tied for second and will fight it out while Yale takes on California and Maryland hopes to take Notre Dame.

League Standing

	W	L	Pf
1. Bates	10	2	4141
2. Penn	9	3	4089
3. Boston College	9	3	4080
4. Yale	8	4	4154
5. Maryland	8	4	4035

Roberto Promoted



CONGRATULATIONS: Lt. Col. Donald M. Bowers, right, of Framingham, professor of air science at Boston University, pins brass leaf to uniform of Capt. Samuel N. Roberto of Winchester, assistant professor of air science at the university, making his promotion to rank of major official.

Capt. Roberto Promoted To Rank of Major

Capt. Samuel N. Roberto of Winchester, assistant professor of Air Science at Boston University, has been promoted to the grade of Major, according to an announcement

by Lt. Col. Donald M. Bowers of Framingham, professor of Air Science at the University.

A native of Arlington and a graduate of Arlington High School, Major Roberto attended Northeastern University and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in business administration from the University of Denver in 1953 and 1955.

Prior to assuming his present post at Boston University, he served with the Strategic Air Command as chief of training in the office of

the Eighth Air Force Director of Personnel at Westover Air Force Base, Chicago.

A veteran with service in both the U. S. Army and Air Force, he served in the Pacific Theater during World War II, when he was attached to the First Marine Division assault team. He holds the Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation and five battle stars.

Major Roberto is married to the former Mary G. Iona of Winchester.

Local Fans Crowd Non-League Tilt

Sachem Sextet Wallops Newton South, 8-2, at Harvard

With the entire team seeing action, a competent Sachem ice effort led to the downfall of a hard-skating Newton South team at Watson Rink last Saturday night.

Probably the most amazing event of the evening was the attendance of more than five hundred Winchester fans at the non-league exhibition game.

6. Army	7	5	4068
7. Holy Cross	7	5	4021
8. Notre Dame	7	5	3947
9. St. Mary's	5	7	4018
10. California	5	7	3958
11. Georgetown	4	8	4093
12. Harvard	2	10	3916
13. Navy	2	10	3893
14. Alabama	1	11	3785

Top Ten

F. Gangi	101.9
Bob Fiore	100.4
J. Berardi	100
T. Saraco	99.7
M. Bellino	98.3
M. LaCarubba	97.8
R. Tofuri	96.9
J. Gaudioso	96.5
F. DiMambro	95.5
T. Chelafio	95.1

Team High Three	
Yale	1504
Army	1478
Boston College	1463

Team High Single	
Yale	530
Army	524
Boston College	510

Individual High Three	
J. Berardi	349
J. Gaudioso	340
Bob Fiore	339

Individual High Single	
Bob Fiore	143
T. Chelafio	140
A. Buzzotta	137

Attending Academie Moderne

Miss Linnie Louise Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Butts of 7 Bacon Street is attending the January class at the Academie Moderne.

"Sincerely, Joe Bellino"



BELLINO AUTOGRAPHS CARD . . . Navy football star was kept busy autographing cards and other articles at the Christmas party of the Prudential Insurance Company office in Belmont. Another former Winchester High and college grid star, "Jocko" Serika, now with Prudential, had Joe as his guest at the party. Office manager Jim Spignesi of 9 Squire Road is shown on the right of the picture. Serika is on the left.

Sachem's Neville Leading Scorer

Reading Dunks Winchester For 48-42 League Win

Three Reading players topped the scoring column with double figures to defeat Winchester, 48-42 in Middlesex League competition at Reading, Friday evening.

Our New Teachers

Miss Caryl Slanetz, music director for the morning session of the Junior High School, came to Winchester from a similar position at a junior high school in Quincy.

Born in Exeter, N. H., Miss Slanetz grew up in Durham, N. H., and was graduated from Dover, N. H., High School in 1954. She got a B.A. in Music from the University of New Hampshire in 1958 and the next year got her Master's degree in Education from Harvard. She started teaching in the fall of 1959.

Reading now holds undisputed possession of the league lead with seven consecutive victories. Winchester, at this moment, is in a three-way tie for second place with Belmont and Stoneham, all of whom have lost two games.

The Sachems have completed the first half of the season and they now begin their rematches with Lexington on Tuesday and Concord, Friday.

Although the score does not seem to indicate a very close game, nevertheless, the Reading contest was exceedingly exciting until the final gun.

Having tied the game, 38-38, at 5:06 of the final period, Reading went ahead on three foul shots, one by Don Herick and three by center Dick Horton, followed by a lay-up by co-captain Ron Hubbard.

Winchester center Rod Gay, retaliated with an under-hand lay-up to nibble away at the Reading lead, but Reading guard Ed Michaloski slapped back with a 20 footer to keep Reading in a comfortable position, 46-40.

Barely 25 seconds remained in the game when Sachem right guard Mike Bellino, stepped to the foul line and calmly sank two foul shots to raise his team to a mere four-point deficit.

The clock, however, ran out before Winchester could get the ball again. With seven seconds remaining, Reading's right guard Don Herick passed the ball to fellow guard Ken Olsen, free, under the basket, and Olsen tipped in the leather for the final points and a game tally of 48-42.

Coach Walter Hawkes' most effective weapon was his 6 ft. 5 in. center Dick Horton, who controlled both defensive and offensive boards and netted 18 of his team's points.

Supported by the outside accuracy of right guard Don Herick and the lay-up drives of Ron Hubbard, Reading was able to compile its 9th straight win of the season.

Winchester was sparked by George Neville's 20 points, but in the final seconds, the Sachems failed to catch the Reading Rockets.

Technically, Winchester lost the game at the foul line. Both teams compiled 17 field goals, but Reading outscored Winchester 14-8 in foul shots.

Winchester's lack of control on the boards and its inability to gain possession of the ball in the closing seconds contributed largely to the Sachem's defeat.

Winchester's left guard George Neville held high scoring honors with 20 points, nearly half of his team's total. Reading's co-captain Dick Horton followed closely with 18 and Ron Hubbard and Don Herick had 12 each.

The Winchester Junior Varsity notching their 9th victory of the season handed the Reading Jayvees a 62-39 thrashing.

Led by forward Bruce Fitzgerald and John Paine with 12 and 10 points respectively, the Jayvees outscored Reading 16-8 in the 4th period for their landslide victory.

Following is the varsity summary:

READING			WINCHESTER				
	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Darby, lf	0	0	0	Brenner, lf	1	0	2
Clay, lf	0	0	0	Flaherty, lf	0	0	0
Hubbard, rf	4	4	12	Fitzger'd, lf	0	0	0
Borden, rf	0	0	0	Callahan, rf	0	0	0
Horton, c	7	4	18	Dunlop, rf	0	0	0
Olsen, c	2	0	4	Gay, c	4	0	8
Michal'ky, lg	1	0	2	Devaney, c	2	0	4
Herrick, rg	3	6	12	Neville, lg	8	4	20
				Bellino, rg	2	4	8

Score by Periods: 1 2 3 4 Total
Reading 13 11 8 16 48
Winchester 10 12 9 11 42
Referees—Flaherty, Bradley.

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Jan 19-61

Bellino Gets Another

The Touchdown Club of Washington paid tribute to many top athletes at its annual meeting last Saturday night.

Among those honored were Joe Bellino, All American football star from Navy and former Winchester High School all around athlete, and Mickey Mantle, great center fielder of the New York Yankees.

Bellino was awarded the Walter Camp Trophy, named for the father of intercollegiate football whose selection of All America teams was the yardstick by which top players throughout the country were measured.

Mantle received the Clark Griffith Award, named for the former big league playing star and long time head of the Washington Senators.

Cazenovia Dean At High School January 24th

Mrs. Anthony W. Burg, director of Admissions at Cazenovia Junior College, Cazenovia, N. Y., will visit Winchester High School on Tuesday afternoon, January 24.

She will interview students interested in attending a two-year college for women and describe the curricula offered at Cazenovia and student life at the college.

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Christmas at Sagamore Hill, by Helen T. Miller
A Coat of Many Colours, by Edwin Samuel
I Love You, Mary Fatt, by Russell F. Davis
A Kind of Loving, by Stan Barstow
The Other One, by Colette
The Prime Minister's Wife, by Doris Leslie
See Them Die, by Evan Hunter
Summer of Pride, by Elizabeth Savage
The Uncomfortable Inn, by Daphne Rainer
Where There's A Will, by Roslyn S. Hastings
Window in the Dark, by Frank O'Rourke

NON-FICTION

Arsenic and Red Tape, by Edmund G. Love
Beefsteak Raid, by Edward C. Boykin
Facing Protestant-Roman Catholic Tensions, by Wayne H. Cowan, ed.
Frogman Spy, the Incredible Case of Commander Crabb, by Bernard J. Hutton
Greek Tragedies, by David Grene, ed.
The Heritage of Man: A History of the World, by Goldwin A. Smith
The Living Laboratory, by James D. Witherspoon
Masters of Ancient Comedy, by Lionel Casson, ed.
101 Simple Experiments With Insects, by Hans Kalmus
Scott's U. S. Stamp Catalogue, Specialized, 1961
Shadows on the Grass, by Karen Blixen (Isak Dinesen)
The Taste of Courage, by Desmond Flower, ed.
With Love, by Maurice Chevalier
The Wonders I See, by John K. Terres



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Childbirth Assn. To Hear Dr. Gates

Dr. Paul R. Gates, graduate of Tufts Medical School and practicing Dedham physician, will address the Boston Association for Childbirth Education, on Wednesday, January 25, at 8 p.m. at the American Friends Service Committee Library, 130 Brattle Street, Cambridge.

Dr. Gates, whose topic will be "A Doctor Speaks on Childbirth," delivers a number of babies at home as well as in the hospital, and has had wide experience with the active participation of the mother during childbirth. He is associated with Norwood Hospital and Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham.

Parents and professional people are invited to attend the meetings of the non-profit, non-sectarian group. Anyone wishing more information may call Mrs. Alan Friot in Winchester at PA 9-1870.

Joins The United Church Of Christ

On Wednesday, January 11, the Second Congregational Church held its annual meeting for 1960.

At this meeting, the members of the church voted unanimously to approve the Constitution of the United Church of Christ. Thus, this church became a member of the United Church of Christ, which is the union of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches and the Congregational Christian Churches.

The motion to ratify the constitution was made and seconded by two charter members, Miss Laura Tolman and Mrs. Arthur Belville. This decision of the "Church in the Highlands" signifies the interest of its members in the unity of the Christian Church.

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SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1961

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. Richard L. McGuire, Assistant Minister.
Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist and Choir Director.
Mrs. John R. Maifeld, Jr., Soprano Soloist.
Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Superintendent of the Church School, Tel. PA 9-3834.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Secretary, Tel. PA 9-3494.
Mr. Charles F. Knowlton, Custodian, Tel. BR 2-2534.

Sunday, January 22.
9:30 a.m. Church School for Junior, Junior High and Senior Departments.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. H. Newton Clay. The subject, "Onward Toward the Goal."
9 a.m. Church School for Junior, Junior High and Senior Departments.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship.
11:00 a.m. Church School for the Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments.
4:00 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. will meet. Their topic will be "Church and State."
4:00 p.m. The Senior M.Y.F. will meet. All High School age young people are invited.

THE CALENDAR
Monday, January 23.
1:00 p.m. The Hillside Circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Herrick, 6 Anaworth Road.
Thursday, January 26.
1:00 p.m. The Willowd Circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Lecht, 66 Chandler Road, Medford.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, Parkview 9-3773.
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.
Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist.
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Master.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary.

Sunday, January 22.
This Sunday morning at 9:15 and 11:00 o'clock the topic of Dr. Cart's sermon will be "What Is So Important About Religion?"
9:15 a.m. Church School.
9:15 a.m. Senior Forum Chapel Service. Speaker, Dr. Peter Y. F. Shih, "Foundations of Spiritual Growth." Chaplain: Sam Cady, Richard Stewart.
10:00 a.m. Junior High Fellowship. Speaker, Father Charles McCarthy, "Catholic Ways of Worship."
10:00 a.m. Men's Club Executive Board in the Church Office.
Tuesday, January 24.
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
10:00 a.m. Home Church Committee in the Henry Room.
10:30 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in the Tucker Room.
Wednesday, January 25.
7:30 p.m. Red Cross Class in the Henry Room.
7:00 p.m. Explorers in the Studio.
7:45 p.m. Annual Church Meeting in Chidley Hall. Coffee at 7:00.
Thursday, January 26.
6:30 a.m. Forum Choir Rehearsal in the Henry Room.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the Tucker Room.
7:30 p.m. Forum Advisory Council at 24 Grove Street.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke
Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9 (three), 10:15 (two), 11:30 (two).
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on Saturdays 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45, and 9.
Confessions: 4:45 and 7:30-9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: every Sunday at 4 p.m. otherwise by appointment.
Our Lady's Sodality: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:45.
Holy Name Society: 2nd Sunday at 7:45 Mass. Meeting after Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Club: 1st Wednesday night of each month at 8:15.
Mothers' Club: 3rd Wednesday night of each month at 8:15.
Confraternity Classes for High School Pupils: each Monday at 7 p.m. for boys; Tuesday at 7 p.m. for girls.

Bennett-Norris Funeral Home
• One Elmwood Avenue PA 9-0035
Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear friends,

We all know that happiness comes not from outside but from within. It is the reward of working hard at something socially useful and of being considerate and cheerful with family and friends.

Our wish for you for the New Year is all possible success and happiness.

Sincerely,

Forster H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Ralph H. Earle, Minister
Residence, 473 Washington Street
Church Study, Tel. PA 9-1688
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director. Tel. Wells 3-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent. Tel. PA 9-1531.
Mr. Roy G. Carlson, Church Sexton. Tel. PA 9-5596.

Sunday, January 22.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Guest Minister, Rev. Walter Greenwood.
5:00 p.m. Junior High P.F. Discussion of the Sacraments of the Christian Church.
6:00 p.m. P.F. Choir.
7:00 p.m. Senior High P.F. Discussion on the Christian Sacraments.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Thursday, January 19.
2:30 p.m. Missionary Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Belville.
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street

Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of Religious Education.
Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich. Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist. Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary.

Sunday, January 22.
9:30 a.m. Junior Choir reports for robes.
9:30 a.m. Grades 4, 5, 6, Meyer Chapel.
10:00 a.m. Senior Choir practice.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir practice.
10:45 a.m. Lower School. Club Room through Grade 3.
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: "The Liberal Church."
3:00 p.m. Youth choir practice.
5:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Metaph Union.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Monday, January 23.
10:30 a.m. Girl Scouts, Troops 2 and 3.
12:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 1.
2:15 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 61.
Tuesday, January 24.
10:00 a.m. Sewing Group, box luncheon.
1:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 75 Bacon Street.
Thursday, January 26.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Montvale Avenue, Woburn

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non
Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street

Rev. R. N. Bird
26 Maple Park, Newton

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Perkins, 11 Minot Street, Stoneham. Tel. ST 6-3920.
Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 85 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-6019.
Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Morris, 9 Harvard Street. Tel. PA 9-3456.

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. All are invited to attend.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Rene Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour: Sundays at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

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36 Church Street Winchester Parkview 9-3000
dec1-tf

"Fit To Be Tied" Program Planned At Epiphany

Beginning this Sunday, January 22nd and running for four Sunday evenings, there will be a program on education for Christian marriage, at Parish of the Epiphany, at 7:00 p.m. This is the third time this series, FIT TO BE TIED, has been given in the parish.

The schedule is as follows: January 22nd, a film on HUMAN REPRODUCTION, led by a psychologist from the Massachusetts Association for Mental Hygiene; January 29th, WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE POPULAR?, a discussion led by the Rev. Charles E. Batten; February 5, THE DOCTORS AND THE QUESTIONS OF TEENAGERS, a discussion under the direction of Dr. Donald McLean in which physicians from Winchester will discuss, in small groups of young people divided according to sex and age, the questions Winchester young people are asking about the physiological and psychological aspects of sex; February 12, TYING THE KNOT, a discussion of Christian marriage, led by the Rector, The Rev. Dr. John W. Ellison.

All young people attending the course will receive a free copy of FACTS OF LIFE AND LOVE FOR TEENAGERS, by Evelyn Mills Duval. All young people in grades 9, 10, 11, and 12 in the community are invited to attend. Those from outside the parish are requested to bring notes from parents, granting permission to attend.

On Sunday evening, January 22, there will be a meeting of all parents in the parish whose children will take the course. Other parents are invited. At this meeting the course will be described in detail, questions answered, and suggestions welcomed.

This FIT TO BE TIED program was tried experimentally in Winchester a number of years ago. It has gained national prominence and has been and is being used all over this country as one of the finest approaches to sex education and Christian marriage.

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aug12-tf

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OPTOMETRIST
By Appointment
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111 Cambridge St. (cor. Church St.)
PA 9-2876 — LI 2-2182
aug12-tf

Dr. Charles P. Donahue
OPTOMETRIST
WINCHESTER, MASS.
13 CHURCH STREET
Parkview 9-1021
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Superior Court in Equity No. 22730 (L.S.).
To WINIFRED J. BANKS, of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' & Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended.
Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, a corporation duly organized under the laws of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business at 626 Massachusetts Avenue, in Arlington, in said County, claiming to be the present holder of a mortgage covering the property located at 8 Winthrop Street, in said Winchester, given by WINIFRED J. BANKS, dated April 12, 1958, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 9127, Page 698, has filed with said Court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' & Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court on or before the twenty-seventh day of February, A.D. 1961, or you may be forever barred from claiming such foreclosure in said Court.
WITNESS, Paul C. Boardman, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of January, A.D. 1961.
Edward J. Sullivan, Clerk.
A true copy: Attest:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of CHARLES E. REDFERN late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of HELEN L. REDFERN during her lifetime and thereafter for others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fifteenth and sixteenth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1961, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register.
jan12-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of HENRY C. ORDWAY late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of FANNY SCUDDER ORDWAY and others.
The thirty-first account of the trustee, as rendered by the surviving trustee and the first and second accounts of said surviving trustee have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of January 1961, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of December 1960.
John V. Harvey, Register.
jan12-3t

**ADVERTISE
IN THE STAR**

Art Exhibit Children's Own School

Plans for an art exhibit at the Children's Own School, Inc., are nearing completion thanks to the efforts of chairman Mrs. William Wolf and her committee members, Mrs. Hugo Moser of Medford, and Mrs. Frederick Greene of Winchester.

Fifteen artists from Winchester and surrounding towns are planning to exhibit a variety of subjects including landscapes, portraits, still-life, and Marines. The style ranges from realistic to abstract, and the media include oil, water-color, casein, and drawings. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Woburn, and Mrs. Calvin Allyn, Winchester. Poursers will be Mrs. Robert Richardson, Lexington; Mrs. Leonard Wolsky, Woburn; Mrs. William Seifert, Wellesley; and Mrs. C. William Shipman, Winchester. See the list of Coming Events for further information.

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TICKETS FOR THE 40th ANNUAL WINTON CLUB CABARET

"Subscriptions Please"

DRESS REHEARSAL

Wednesday, February 1 — 7:30 P.M.

Call

Mrs. Herbert T. Wadsworth
Parkview 9-0005

THEATRE NIGHT

Thursday, February 2 — 8:30 P.M.

Coffee 8:00 P.M. — Show 8:30 P.M.

Dancing During Intermission

FLOOR AND FIRST-ROW BALCONY SEATS
RESERVED

Tickets \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50
Unreserved Balcony Seats \$1.00

Call

Mrs. Charles T. Main, II
Parkview 9-3750

CABARET NIGHTS

Friday - February 3 Show Time 9:30 P.M.

Saturday - February 4 Show Time 9:00 P.M.

Only Balcony Seats Left For Saturday

TABLE SEATING BY PARTIES

Tickets \$5.00 per person

Write

Mrs. Malcolm S. Burr
15 Grove Street
Winchester

Money or check for tickets must accompany applications. Make checks payable to Winton Club Special. Include names of those sitting at table.

Balcony Seats, First Row Reserved
Balcony Seats, Unreserved

Call

Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth
Parkview 9-0005

V. N. A. Report

Mrs. Wiklund, director of Nursing for the Winchester Nursing Association reported to the Board members at the meeting held on January 13, 1961 in the Rich Room of the Winchester Public Library that several cases of Scarlet Fever have occurred during the past few days. To clarify the Board of Health Rules regarding this disease they are as follows: The patient must remain at home for one week or for two days if given specific medication by their doctor and medication is continued for five more days. Children in the families must remain at home for two days and continue on medication for three more days. Upon returning to school they must have a note from their doctor giving permission. The only restriction on adults are in cases of school teachers and food handlers where the rules are the same as for children.

On Wednesday, January 18, 1961, the Annual Meeting was held at the home of Doctor and Mrs. Frank d'Euseux of 12 Sheffield Road. Members and their guests were invited for coffee at 1:30 p.m. The business meeting was at 2:00 p.m. and the program was also included a one act play which was of interest to everyone.

The W.V.D.N. will be hostesses to the Social Agencies Group on

DRY CLEANING, TOO

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WAKEFIELD
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School Bldg.

(continued from page 1)

"We ran into trouble," Mr. Andrews said, "that not even trained engineering experts foresaw. For instance, in the boiler room of Unit B of the school we ran into a bubbling spring, shooting up out of the ground, which would have flooded the cellar six-feet deep. What were we going to do? Stop the project? Say 'Where will we get the money?' We did what we felt the Town would want us to do, go ahead with the project, take care of this flooding with a proper drainage system." Mr. Andrews said the Committee members were convinced that the Town would see the logic of their position.

ARCHITECT CITED

Mr. Andrews was asked why the School Building Committee was not aware of the extent of its own expenditures. He said he felt that the Architect, who keeps a running sub-total of construction costs, had not drawn the matter sufficiently to the attention of the Committee.

Mr. Andrews said it was not until the Town Accountant had called the matter to his attention early in December did he realize how much the Committee had overspent.

Mr. Andrews conceded that the Committee knew it would run over its budget by a relatively small margin by late summer. His committee did not go to Town Meeting for more money in September, he explained, because it wasn't sure of the exact sum needed, and didn't want to keep running back for more. Accordingly, he said, the Building Committee decided to wait until final statistics were available.

HANDS TIED

Mr. Andrews said that if the Building Committee had foreseen the construction difficulties, it would face on the present site of the school, it would have recommended strongly that the school not be built there. He said that this property had been transferred to the School Department in 1956 and in 1957, when the School Building Committee had been organized, it was stipulated that the new school be built on that specific site.

At the Special Town Meeting on January 26, passage of the article authorizing the excess expenditures will require a nine-tenths affirmative vote.

Serving with Mr. Andrews on the unpaid School Building Committee, are Joseph Dolben of the Johnson Road School, Joseph Cincotta, John Eaton, and Margery Surtees.

Open House

(continued from page 1)

The auditorium was planned with careful consideration for its dual use as an auditorium and gymnasium. With a separate entrance, and with serving facilities, the large hall should also serve as an attractive community center.

Visitors on Saturday should also see some of the other interesting features, such as the bulletin board space available on the partitions, the use of color on the walls, the moveable bookcases, and the open lockers which teachers can check at a glance.

On hand as host Saturday morning will be Mr. Albert Sutula, principal of the Johnson Road and Parkhurst Schools. Also present with other members of the School Department will be the Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Richard Desjarlais, and the Supervisor of Building and Grounds, Mr. Thomas Drapau.

Blue Cross Chief Will Speak Here On February 8th

On Wednesday, February 8, Mr. Richard C. Brockway, executive director of the Massachusetts Hospital Service, Inc., will speak to the Friends of the Winchester Hospital at a meeting open to all. Coffee will be served at 8 p.m. followed by the meeting at 8:30 at the Church of the Epiphany, Church Street at Central Street, in Winchester.

Mr. Brockway's topic is "Blue Cross—An Unique Venture in Voluntary Community Action." The inception and future of the plan will be traced with a question and answer period immediately following.

Richard Brockway, educated in the public school of Rochester, New York, received his B.S. degree in Economics from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1931.

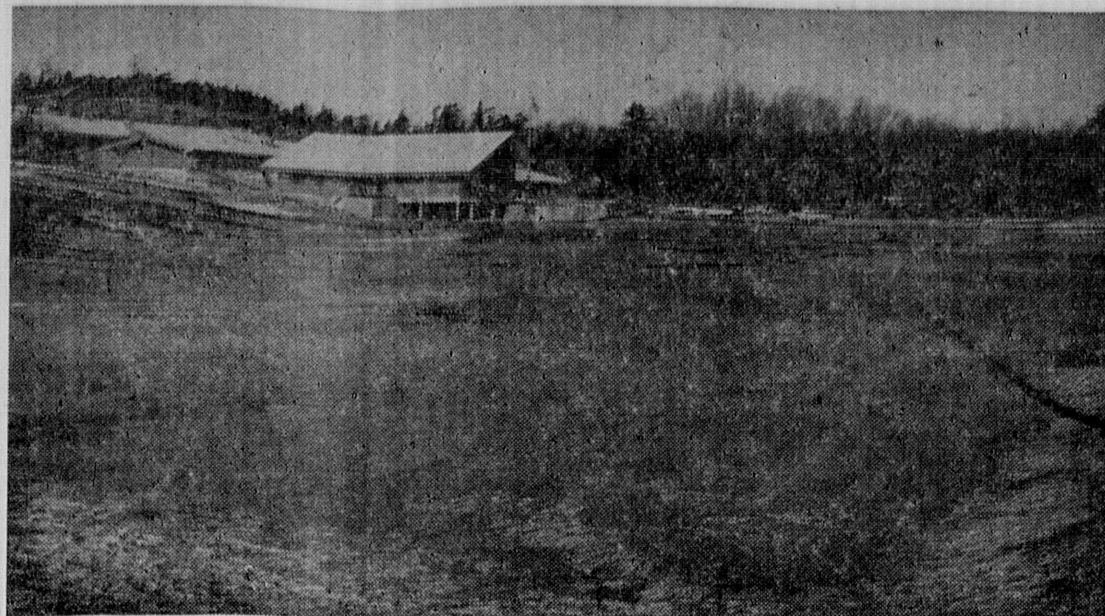
Prior to his joining the Mass. Hospital Service, Inc., he was associated with the New York State Division of Employment from 1938-1958 in varying executive positions, including that of executive director.

He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Blue Cross Association (a national organization) and serves on the Executive Committee of this Board.

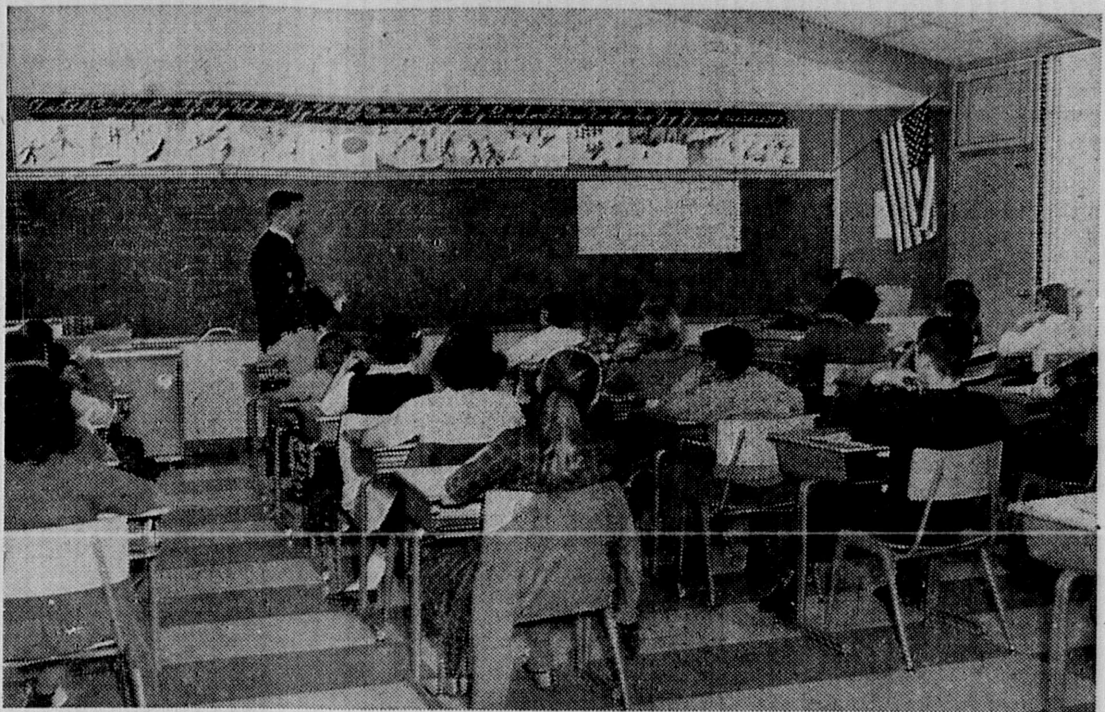
Yearly the Friends hold three open meetings, each dedicated to the furtherance of public education in hospital-related subjects. At this mid-winter meeting all residents of Winchester, Reading, and Wilmington, as well as surrounding communities, will be cordially welcomed. Husbands are particularly urged to attend.

Collector's postage stamps and albums now on sale at the Star office on all price levels. An excellent way to give youngsters a sense of geography and history and a constructive hobby.

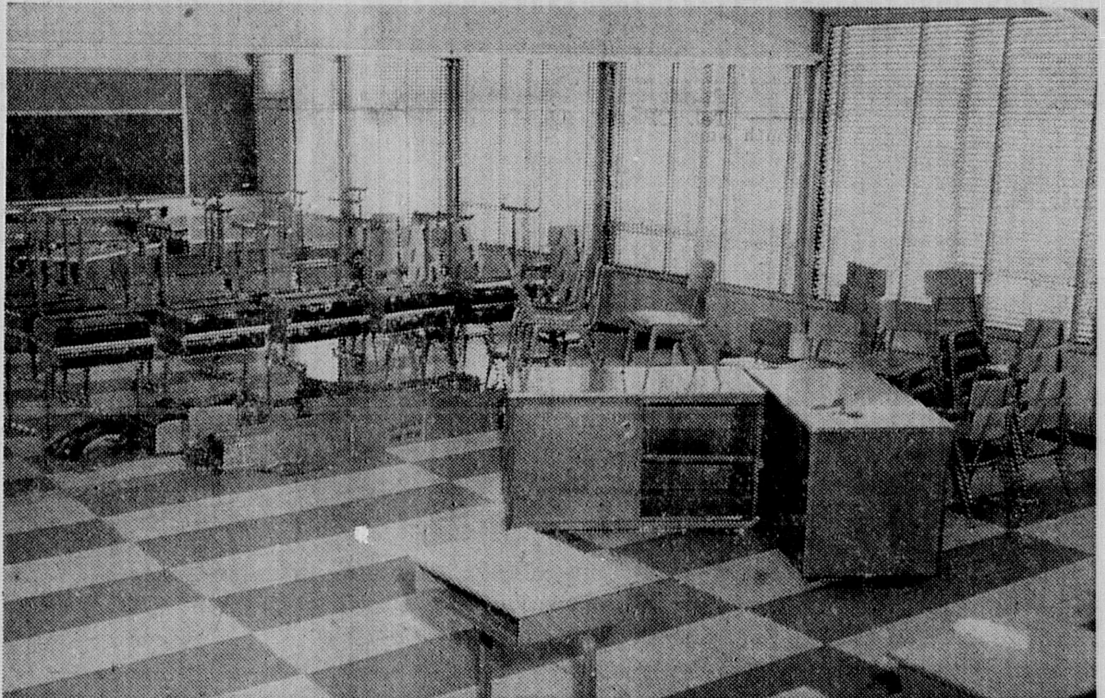
Johnson Road School: Center Of Controversy



HOCKEY, ANYONE? View of frozen-over swamp site of new Johnson Road-Ridge Street School as seen from the dike on Ridge Street.



UNDETERRED BY CONTROVERSY over Johnson Road-Ridge Street School are these fourth and fifth-grade pupils whose major concern, as this picture was taken, was learning how tall to make their "p's" and "q's."



EQUIPMENT AND FURNITURE READY to be put into place for use at the Johnson Road School.

Decorations

(continued from page 1)

"Take some of the money available in parking meter fund and apply to this."

"... Christmas decorations in the center mostly benefit the merchants... therefore they should contribute to such."

"Let each merchant decorate his own place."

"Yes, more decorations, but no flashy stuff, no Santa Claus, no angels. Just greens and modest supply of lights."

"We must avoid that 'Coney Island' look."

"... It is very easy to commercialize Christmas, and I hope we can keep ours in good taste."

"Lighting now is gruesome. Suggest we have a creche."

"Simplicity; nothing garish!"

"Town should maintain control as to nature and content."

OPPOSITION

Those who opposed any further decoration offered such comments as these:

"The present decorations on the Common are adequate and in good taste."

"Let us stay as conservative as we are... We might end with the gaudy, cheap look of some neighboring towns..."

"With individual homes lighted, added Town lighting is unnecessary."

"Public displays for a strictly religious holiday should not be the concern of a municipal government."

"I would like the simplicity and dignity of just the lighted tree on the Common."

"I feel it's a pleasure to drive through one town that isn't all bedecked."

"Let's have a nativity scene by 'Duck Pond' with animals."

Appointed Chief Attorney

The appointment of Daniel J. Doherty of Winchester as chief attorney of the Veterans' Administration for the Massachusetts Area was recently announced by manager William J. Blake. This promotion was made after nearly fifteen years of service by Attorney Doherty during which he served as Assistant Chief Attorney.

He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1922 and served as assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County in 1935 and assistant Attorney General from 1938 to 1941. Other Federal service included organization and development of the War Savings Bond Program from 1941 to 1946 as executive manager, Treasury Department.

In 1937, Attorney Doherty was elected National Commander of the American Legion. He holds Life Membership in the George A. Campbell Post, 101, Woburn, and is also a life member of the National Executive Committee.

Attorney and Mrs. Doherty with their son Daniel, a senior at Holy Cross College, have resided at 347 Highland Avenue since 1947.

ORGANIZATIONS IN ACTION

Women of this committee, headed by Mrs. William C. Cusack of 2 Lakeview Road, include members of the Fortnightly, the Winchester Garden Club, the League of Women Voters and the Home and Garden Club. Mrs. Priscilla Fiske is secretary of the organization.

The ladies have sent delegations to talk over the matter with various Town departments, including the Board of Selectmen and the Park Department. They have also discussed the questions of cost and possible decorative patterns with experts in the field who have installed Christmas decorations in nearby towns.

The Committee has an article in the Warrant for the Regular Town Meeting in March asking the Town to appropriate \$500 for Christmas decorations in 1961.

Finger In The Pie

Mild (?) Protest!

"My wife loves the symphony. Otherwise, she's perfectly normal. She can sit on a hard seat in a hot hall and sail out of this world when Stokowski gives out with a hot Beethoven project. I can't understand it. For one thing, there are too many people playing all at once, and just as I get hold of something I can hum, two fellows with kettle-drums and cymbals beat so furiously that I forget what I heard before."

"No sooner am I adjusted to this noisy interruption than suddenly fifty violins all play the same seven notes at once. Still worse, when these fifty violins are creaking, three boys who came late take up flutes and cornets and begin from the beginning and play the piece that the orchestra is now almost through with."

"I am wrong, come to think of it, when I say the orchestra is almost through. It just seems that it's been going on for so long that there can't be any music left in the world. But there is. Everything dies down until all that is heard is the moan of a piccolo, from a guy who is apparently a little slower than the others, and has just figured out what they are playing. Instead of letting him finish and catch up, the other ninety-nine musicians seem to feel sorry for him, and all join in and play the whole thing over again. This is called the 'second movement,' and always prompts me to whisper to my wife, 'The first was plenty.'"

"The orchestra, of course, plays the whole thing over two more times—once for good luck, and once to grow on. The last time they usually play it backwards, because even they are sick of it!"

Then to my raptured ear
Let one sweet song be given;
Let music charm me last on earth,
And greet me first in Heaven.

What is music? This question occupied my mind for hours last night before I fell asleep. The very existence of music is wonderful. I might even say miraculous. Its domain is between thought and phenomena. Like a brilliant mediator, it hovers between spirit and matter, related to both, yet differing from each. It is spirit, but it is spirit subject to the measurement of time. It is matter, but matter that can dispense with space.

—Heinrich Heine

Machines, too?

After a liberal reading of Vance Packard, we were impressed with the universality of double-crossing and petty cheating, even on the part of so-called "honest" Americans. Dashing across Thompson Street from the Post Office for an emergency call at the public phone on the corner, we inserted a dime and waited for the dial tone. Nary tone! We thereupon punched the button for return of coin, and received—a nickel!

Ain't It So!

Nothing attracts
The mustard from wieners
As quickly as slacks
Just back from the cleaners.

Daffynitions

Horse sense is what keeps a horse from betting on a man.

Rare Volume: a book that comes back after you've loaned it out!

Poor distribution: a bald-headed man sporting a moustache.

Tidbits

There are few men who have character enough to lead a life of idleness.

Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.

—Will Rogers

Our great grandparents called it Holy Sabbath. Our grandparents called it the Sabbath. Our father and mother called it Sunday. WE call it the weekend.

Father listened to his 7-year-old scratch away on his violin while the hound dog howled dismally nearby. As the practice session wore on, father asked the boy, "Can't you play something the dog doesn't know?"

Meow!

Two women who had once been neighbors met on the street, not having seen each other for seven years. "My," said one, "I would hardly have known you. You look so much older." "I wouldn't have recognized you, either," said the other, "except for your hat and dress."

Two enterprising publishers formed a partnership, and over a period of years built up a profitable line of low-priced juveniles. One spring day the elder of the two was lured away from work to join a golf foursome. At lunch time, however, he made a bee line for the telephone in the locker room and called his office. "Anything happen this morning?" he asked, anxiously. "Anything happen!" echoed his partner, excitedly; we got the biggest order in our history by wire from Marshall Field, that's all." "Have Miss Jones read it to me right away," said the senior member of the firm. Miss Jones came to the phone and said brightly, "Here it is, Mr. Stern. Ship immediately forty dozen Pinocchio. Stop. Seventy-three dozen Mother Goose. Stop." The angry voice of Mr. Stern interrupted her recital. "Listen," he screamed at his partner, "would you be kind enough to leave that girl alone till she finishes reading the telegram?"

ERASMUS

Cadet Lawrence Will March In Inaugural Parade

Cadet David M. Lawrence of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, Long Island, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Lawrence of 16 Mt. Pleasant Street, will parade on Inauguration Day, January 20, in Washington, D. C., in honor of President John F. Kennedy.

This will mark the fourth time that the Kings Pointers will march down Pennsylvania Avenue in the Nation's Capital. Fifteen buses will transport the Cadets from Kings Point to Washington. The Mariners will stay at the Anacostia Naval Receiving Station.

The United States Merchant Marine Academy, established in 1943, is the second youngest of the five Federal Academies, and prepares young men for leadership at sea, eventually as Masters and Chief Engineers.

Upon graduation in August 1962, Cadet Lawrence will receive a Coast Guard license as Third Officer in the Merchant Marine, a Bachelor of Science degree, and a commission as Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

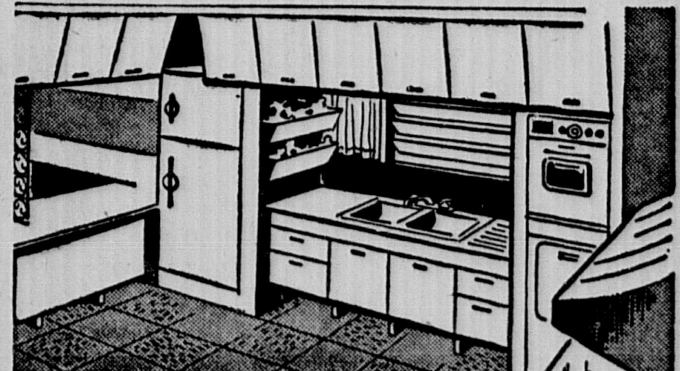
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OFFICES — ADDITIONS

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Charles Flahive ST 6-0894
Scott Builders NO 5-4581
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Wells 3-3339
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48 White Street, Winchester
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Woburn School of Business, 323
Main St., Woburn, Wells 5-1636
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Male, buff-colored cocker
spaniel, January 12. Collar, but no
tag. Leaves five heartbroken chil-
dren. PA 9-4233.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By transferred owner,
4-bedroom colonial, Mystic
School district. Write Star Office
Box J-18 for appointment to in-
spect house.

FOR SALE—9-foot Hotpoint re-
frigerator, freezing compartment.
Sacrifice to avoid moving. PA 9-
3023.

FOR SALE—World Book Ency-
clopedia. For information call MI
8-2706, Julia Dakin, area manager.
jan5-6f

FOR SALE—Office size type-
writer. Old but in operating con-
dition. \$25.00. PA 9-9255.

TOURNAINE PAINTS—Over
15,000-roll stock of wallpaper,
100% steel Venetian blinds, \$2.99,
washable window shades, \$1.59.
Aluminum doors and windows.
Rental: Floor sanders, polishers
and wallpaper. Paint, 318 Main
Street, Tel. Wells 3-2747, mar27-1f

FOR SALE—Electric Sewing
Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture.
35 years of prompt, courteous ser-
vice. A. L. Corson, Melrose, Tel.
NOrmandy 5-4620. feb5-1f

REUPHOLSTERING—Dirt cheap
because we use remnants. Parlor
sets, sofas, antiques, odd chairs.
Dining, chrome chairs, \$30.00 up.
Reupholstering, sofas, \$10.00
\$20.00 Slip covers, reasonable. Lion
Co., Tel. EX 6-6970. feb5-1f

FOR SALE—Reduced winter
prices on aluminum combination
windows, doors, and siding. These
items can be installed even in the
coldest weather. Take advantage
of this winter saving and still en-
joy the comfort and fuel saving
now. Shoemaker, Inc., doing this
type of business in Winchester,
Lexington, Woburn area since 1945.
Showroom 244 Bedford St., Lex-
ington. Call Volunteer 2-2433, or
VO 2-2445 nights. jan12-1f

FOR SALE—1953 Olds 4-door,
clean, 2-speaker radio, heater, air
and glass. \$140. Phone CR 9-1577-M.

FOR SALE—Two maple single
beds, one 3 mahogany bed, walnut
bureau, birch youth's desk, formal
end table, ping pong table, Bavari-
an flax wheel, antique pitcher bowl
and stand, butter churn, girl's ice
skates size 12 and 14, girls' clothing size
12 and 14, ski boots size 8, sleds.
PA 9-3904.

FOR SALE—1956 Plymouth
Sport Suburban station wagon,
tires, paint, interior, motor excel-
lent. Bronze and cream. Price low.
Call WE 3-5400.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room apartment,
second floor, \$75, including gas and
light. PA 9-4542.

FOR RENT—6-room second-floor
apartment, cont. hot water, base-
ment gas heat. Available February
1. Call after 6 p.m. PA 9-3241.

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No Extra Charge
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Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham 6-1939
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ROOM AND BOARD—For retired
person in a private home in
one of Medford's best residential
districts. Fine food. References ex-
changed. Telephone evenings, EX-
port 5-0059.

FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED—Bob's
Floor Sanding and Refinishing.
Tel. Wells 3-4641, jul13-1f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Secretary-reception-
ist, part time, Winchester doctor's
office. PA 9-0143.

DRIVER WANTED—To take
Buick Roadmaster to St. Peters-
burg, Florida, leaving Saturday,
Feb. 11. Gas, oil and tolls furnished.
PA 9-0103.

WANTED—Do you know semi-
retired man who would like to sup-
plement his income in dignified
work with the public? Write Star
Box S-16.
jan19-2f

WANTED—Maid. Light cleaning
for small family. 3-4 afternoons a
week. Arlington Street, Winches-
ter. Hours flexible. Salary open.
Call CO 6-2036.

HELP WANTED—Girl for
waitress work on Saturdays. Call
PA 9-4819.

WANTED—Cleaning woman
one-half day a week. Tel. PA 9-6283
after 6 p.m.

WORK WANTED

PLAYER PIANOS—Repaired,
all work guaranteed. New spinet-
size player for sale. Used recondi-
tioned player pianos for sale, \$200
and up. Call PA 9-5872. jan19-4f

WANTED—Baby sitting, adult
will sit with older people, or will
stay with family while folks are
away. PA 9-5013. dec29-1f

DOMESTIC HELP available at
Winchester Employment. Call PA
9-3132. Full or part-time maids,
ironing and catering by the hour;
housekeepers. Listing for all kinds
of domestic help wanted. jan5-6f

HOMES WANTED

Winchester and vicinity. We have
excellent buyers. Tel. J. Bremis,
Winchester 8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208
Mass. Ave., Arlington. apr29-1f

WANTED

WANT TO BUY—Used furni-
ture and antiques. Stoves, rug-
mattresses, china and glass. No ex-
change. Call or write. W. J. Rogers,
Furniture, 59 Union Street, Lynn.
Tel. CRystal 9-2495, or Lynn 5-
3859. jan10-1f

WANTED TO BUY—Spinet-type
piano or small grand. PA 9-6327.

WANTED—Ride from either
Winchester or Arlington Centers to
vicinity of Raytheon or Barry Con-
tract, Pleasant Street, Watertown.
Tel. PA 9-5203.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
ALUMINUM HOME IMPROVE-
MENTS—Combination windows &
doors, aluminum siding, porch en-
closures. Shoemaker, Inc. Show-
room: 244 Bedford St., Lexington.
VO 2-2433. jan12-1f

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All plane, train, ship and hotel
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be made at tariff rates by calling
your authorized travel agent. Let
us know your travel plans and we
will be happy to work them out
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14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass.
Tel. Wells 5-0600. (Member of
Amer. Society of Travel Agents.)

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner
sales and service. Quick, expert,
low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons,
Inc. Tel. Wells 3-1947. aug7-1f

HELP—For the Problem Drink-
er! There is a way out. Alcoholics
Anonymous can show you! Write
P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-1f

DO IT YOURSELF

**BOAT LUMBER AND HARD-
WARE**—Complete line of building
materials for home and industrial
use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G.
Barker Lumber Co. Tel. Wells 3-
0052. aug7-1f

Again we have the Solo-Play
games. Fifty different ways to play
solitaire. Star Office.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **ALICE T. GOODRUE** late of Winchester
in said County, deceased:
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of the last will and
testament of **ALICE T. GOODRUE**, late
of Winchester in the County of Middle-
sex, praying that he be appointed executor
thereof without giving a surety on her
bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
third day of January, 1961, the return day
of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of
December, 1960.
John V. Harvey, Register. jan3-1f

Fireplace Wood
Mahoney's
Rocky Lodge Farm
236 Cambridge Street, Rte. 3
Winchester
Well-seasoned oak and maple
sold Saturdays at stand. Larger
amounts delivered.
Call PA 9-5369
We have kindling wood
and white birch logs.
jan3-1f

REPORT OF A HOLDING COMPANY

REPORT OF A HOLDING COMPANY
AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
Published in Accordance with Section
5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Report as of December 31, 1960, of
Shawmut Association, 40 Water Street,
Boston, Massachusetts, which is affiliated
with Winchester National Bank, Winches-
ter, Massachusetts, Charter No. 11,103,
Federal Reserve District No. 1.
Kind of business of this affiliate: Invest-
ment Trust Management Type.
Manner in which above-named organiza-
tion is affiliated with national bank, and
degree of control: The capital stock of the
Shawmut Association owns 6,889 shares of
outstanding shares of the Winches-
ter National Bank, Winchester, Massachu-
setts.
Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned by
the affiliate (par value) \$69,800.00
Loans by the affiliate to affiliated
bank None
Stock of affiliate registered in
name of affiliated bank or
known to be owned by bank
directly or indirectly (par
value) None
Borrowings from affiliated bank,
including acceptances executed
by affiliated bank for account
of affiliate and securities sold
to affiliated bank under repur-
chase agreement None
Other obligations of the affiliate
known to be held by
affiliated bank None
Other information necessary to
disclose fully relations with
bank None
If **ARTHUR B. TYLER**, Vice President of
Shawmut Association, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true, to the
best of my knowledge and belief.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
9th day of January, 1961.
James E. Conroy, Notary Public.
My commission expires August 14, 1965.

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **JOHN L. MUNRO** late of Winchester in
said County, deceased:
The executor of the will of said **JOHN L.**
MUNRO has presented to said Court
for probate of the last will and testamen-
tary of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
third day of January, 1961, the return day
of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this fourth day of
January, 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register. jan13-1f

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **WILLIAM A. L. ELLIS** late of Winches-
ter in said County, deceased:
The executor of the will of said **WILLIAM A.**
ELLIS has presented to said Court
for probate of the last will and testamen-
tary of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
third day of January, 1961, the return day
of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day
of December, 1960.
John V. Harvey, Register. jan13-1f

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **WILLIAM A. L. ELLIS** late of Winches-
ter in said County, deceased:
The executor of the will of said **WILLIAM A.**
ELLIS has presented to said Court
for probate of the last will and testamen-
tary of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
third day of January, 1961, the return day
of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day
of December, 1960.
John V. Harvey, Register. jan13-1f

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **WILLIAM A. L. ELLIS** late of Winches-
ter in said County, deceased:
The executor of the will of said **WILLIAM A.**
ELLIS has presented to said Court
for probate of the last will and testamen-
tary of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
third day of January, 1961, the return day
of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day
of December, 1960.
John V. Harvey, Register. jan13-1f

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **WILLIAM A. L. ELLIS** late of Winches-
ter in said County, deceased:
The executor of the will of said **WILLIAM A.**
ELLIS has presented to said Court
for probate of the last will and testamen-
tary of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
third day of January, 1961, the return day
of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day
of December, 1960.
John V. Harvey, Register. jan13-1f

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **WILLIAM A. L. ELLIS** late of Winches-
ter in said County, deceased:
The executor of the will of said **WILLIAM A.**
ELLIS has presented to said Court
for probate of the last will and testamen-
tary of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
third day of January, 1961, the return day
of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day
of December, 1960.
John V. Harvey, Register. jan13-1f

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **WILLIAM A. L. ELLIS** late of Winches-
ter in said County, deceased:
The executor of the will of said **WILLIAM A.**
ELLIS has presented to said Court
for probate of the last will and testamen-
tary of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
third day of January, 1961, the return day
of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day
of December, 1960.
John V. Harvey, Register. jan13-1f

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **WILLIAM A. L. ELLIS** late of Winches-
ter in said County, deceased:
The executor of the will of said **WILLIAM A.**
ELLIS has presented to said Court
for probate of the last will and testamen-
tary of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
third day of January, 1961, the return day
of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day
of December, 1960.
John V. Harvey, Register. jan13-1f

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **WILLIAM A. L. ELLIS** late of Winches-
ter in said County, deceased:
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If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should

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Mass. Carnations At Inaugural Ball

The exclusive floral decor for the forthcoming Presidential Inaugural Ball tomorrow will come from President-elect John F. Kennedy's own Bay State. Over 15,000 gar-

geous red and white carnations were flown to Washington, courtesy of the New England Carnation Growers' Association. Seventy-five Massachusetts Carnation Growers contributed to this massive supply. It's worthy of note that Massachusetts is the leading carnation growing state in the United States of America. Therefore, it is fitting and proper that Massachusetts Carnations have been chosen as the exclusive floral decor in a tribute to Massachusetts favorite son and future president.

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Duplicate Bridge Club

The closest photo finish in the history of the Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club featured the play at the regular weekly game on Wednesday, January 11, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. This dramatic battle to the wire occurred in the East-West field of Section A, where "Univac" Sittiger had to compute to four decimal places to settle the issue among the top three pairs. The situation was just the reverse in the North-South group where Wetmore and Clarke galloped home free by a wide margin. The results were:

North-South
William Wetmore and Everett Clarke, 73½
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, 61½
Esther Davis and Eleanor Sweet, 61
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross, 56½
Dr. Widdowson and Ernest Parlee, 56½

East-West
(computed as a percentage)
Philip Young and Jerry Wadleigh, 52777
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sexton, 52769
Ann Wild and Jo Dingwell, 52769
Nancy Atkinson and Greta Hawley, 523

In Section B, Elwell and Redpath combined for their best score of the season to lead both fields in the 14 table Mitchell movement. Just as important as their three clear tops was the fact that they were not tagged with a single zero on any of the 20 boards played. The final scores were:

North-South
Thomas Kell and Blair Hawley, 115
Ruby White and Polly Dallin, 103½
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard, 102½
Robert Haskell and Ralph Atkinson, 98
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills, 97½
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sittiger, 93
East-West
Margaret Elwell and Donna Redpath, 123½
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 104
Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Symmes, 103
Kay McConnell and Gerald Barrett, 103
Ann Dean and Kay Dunn, 101
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 99½

First special event on the 1961 calendar will be a knockout team of four tournament using the new IMP scale recently approved by the American Contract Bridge League. Entries, which will be limited to sixteen teams, should be submitted to Dick Smith (PA 9-1859), who is Tournament chairman for this event. The matches, which will be scheduled as soon as the draw sheet has been completed, will not conflict with the club's regular Wednesday night games.

The first Club Championship for 1961 will be a mixed pairs event to be held on Wednesday, March 1st, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The WDBC will also sponsor other championship events throughout the year, including open pairs, individual, board-a-match team of four, and probably a women's pairs. Board No. 3 in Section B provided more than its share of thrills at last week's session. South was dealer with East-West vulnerable.

WELL I DECLARE

North
3
5
A J 10
Q J 10 7 5 4 3 2
West
K 10 6 4
A Q 9 8
8 7 6 3
8
East
A Q 9 7 5
J 10 7 4 3 2
A
South
J 8 2
5
K Q 9 5 4
K 9 6

In recent years, a host of new bidding systems and conventions have come into contract bridge. The current issue of "Bridge World" magazine explains one of the latest—which is called ASTRO. We hasten to predict that within a month some one will devise a

Rehearsing For Winton Club Cabaret



Photo by Ryerson

MEMBERS OF THE GREATER BOSTON CIVIC BALLET rehearsing for the Winton Cabaret show, "Subscriptions Please," under the direction of Mary Corbett Burns, are, left to right, Melissa Abbott, Phyllis Carr, Deirdre Kneupfer, Andrea Hintlian and Bonnie Brady.

"revolutionary" new gimmick and label it CASTRO!

All kidding (and revolutionary bidding) aside, how would you evaluate the above board? Which side is more likely to contract for slam? Which side is more likely to bid and make game? At those tables where they win points, which side will pick up the larger average point score? If your reply to any of the above questions favors East-West, you flunk the test, according to the oracle and court of final appeal—the traveling score slip!

This board was played at ten tables and North was declarer nine times! The slam bidding consisted of seven clubs (once) and six clubs (three times). Mr. and Mrs. Symmes scored the only EW game by bidding five hearts, making six, for 680 points. The rest of the EW scoring ranged between 50 and 300 points for setting various club contracts one or two tricks.

Three NS pairs "saved" at five clubs, and all three made game! Borgstrom and Wyllie tied for top NS when they made five clubs doubled for 550 points, in spite of those three big EW aces. To summarize, the average score recorded by EW, at six tables, was under 300 points; while the board was won by NS at four tables with an average score of over 400. Oh well, bridge is just like a woman—fun, frustrating, and unfigureoutable!

G.O.P. Town Committee

On Thursday, January 12, an enthusiastic meeting of the Republican Town Committee took place in the East Room of the Town Hall. Mrs. Lillian Whitman, chairman, presided and after an able job of reporting the minutes of the last meeting by Mrs. Barbara Nichols, a discussion of possible programs for future meetings took place. Mr. Mortimer Nickerson, chairman of the Program Committee, listed several possible areas of discussion for future meetings. Many viewpoints were expressed until the final vote of the evening was to investigate and discuss governmental problems at the State level. Governor Volpe's office will be contacted to ascertain problems regarding State Government which will be useful as General Topics for Republican Committee meetings.

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Guild Of The Infant Saviour

The first social affair of the current season, a luncheon and White Elephant Bridge, will be held on Tuesday, January 24th, at 12 noon, at K of C Hall. A large attendance will insure a substantial increase in the Guild's Charity Fund.

The Honorary Chairman is the President, Mrs. Albert T. McDougall, who will be assisted by Mrs. Lester Killian and Mrs. Eric Johnson as co-chairmen. Following a delicious luncheon and an afternoon of bridge there will be available for the high scorers attractive prizes, winners' choice. The hostesses serving at the luncheon are: Mrs. Henry F. Barry, Mrs. Joseph Burgatti, Mrs. Robert Canavanagh, Mrs. Nicolas Delovo, Mrs. Anthony Derro, Mrs. Joseph Donaghy, Mrs. Frank Flaherty, Mrs. John F. Hoffman, Mrs. James Kirk, Mrs. William G. Laird, Mrs. Eugene Lane, Mrs. Leo Manoli, Mrs. Harold McCarthy, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Philip O'Rourke, Mrs. Thomas Purtle, Mrs. Salvatore Scalse, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Leo Thibault, and Mrs. Henry C. Valcour.

William Hopkins Vice President Of White Fuel Co.



WILLIAM HOPKINS

William M. Hopkins of 41 Lloyd Street has been appointed vice president of White Fuel Company, Inc., Boston, in charge of sales and engineering for industrial fuel oils. Mr. Hopkins is a native of West Virginia and attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. He has been associated with White Fuel for the past 16 years and, prior to his most recent promotion, was sales manager of industrial fuels.

Invited to Attend Inaugural

Listed among those officially invited to attend Friday's inaugural of President John F. Kennedy in Washington are several from Winchester.

Heading the local delegation are Governor and Mrs. John A. Volpe of 10 Everett Avenue. Others from Winchester on the list are Irene and Kathleen Gilgun of 75 Woodside Road, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley of 33 Emerson Road, Dr. James A. Lampier of 27 Church Street, Daniel J. McLaughlin of 4 Foxcroft Road, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Quigley of 7 Rangleway Road.

To March In Inaugural Parade

Brig. Gen. Michael J. Galvin, commanding officer of the 94th Infantry Reserve Division, based in Boston, has announced that two Winchester reservists, Master Sgt. Raymond E. Hinyman of 53 Shore Road and Specialist 5 Lawrence A. Erhard of 184 Washington Street, will march with division units in the big parade featuring the inauguration of President Kennedy in Washington Friday.

Erhard is a member of the 319th Engineer Battalion and Hinyman, of Headquarters Support Company.

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FRESH, NATIVE
Chicken Breasts

QUARTERS **39¢** LB.
Reg. 65c lb.

CAL. ANDY BOY
Celery
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OLIVET
GALLON **\$1.49**

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Red Duz
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Reg. 33c

SUPER SPECIAL
FRESH, NATIVE
Chicken Legs

QUARTERS **35¢** LB.
Reg. 55c lb.

U. S. NO. 1 MAINE
Potatoes
25¢

With Every Order
of \$10.00 or More

IMPORTED ITALIAN
CORA
Tomato Paste

6-OZ. CAN **10¢** CAN

LIBBY'S
KING SIZE
Ripe Olives

29¢
Reg. 39c can

SUPER SPECIAL
NEPCO
Pastromi

43¢ PKG.
Reg. 59c pkg.

Frozen
Lobster Meat

\$1.59
Reg. \$1.89 14 oz.

SEA MIST, 46-OZ. JUG
Ammonia

Buy One—
Get One Free
49¢
Reg. 55c jug

EDUCATOR
SESAME CRACKERS

39¢
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CHOCOLATE PIN WHEELS
45¢

SUNSHINE
MILCO GRAHAMS
49¢

ALL Meats Cut to Order
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We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

**LOADS OF
PARKING AREA**

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**FRESH FISH
EVERY
FRIDAY**

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXX, NO. 21

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1961

PRICE TEN CENTS

\$25,000 Minimum Damage 2-Alarm Fire Razes Cambridge St. Home

The coldest night of the year brought more than sub-zero temperatures to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Van Tassel of 93 Cambridge Street. It brought a two alarm fire that ripped from cellar to ridge pole of their two-story wooden white frame home just below Glen Road shortly before 10:00 a.m. Tuesday night.

Winchester sent 34 regular firemen, nine call men, 13 auxiliary firemen, four engines, one ladder truck and a rescue wagon to the fire, which was watched by at least 1,000 spectators huddling and shivering in the sub-zero temperature. Not until 4:00 a.m. Wednesday was the all-out sounded.

A vast shroud of billowing smoke, held close to the ground by the frosty air made the firemen's work much more difficult. Water from the great hoses froze almost as soon as it touched the house and grounds, clinging fast to the rubber overwear of the firefighters. Flames danced fitfully out of the roof into the winter night sky.

Bradford Morse Here Tomorrow

"Come for tea tomorrow afternoon to meet your new Congressman, F. Bradford Morse." This is the invitation the League of Women Voters of Winchester is hereby extending to its members for Friday, January 27. Such an opportunity to talk with Mr. Morse is a most unexpected pleasure. On a moment's notice, Mrs. William E. Spaulding has offered to open her lovely home at 379 Main Street for the occasion.

Mr. Morse, who has just returned from Washington, will have latest information on recent and prospective developments on Capitol Hill. Although he is a freshman member of the House of Representatives, his many years of experience in Washington enable him to speak with authority on legislative matters. Don't miss this chance to talk informally with your Congressman.

Remember, this is the only notice you will receive of the tea which will be held tomorrow, January 27, at 3:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William E. Spaulding.



Photo by Ryerson
AUXILIARY FIREMAN Warren Osborne battles shroud of smoke.

Fire Chief James Callahan, at the scene from start to finish, said the blaze started in the cellar, presumably in a defective heater, and shot up through the kitchen right up into the second floor. Mr. and Mrs. Van Tassel reportedly were in their living room getting ready to retire when they smelled smoke. Mr. Van Tassel went down to the cellar, saw that the flames were out of control and called in the fire department.

THREE HURT

Three firefighters were injured in the fire. Capt. Galuffo suffered smoke inhalation and was burned by hot plaster on the neck and chest. Jake Kimball and Henry O'Melia also were injured falling on the mass of ice in the area. Kimball straining his side and O'Melia slipping on the ice while taking down ladders.

FIRE, continued on page 5

Metropolitan Planning District Urged by Chadwick in New Bill

A bill to establish a Greater Boston Planning District and Planning Council, Bill No. 1634, has been filed by Winchester's Representative in the General Court, Harrison Chadwick of 24 Everett Avenue. This is one of four new bills reported filed by Mr. Chadwick this week.

"We have never had any serious and efficient regional planning," Rep. Chadwick told the Star. "We are the only one of 12 large metropolitan areas in the country which does not have such planning."

Under Mr. Chadwick's bill, every city and town taking one or more services from the M. D. C. would be "frozen-in," each one given representation on an executive council

charged with the responsibility of establishing a comprehensive metropolitan master plan. Among the objectives of this master plan would be the rational use of land, urban redevelopment, allocation of light and heavy industry, and preservation of residential zones.

WANTS LARGER COUNCIL

In opposition to Bostonians who would give the Hub greater representation on the council, Rep. Chadwick favors a seat on the council from each town and city. He would also like to see civic organizations, labor, the Chamber of Commerce, the Real Estate Board and private utilities represented on the council.

Rep. Chadwick believes that if we had had a council we might well have averted the recent M. T. A. imbroglio and the Old Colony tangle. With a council he feels we would have been able to make the necessary coordinated and accurate traffic counts and cost estimates on which we could base a rational decision.

RETAINS HOME RULE

Mr. Chadwick discounts the belief of some people that such a metropolitan planning council would constitute "the entering wedge for metropolitan government in the suburbs." "This just does not seem to me to be true," Mr. Chadwick said. He feels that Winchester can keep its political autonomy and still cooperate in drawing up a master metropolitan plan.

CHADWICK, continued on page 7



SHROUD OF SMOKE, held close to ground by sub-zero temperatures, engulfs Van Tassel home at 93 Cambridge Street.

Panel Asks Action Now

Town Is Urged To Hire Qualified Youth Director

A panel of parents, teachers and students discussed the youth center problem at Memorial Auditorium last Wednesday night, January 18, and concluded: (1) That Winchester definitely needed a youth recreation center, or one for all-ages, and (2) That the Town should hire a "qualified, trained, preferably full-time director to run it."

The consensus of the panel was that the youth program should not be run either by teachers or by police, and should be thought of not in negative terms of reclaiming juvenile delinquents but in positive terms of providing a needed outlet for recreation.

After listening to a panel of qualified local residents with varied experience in youth work, and after a lively discussion among themselves, the audience of parents, youth, and faculty made it clear that they thought the time for discussion had passed and that the Town should move promptly toward the solution of its youth recreation problem.

Speakers at the panel, sponsored by the Parent-Faculty Advisory Council, were Coach Henry Knowlton, director of Athletics at Winchester High School; Rev. Mr. Joseph O'Donnell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and experienced in youth work; Mrs. Robert M. Smith representing the Community School Associates who began a study of Winchester youth recreation problems in 1958; Mrs. Thomas Gibb, Jr., of the League of Women Voters, which has conducted an exhaustive survey of youth opinion on the recreation issue; and high school students, Miss Janet Keppeler, and Michael Brink, chairman of the High School Social Activities Committee. High School Principal Howard Niblock was moderator.

COACH SEES NEED
Coach Henry Knowlton told the panel that he saw a definite need for a recreation center for our young people, but warned that it should not be thought of as a place to reclaim delinquents. He said that as things now stand there is no place for our youngsters to gather in large numbers on Friday and Saturday evenings or during vacations.

YOUTH DIRECTOR, cont. page 5

Worst January Snow Storm Sweeps Drifts 6 Feet High

Fifteen inches of fine, dry snow, swept into drifts by icy north-east winds, pounded Winchester last Thursday night and all day Friday.

New England history's worst January storm began shortly before ten o'clock Thursday night, and hammered away at the Town until 5:30 Friday evening.

In some places five and six-foot drifts piled high against houses and walls, weighing down pine trees burying cars, paralyzing traffic. Only a hardy few Townsmen, most of them young, most of them carrying money-making shovels, remained on the streets.

A select few decided to look the snow square in the eye, bundle up tight, and take a nice wintry hike. Traffic was halted on major roads, although the unbowed buses of the Eastern Mass., to the relief of commuters, maintained almost perfect schedules.

By 12:30 p.m. Friday, most of Winchester's stores and restaurants were shut up tight. A big drift crawled half way up Randall's usually busy door. And "let's go home" was the order of the day.

Seventy men, on the job shortly after the storm began Thursday night, worked throughout the week hours and throughout Friday clearing the streets with 22 trucks, two tractors, and two payloaders.

The storm wind was estimated

Town Meeting Tonight To Decide School Issue

Nine-Tenths Vote Needed To Approve Unauthorized Expenditures Of \$33,000

What promises to be one of the liveliest and most controversial town meetings in recent years gets under way at Memorial Auditorium tonight at 7:45. Major subject of issue: The Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee's request for an additional \$48,500 to cover an estimated minimum over-expenditure of almost \$33,000 in excess of the authorized Town Meeting appropriation of \$750,000.

The School Building Committee requires a nine-tenths vote to obtain authorization for this illegal expenditure. The Committee has blamed unforeseen ledge and drainage problems for the excess expenditure, maintaining that it felt it was acting in the best interests of the Town by going ahead with the work when it became clear it was exceeding its budget.

The largest recorded "extra charge" was a \$15,920 bill for swamp drainage on the school site.

Last week Mr. Sumner Andrews, chairman of the Committee told the Star he felt the school architect had not kept his committee sufficiently well-informed of expenses that developed during the course of construction.

For the benefit of those attending Town Meeting tonight, here is a brief run down on Appropriations and Expenditures for the construction of the new school to date:

(A) APPROPRIATIONS

(1) March 25, 1957: Town Meeting appropriated \$1500 for a preliminary study of the problem by a school building committee.

(2) March 25, 1959: Town Meeting appropriated \$32,000 for the purpose of securing working architectural drawings of the elementary school and financing the securing of bids on construction.

(3) September 21, 1959: Town Meeting appropriated \$141,500 to finance construction of the school and authorized a loan of \$550,000 to finance construction of the school.

Total appropriation authorized by the Town Meeting: \$725,000.

(B) EXPENDITURES

(1) \$899,190 — contract with Keystone Construction Co., signed October 6, 1959.

(2) \$51,136 — architect's fee of 8%.

(3) \$6,160 — salary for clerk of works at construction site, from November 3, 1959 to September 5, 1960, scheduled terminal date on the contract plus \$140 per week for said clerk since September 5, or approximately \$2,380 more.

(4) \$20,000 for school furnishings and equipment.

(5) \$2,400 for architect's fee in selecting furniture.

(6) \$3,520 for services of landscape architect, Sasaki Walker and Associates of Watertown.

(7) \$2,763 paid out for blue prints, mimeographing specifications, specification covers, plus advertising.

(8) \$32,803.33 excess expenditures by the School Building Committee as of December 8.

Total minimum expenditure: \$760,361.33. According to the Star's calculations, this is \$35,361 in excess of the Town Meeting appropriations of \$725,000.

Star Wins 2nd Prize In Class As Best New England Weekly

If you've been down to the Star office this week and noticed a special glow on our faces, there was a very special reason.

At the annual convention of the New England Weekly Press Association held at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston last week end, it was announced the Star had won Second Prize in its class for General Excellence, and First Prize in its class for its Editorial Page.

The Star also won a Special Award for its photographic-news supplement on the Beggs and Cobb fire.

It was the first time that Winchester's 80-year-old pioneer newspaper had entered the contest, which embraces New England weekly newspapers published from Aroostock County, Maine, to the tip of Little Rhody.

It was a proud moment for the Star, whose publisher, Richard A. Hakanson, received the three awards in special ceremonies at the Hotel Kenmore. The awards were made possible, he said, through the combined efforts of everyone at The Star.

The Star's awards were based on excellence of makeup and content. Judges of the entries submitted from all over New England, were: The Nieman Fellows of Harvard University; Dr. Joseph A. Del Porto, head of the division of journalism at Boston University; Professor Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the department of journalism at the University of Maine; Howell DeWitt Stevens of the Boston Globe and the Boston University division of journalism; and John E. Chaffee, Jr., of the Boston Herald.

The Star's esteemed contemporary and good neighbor, the Reading Chronicle, under the aegis of Editor William Bishop, placed third for General Excellence in the same class as the Star's (Circulation 4,000 to 5,000). Bill's whimsical weekly offering "Mishmash" won one of five special awards for Best Local Column.

Hearing Includes Parkhurst

The hearing on sidewalks for school children in the west side hill district includes the Parkhurst School as well as the new Johnson Road School.

The hearing is scheduled for Town Hall on the evening of Monday, Feb. 6, commencing at 8 o'clock. All interested in the subject of sidewalks for the use of school children are cordially invited to attend.

Has Leading Role In Mozart Opera

John Morabito, Reading school principal and former resident of Winchester, has been awarded the coveted role of Fracasso in the American premiere of Mozart's first full-length opera, "The Clever Fliet," to be presented by the Mozart Festival Orchestra tomorrow, January 27, at the New England Conservatory of Music as the Mozart Anniversary concert.



JOHN MORABITO

The presentation follows much research into the style of the period and the order of the music by Baird Hastings, conductor of the production, and extensive auditions and rehearsals at the Mozarteum on the Quai.

Mr. Morabito has already made an outstanding reputation in the Boston area, singing in opera, oratorio and in concert. He was also a finalist recently in the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions.

Dr. Cordier, U. N. Under-Secretary, Guest Speaker for Men's Club Here

More vigorous American leadership in the United Nations was urged here last Wednesday night by U. N. Under-Secretary Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, First Assistant to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The featured speaker at the Ladies' Night supper meeting of the First Congregational Church Men's Club, Dr. Cordier spoke in a manner both grave and hopeful. Citing the United Nations' fifteen relatively successful years in bringing the nations of the world closer to peaceful coexistence, Dr. Cordier observed that since mid-1960, the period of the collapse of Summit talks and increased bitterness between Washington and Moscow, "the scale of balance between peace and war has swung dangerously toward war."

"The United Nations faces a serious crisis as it continues to work toward a permanent peace," the Under-Secretary warned. "One way to help the U.N.," he added, "would be for the United States to assert greater leadership in the world body."

Turning to the problems of emerging new nations once under colonial rule, Dr. Cordier observed: "This past year has seen fourteen new nations born and all of these have become member nations in the U.N. Most of these young countries are having a difficult time and are suffering from lack of trained and experienced leadership, and poor economies."

"Most of these new nations," Dr. Cordier continued, "are leaning on the U. N. for guidance and security. One of the great tasks confronting the U.N. is protecting these new members who are busy enough with their own growing pains, from becoming the battleground of the cold war."

HELPS THE WEAK

"It has been and will continue to be the policy of the U. N. to assist these weak nations to build a healthy national government and econ-

Hale, Hearty and Ready To Hoof It

Winton Club Cabaret Is In Orbit

Winton Club's Cabaret Show "Subscriptions, Please!" is in orbit, swirling madly about in preparation for its performances February 1, 2, 3, and 4. We have weathered two howling Northeast storms, sub-zero temperatures, icy driving, and high capricious winds. . . . My are we hardy! We must confess, however, that last Friday morning's rehearsal was postponed in the interest of public safety. Just imagine the consternation of our intrepid Highway Department had they seen approximately forty "young" mothers skiing or dog-sledding their way towards the Knights of Columbus Hall.

All evening rehearsals have been held in spite of the weather or perhaps because of it. After a long hard day working at the office, or just being a housewife, there is nothing like spending an evening with a few congenial groups. "Congenial groups" is a demure way of describing the active chorus and specialty groups that sing, waltz, tap, soft-shoe, or in general "hoof it." These groups follow Dot and Bob Canessa's shout of "take it from the top" again and again in their determination to give their number zing.

BIGGER AND BETTER

This year those business-boys are back . . . bigger and better than ever . . . and they should quarterback their way into your sense of humor. (No reference to waistlines intended.) "Subscriptions, Please!" is proud of these community-minded stalwarts and we hope they have as much fun during performance as we have had at rehearsal time. . . . with their talent and business ability they are a double asset to Winchester.

At one of the recent evening rehearsals it was mad, organized chaos, plus. Just imagine Wyman School auditorium as a gigantic salad bowl. Toss in several chorus lines, male, female, mixed, committee heads conferring, and various specialty acts, each explaining to the one accompanist, Season with Cynthia Moore, chairman and with a busy coke bar manned expertly by Mr. Richard Fiore. Mix well with directors Dot and Bob Canessa and you have a typical rehearsal.

It is hard to realize that out of all of this potpourri of sound will emerge our show—smooth and polished.

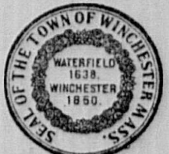
WINTON CLUB, continued on page 4



Photo by Ryerson

NOT ALL OF THE LADIES OF THE WINTON CABARET HAVE PERFECTED THEIR SCOTCH BURRS, but they certainly are dressed for their part in "Subscriptions, Please." Back row, left to right, the Mesdames Mac-Butler, Mac-Porter, Mac-Snow, Mac-Armstrong, Mac-Bradlee, Mac-Ober, Mac-Stockwell, Mac-Sheehan Mac-Eaton, and Mac-Price. Front row, the Mesdames Mac-Gustin, Mac-Callahan, Mac-Burr, Mac-Bennink, Mac-Kaufman, Mac-Rivinius, Mac-Lyman, and Mac-MacLean.

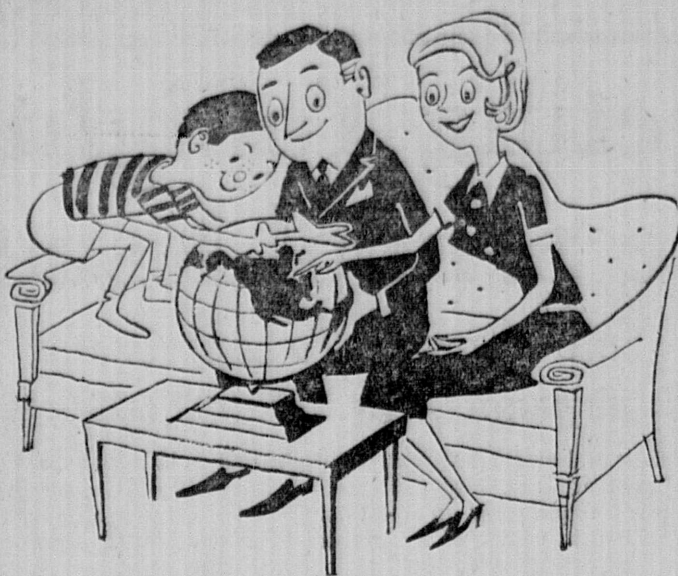
NOMINATION PAPERS



Nomination papers for the nomination of candidates including Town Meeting Members, to be voted for on March 6, 1961, must be submitted to the Registrars of Voters for certification of signatures on same on or before 5 o'clock on the afternoon of January 30, 1961.

George J. Barbaro
Harry J. Donovan
Henry P. Murray
Elsie M. Nelson
Registrars of Voters
Jan 19-21

Additional Hours
FRIDAY 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.



Let's find **WINCHESTER!**

In 1871, when Winchester Savings Bank was founded, the town of Winchester would have been difficult to locate on any map. It was during that year that the Winchester Savings Bank was founded. Today, great numbers of homeowners have chosen Winchester Savings Bank home financing AND have opened Savings Accounts here, too. You may have details on our Services anytime without obligation.

Save-by-Mail—We Pay Postage Both Ways.



CURRENT
3 1/2%
DIVIDEND

DEPOSITS
INSURED
IN FULL

Women's S. O. I. Bowling League

The second round of bowling is yet to be completed, nevertheless the Sapphires and Emeralds are far enough ahead to have closed first and second place.

With the exception of the first week in this current third, the Sapphires and Emeralds held first and second place all the way.

First place "blue ribbon" goes to the Sapphires with 28 wins and only four losses. That rugged team is captained by Ginger Maggio, and very well supported with Terry Nappa, Rose Fiore, Sue Barbaro, and Hilda Tofuri.

Second place honors go to the Emeralds with 25 wins and nine losses. This team has a lot on the ball and is captained by Cusi Fiore, and also very ably supported by Jane McIsaac, Anita Dolloff, Mary Rotundi, and Evie Giacalone.

That's quite a climax Cusi added to her winning team with high three (305) and high single (113) for the night. We can add Evie's name to that climax total for her (104). Nice going girls.

The increase in averages and the longer list of "100 circle" bowlers does show a great improvement in overall bowling.

Going down the list we see a real "stranger" in the "circle" list and she is none other than "Ballerina Bobbie" or shall I be more explicit by saying Roberta Ungaretti. You would have to see her twirling about, especially after her long awaited spares, to understand the nick-name.

Perhaps we should have an "almost 100 circle" list printed. Poor Loretta Frongillo, really worked hard, got a strike on a spare no less, only to be short two pins for that "elite" 100 list. Maybe next week Loretta?

For diversity in bowling, Dolly Pettiti is the one to watch. You should see the "reverse action" she employed last week. Does it really help Dolly?

Eleanor Lizzotte nearly lost her footing, retrieving a stray ball half way down, while "fence walking" between two alleys. Was some one aiming down the wrong alley?

Mary Fiorelli will be a new bowler on the league next year. Right now she is filling in when bowlers are out to get her practice, and she looks very promising.

Now Gert Fiore, did you have to hold the lucky number again?

High Single—Cusi Fiore, 113
High Three—Cusi Fiore, 305

"100 Circle"
Louise Vigorita 104
Evie Giacalone 104
Ginger Maggio 101
Terry Nappa 100
Bobbie Ungaretti 100

Top Ten
Terry Nappa 88.3
Cusi Fiore 86.6
Louise Vigorita 85.6
Ginger Maggio 85.0
Mary Forgiore 84.0
Rose DeTeso 83.3
Kay Lentine 83.3
Eleanor Lizzotte 83.3
Ann Caggiano 83.1
Gloria Monterisi 83.1

Arlington Edges Out Ninth-Grade Hockey Team

By a score of 2-1, the hard-driving Arlington Jr. High hockey team moved closer to a berth in the playoffs in the Suburban Junior Hockey League.

Third place Winchester needed this victory badly to assure themselves a spot in the playoffs. Now it will be necessary for the Winchester pucksters to beat first place Belmont to have a chance at the championship title.

The local boys dominated the play in the first period of the Arlington contest scoring the opening goal of the game with a well-timed shot by Bob Murray unassisted.

The second period was slow on both sides, but left Arlington one goal ahead.

The third period was marked by a lot of hustle, although the Sachem team lacked the organization and beautiful pass work that has characterized some of their earlier games.

Jerry Hills took over the duties of a goal keeper and turned in a creditable performance. He lost out on an Arlington break-through and also was unable to stop a double rebound following a scrimmage in front of the home cage.

Ed Cutting set up some excellent plays with his fine passes, but the receivers were not able to sink them for the all important red light.

The next game will be with Natick at Harvard on Friday, January 27.

**Ladder Truck,
Car Collide**

A 1960 Ford station wagon driven by 18-year-old Miss Ann Hurley of 16 Eaton Street was in collision with a fire department ladder truck answering an alarm at 37 Leslie Road shortly after 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 24. The fire at the home of John F. Hutzenlaub was confined to the cellar, and no casualties were reported.

The accident occurred at intersection of Washington and Mt. Vernon Streets. Miss Hurley was reported by police as proceeding north on Washington Street and going through the intersection when she was in collision with the ladder truck. She reportedly bumped her head against the window and was taken to Winchester Hospital, from which she was released after treatment.



COLONEL JAMES R. STEWART WINS NEW SILVER EAGLES and receives congratulations from Brig. Gen. Michael J. Galvin, left, commanding general of the 94th Infantry Division, at Boston Army Base. (See story below.)

Colonel James R. Stewart Wins New Silver Eagles

Thomas F. Fallon

Thomas F. Fallon of 41 Vine Street former Selectman and long identified with the milk business locally died Monday January 23, at the Winchester Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Fallon was born August 26, 1889, in Stoneham, and spent his early life in that town, being long associated with the W. J. Fallon & Sons Marble Ridge Dairy founded by his father. He remained with the business as an executive after his father's death until his retirement.

A resident of Winchester for 45 years, Mr. Fallon first lived on Highland Avenue in the Highlands District. In recent years he had lived on Vine Street. He was active civically, serving as selectman in 1927 and 1928, and he was a town meeting member for Precinct 1 from 1932 to 1938, often participating in the debates in the old town hall.

Widely known in fraternal circles, Mr. Fallon was an honorary life member, trustee and past exalted ruler of Winchester Lodge, No. 1445, B.P.O.E., and for many years was chairman of the Elks National Foundation. He was past grand knight of Stoneham Council, Knights of Columbus; past chief ranger of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters and a long-time member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society. He was for 27 years an usher at St. Mary's Church.

Mr. Fallon leaves his wife, the former Mary I. Quirk; a daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Benson, a son, William J. Fallon, both of Stoneham; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Mosley, Margaret Fallon, both of Stoneham, and Mrs. George Carberry of Chelsea; also two brothers, John and Joseph Fallon, both of Stoneham.

The funeral was held this Thursday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with solemn requiem High Mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Chester A. Porter

Chester A. Porter of Cocoa Beach, Florida, and Harvard, formerly of Winchester, died Monday, January 23, at Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston after an illness of several months.

Mr. Porter was the son of George D. and Clara (Studdiford) Porter. He was born August 30, 1884, in Somerville, N.J., but grew up in Elizabeth, N.J., preparing for college at The Wainwright School. He was graduated in 1904 from Amherst College, where he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Prior to 1912 he worked in advertising for the American Magazine and other magazines in New York. In 1912 he came to Winchester and January 11, 1917, married Ruth Carpenter of this town, former long time proprietor of the Ruth Porter Real Estate Agency.

During World War I Mr. Porter served in the United States Field Artillery with the rank of 1st Lieutenant. He was a former vice commander of Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion, the advertising men's post of Boston.

After coming to Boston he continued for a time in the advertising business with Wood, Putnam and Wood, and with other agencies. Later he entered the insurance field and was at the time of his retirement Boston Representative for The Insurance Company of Kansas City. He retired in 1950 and since then had spent his winters at Cocoa Beach, Florida, and his summers in Harvard.

Mr. Porter leaves his wife, a son, Frank C., of Washington, D.C., and two grandsons, Stephen and Robert Carpenter.

Funeral services will be held this Thursday afternoon at the Unitarian Church in Harvard. Interment will be in that town.

Mrs. Estelle S. Griffin

Mrs. Estelle S. Griffin, formerly of 10 Dix Street and widow of S. Hunter Griffin, died early Monday morning, January 23, at the Chelsea Naval Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Griffin was the daughter of Alexander, and Maryanna (Clark) Smith. She was born August 20, 1873, in New York City and spent her early life there and in Elizabeth, N.J.

On November 27, 1901, she married Mr. Griffin, whose home was in Franklin, Va., and they lived for many years in Norfolk, Va. Mr. Griffin, a civilian employee, was chief clerk of the Fifth Naval District during World War I, and later was employed as a civilian in the Navy Department in Washington.

He died May 30, 1938.

Mrs. Griffin had made her home in Winchester for the past eight years, coming to this town from Coronado, California. She leaves two sons, both graduates of the United States Naval Academy, Capt. Gordon A. Griffin, USN, Annapolis '34, of Norfolk, Va., and Lt. Comdr. Samuel H. Griffin, Jr., USN, retired, Annapolis, '37, of Winchester; also two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were conducted at the Kimball Chapel by the Rev. Ralph B. Putney, assistant rector of the Church of the Epiphany. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Col. Stewart, who is a sales manager for an independent general contractor, has lived in Winchester for seven years with his wife, the former Constance Davis of Philadelphia, and three children. His son James R. III, is an ROTC student in his first year at Northeastern University, Boston.

Arthur Stanford Dearborn

Arthur Stanford Dearborn, a former resident of Winchester and a veteran of World War I, died Monday morning, January 23, at a rest home in Milford, N.H. He had made his home in Milford since leaving Winchester 18 years ago.

Mr. Dearborn was the son of Henry F., and Martha F. (McNamara) Dearborn. He was born April 18, 1891 in Camden, Maine, but came to Winchester in the early nineteen hundreds and lived at 23 Garfield Avenue, being widely known as a young man in the Highlands District and being a member of the then Winchester Highlands Athletic Club.

Before his retirement Mr. Dearborn was a consulting teller for the Beacon Trust Company of Boston. After his marriage he made his home at 8 Orient Street. His wife the former Wilhelmina Somers died in 1943.

Mr. Dearborn served overseas as a sergeant in World War I and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre by the French Government for outstanding service in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

His regiment was the only one in the American Army trained in the use of gas in offensive and defensive fighting. Flags on the common and town buildings were displayed at half staff in his honor.

Mr. Dearborn was a member of Winchester Post 97 the American Legion; of William Parkman Lodge of Masons, St. Andrews Lodge and the First Congregational Church.

He leaves two sisters Pearl Antlee of Milford and Eleanor Comenau; also a brother Clyde P. Dearborn of Marblehead.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the M. G. Moffett Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph H. Earle minister of the Second Congregational Church officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

William F. Cox

William F. Cox of 60 Woodside Road, retired accountant, died Tuesday afternoon, January 24, at his home after several months illness.

Mr. Cox was the son of Owen F. and Hanora (Powers) Cox. He was born January 7, 1897, in East Boston, graduated from Mechanics Arts High School in Boston and had made his home in Winchester for the past 30 years. Until he was forced to retire last July because of failing health he had been an accountant for the United Shoe Machine Corporation in Boston. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Parish.

Mr. Cox leaves his wife, the former Marie E. Golden; a daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Roche, Jr. (Kathryn C. Cox); two sons, Gerald O., and William F. Cox, Jr., all of Winchester; two brothers, John J. Cox of Boston and Leo F. Cox of West Roxbury; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Heldorfer of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Mildred Walsh of West Roxbury, and Mrs. Rita Brady of Marblehead; also five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with requiem High Mass celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Visiting hours today at the funeral home are 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

John H. Gilbody

Word has been received of the death earlier this month in St. Petersburg, Fla., of John H. Gilbody of 77 Washington Street. He had been for some time in failing health.

Born in Somerville, Mr. Gilbody was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1910 and from Suffolk Law School. For many years he had an accounting business in Boston until his retirement five years ago.

Mr. Gilbody had lived in Winchester for 30 years, but recently had spent much time in Florida. He was an ardent coin collector, a member of the Numismatic Society and the possessor of a valuable coin collection.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Gilbody. Funeral services and interment were in St. Petersburg.

Papermate Sheaffer's Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

Directing Arlington Play

Mrs. Alexander Samoiloff, director of the Winchester Children's Theatre, is directing the presentation of the "Little Princess" by Francis Hodgson Burnett by the Fidelity Children's Theatre of Arlington Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 at St. Agnes School hall on Medford Street in Arlington.

Edward Marcy of the Winchester Children's Theatre, has one of the leading roles in the Arlington production and he, his brother, Ronnie and Hannah Nowell have painted some of the scenery for the show.

Need Names For Three Schools

Albert MacDonald, chairman of the town committee on names, asks all who may have ideas for the old junior high school, the new junior high school and the new elementary Johnson Road-Ridge Street school to send them to the Committee on Names, Town Hall, Winchester.

He asks all those submitting possible names to give the reasons which prompted their selection. Proposed names must be submitted before the annual town meeting in March.



January 27, Friday, Art exhibit and sale at Children's Own School, 86 Main Street, Winchester. Time, 8 to 11 p.m. Invitation tickets are available from the school.

January 27, Friday, at 7:30 p.m., Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "Myra Hess"; "Mike Mulligan"; "American Indians of Today"; and "Adventures of Willie Skunk."

January 28, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. Get tickets in Boys' and Girls' Room at 10:00 a.m. Program under January 27.

February 3, Friday, 11:00 a.m., College Club Art Group at Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

February 3, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "April and Her Baby Lamb"; "Legacy of Martha Henry"; "Battered Mystery"; and "Hawaiian Native Life."

February 4, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. Get tickets in Boys' and Girls' Room at 10:00 a.m. Program under February 3.

February 9, Thursday, 7:15 p.m., Regular meeting of Mystic Valley Lodge, Masonic Apartments.

February 8, Wednesday, Friends of the Winchester Hospital, 8 p.m., at Church of the Epiphany. Coffee, 8:30 p.m. Speaker, Richard C. Brockway, Executive Director of Blue Cross, Associated Hospital Service, Inc.

February 11, Saturday at 2 p.m., at Winchester Library, Winchester Historical Society, Fort Warren in Boston Harbor (color slides by Alan MacDougall). Discussion of Winchester history by members.

Now you can letter your own signs or posters and do a real professional job. Stencil letters from 1 to 6 in., assorted sizes, brushes and stencil paste, everything you need. At the Winchester Star.

GREAT \$ SAVINGS GREAT \$ SAVINGS

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

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PORTABLE RECORD PLAYERS

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Winchester's Largest and Oldest
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CLASSIFIED ADS

BRING RESULTS

Even The Children Go To Rehearsal!



Photo by Ryerson

MORNING REHEARSAL "REGULARS" with Mrs. William Speers on hand to watch progress of Winton Cabaret.

First Baptist Church Holds Annual Business Meeting

After a delicious dinner served by members of the Women's Fellowship, the Annual Business Meeting of the First Baptist Church was held in the church Social Hall, Monday, January 23, at 7:45 p.m.

The following officers, boards and committees were elected:

Deacons for 2 years—Mr. Harold V. Ekstrom, Mr. H. Rushton Harwood, Jr., Mr. Leon E. Leavitt.

Deaconesses for 2 years—Mrs. Joseph M. Dunn, Mrs. Lewis M. Foster, Mrs. Walter Y. Josephson and Mrs. William J. Wickwire.

Church Clerk—Mrs. Leon E. Leavitt.

Treasurer—Mr. Sherman R. Josephson.

Financial Secretary—Mrs. Paul L. Eaton.

Auditor—Mr. W. Carlton Butler.

Moderator—Mr. Theodore W. Shidler, Jr.

Church School Superintendent—Mr. William R. Sorenson.

Church Librarian—Mrs. Hugh J. Erskine, Jr.

Executive Council Member-at-Large—Mr. Robert Manian.

Convention Delegates—Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Josephson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Y. Josephson.

Delegates to B.B.B. City Mission Society—Miss Elizabeth A. Dakin, Mrs. Harry G. Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Kinsley, Miss Daisy L. Smith.

Property Committee for 2 years—Mr. Everett D. Littlefield, Mr. Hugh J. Erskine, Jr., Mrs. Theodore W. Shidler, Jr.; for 1 year, Mr. Ralph M. Swanson.

Music Committee for 2 years—Mrs. Ralph M. Swanson, Mrs. Rogers N. Coby, Dr. Cecil W. Price; for 1 year, Mr. Francis X. MacFieley.

Finance Committee for 2 years—Mrs. William E. Adams, Mr. Richard C. Allison, Mr. H. Stanley Kinsley, Mr. Harry Riker.

Nominating Committee for 2 years—Mrs. Frank I. McCullough, Miss Jennie Ralph, Mr. David B. Thoms.

Flower Committee for 2 years—Mrs. Vincent Erlico, Mrs. Robert Manian, Mrs. Robert Sanborn.

Board of Christian Education—Mr. Arthur C. Barker, general chairman for 1 year; Miss Daisy Smith, chairman Missionary and Stewardship, 2 years; Mrs. H. Rushton Harwood, chairman, Leadership Education, 1 year; Mrs. Charles Carr, chairman, Children's Work, 2 years; Mr. Joseph Beattie, chairman, Youth Work, 2 years.

Rotary Notes

Thomas M. Hennessey, vice president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and a fellow townsman was guest speaker last Thursday at the regular luncheon meeting of Winchester Rotary at Masonic Apartments.

Mr. Hennessey spoke on communications in the space age and his remarks were both informative and extremely interesting. Especially interesting was his demonstration of the new Bellboy system, by which it is possible to locate persons anywhere in the particular area served by the system and have them communicate with their home base for any necessary message.

Mr. Hennessey also explained the development of a device which with practice enables victims of larynx operations to talk after their larynx has been completely removed.

Rotarian Dr. John McLean has returned home from the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary after an operation for cataract.

Rotarian Koko Boodakian gave his fellow club members a big surprise when he showed them his painting of the late actor Ward Bond which he has done for the Rotary Auction. John Wilson is guarding the picture with his life to have it ready for real bidding, come April.

For the lover of the artistic, Artist's notes, the new and attractively decorated note paper. Several subjects to choose from. \$1.50 at the Star Office.

Library to Show Film on Indians, Three Others

The Junior High and High School students are welcome at the educational film program at the Public Library on Friday Night this week. Of special interest will be the film *American Indians of Today*.

The present day achievements and problems of this ethnic group in our population are documented and analyzed in a variety of situations, from spacious cattle ranges on a modern reservation to relocation centers in cities; and from colorful ceremonies that keep a rich heritage alive, to council meetings that reflect a modern concept of community government. This film is recommended for all age groups from elementary school through adult.

Another of the films is sparked by the narration of Munro Leaf. *The Adventures of Willie Skunk* tells the interesting story of a mother and her five babies in the woods and fields. One member of the family, Willie, manages to get into all sorts of difficult situations.

The first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata in F minor" is played by Myra Hess in a third film which contains excellent close-ups displaying her technique. This will appeal not only to pianists but to all music lovers, to the beginners or accomplished virtuosi.

Mike Mulligan and His Steamshovel is based on the book of the same name by Virginia Burton. The motion pictures makes use of the original Burton illustrations, thus making a favorite story come alive.

It is to be hoped that the educational film program at the Library will not be interrupted by another blizzard as it was last Friday evening.

Mrs. Warren Whitman spoke briefly on the bill for selection to issue permits for each town for the erection of billboards in their towns.

An excellent musical program followed by Edna Tilander, soprano, Muriel Watt, contralto, and Marjorie Field, accompanist. Among their songs were a German ballad, a folk-song, pieces from "Mme. Butterfly," "The King and I," and a "Medley of Popular Broadway Hits," all of which were greatly enjoyed.

New Volunteers Orientation

At the regular meeting of the McLean Volunteers, Miss Jo Ann Glatfely, director of Volunteers at the Hospital, announced that there would be an Orientation Institute held at McLean for new volunteers on February 10. The time will be at 2 p.m.

All new volunteers who would like to come are cordially invited to the Orientation Institute at the Hospital before that date. Under Miss Glatfely, the volunteers at McLean are continuing a thoughtful program of service.

Jail For Phone Pests Sought

Fines of up to \$1,000 and a year in jail would be imposed on anyone convicted of defrauding the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. under a bill heard last week by the judiciary committee. There was no opposition.

The committee also heard a bill, filed by Rep. Anthony M. Scibelli (D) of Springfield, which would make "obnoxious use" of a telephone a criminal offense. Conviction would carry fines of \$500 to \$5,000 or imprisonment up to two and a half years.

Atty. William M. Hogan Jr., speaking in support of the company's petition, said there are increasing numbers of people who are defrauding the utility.

Arrests coming under the scope of the bill include those who attempt to defraud by tampering with phone equipment or by charging calls to a fictitious telephone number or to a terminated number.

ADRIAN'S

Announces Its

12th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Marvelous Bargains

Specials at our markdown SELEBRATION

SAVE 30 TO 60% OFF

Mid-Season Clear Aways

Pre-season specials

ADRIAN'S FABRICS

13 Riverside Avenue, Medford

EX 5-9230

Janner, Tucker, Brink Perform Here on Sunday

This Sunday, January 29, at 3 p.m., E. Eleftherakis, known locally as Theodore Janner, Gregory Tucker and Robert Brink will be among the performers at the opening concert of the 1961 series of the Winchester Chamber Music Society at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

These men are extremely active and well-known in musical circles in the Boston area.

Mr. Tucker, who will comment on the music to be performed, is on the faculty at M.I.T., and is both a pianist and composer of wide repute.

Mr. Brink, a violinist is not only well-known locally, but internationally as well and has made several tours of Europe. He is on the faculty at the New England Conservatory.

Mr. Eleftherakis, one of the outstanding viola players in the area, is on the faculty at the Longy School, has played at the Library of Congress, and is well-known in town as string-instrumental supervisor in the Winchester School system. The calibre of these performers guarantees a musical event of rare refinement and enjoyment.

The works to be heard are the piano quartet in G minor by Mozart; the Sonata in F minor for viola and piano by Brahms, and the piano quintet in G minor by Shostakovich.

The remaining two concerts of the series will take place on March 5 and April 16. Subscriptions are available now from Mrs. Philip F. Hauck at 41 Canterbury Road (PA 9-5139) or at the performance. Single tickets are also available.

Winton Club

(continued from page 1)

This particular evening was an especially busy one as costumes had arrived for fittings. The drill costumes, as always, caused great comment and soon the entire company of eighteen were assembled in position for inspection by Mrs. Percival Metcalf. Ruth, as she is known to the drill girls is sharply observant and each costume was meticulously examined for perfection of fit and identical appearance. The final check was to determine the length to be of the bright, plaid kilts.

The entire drill company is sure that no Broadway production could have finer talent behind the costumes. Mrs. Metcalf has for the past five years designed executed and furnished the drill costumes for Winton Club. She does this in memory of her late husband, Mr. Percival B. Metcalf, former president of the Tracy Music Company of Boston.

ANNUAL PROGRAM

The biggest single project connected with our Cabaret Show is the annual program. It is a publication by Winton Club containing the order of the show, names of the cast, working committees, and acknowledgements to all those who are contributing to this community effort. Our advertisers in this program are the biggest single factor in helping Winton Club maintain its promise to the Winchester Hospital to supply all linen used.

This is the final rehearsal week of the show . . . next Wednesday we open with the Children's Performance . . . thence to Theatre Night, and onward and upward to the Cabaret Nights. Please, please note the starting time printed on your tickets . . . they really mean it this year.

Friday and Saturday floor tickets are completely gone, but there

are some balcony seats remaining. If you hurry and get your tickets now, you can see us in all our "grease paint glory" and if this fails—well, read about it in the Star. Oh, yes, speaking of our local journalistic love, we promise all that the spicy list of evening doo prizes and their donors will be in next week's issue.

Dinner Parties before Winton Club Cabaret Show Friday, February 3:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Hill will entertain:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Babakian
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cardin
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Engard
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gustin
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mauger
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Russell
Dr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Winsor
Mr. James E. Connell, Jr., will entertain:
Dr. and Mrs. David Gouvia
Miss Noreen E. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Gustin, Jr., will have as guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schade, III
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macomber
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Abbott
Mr. and Mrs. Yahan Anavourian
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horton
Mr. and Mrs. Galen A. Vincent will have as guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Harris
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Little
Mr. and Mrs. Lane McGovern
Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie
Mr. and Mrs. E. Leigh Quinn
Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Swanson
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zebner
Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Brackett of Melrose
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins, of Woburn

Mr. and Mrs. Ganson P. Taggart will entertain:

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Stearns
Mr. and Mrs. George Billman
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davies, III
Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Alt
Dinner Parties before Winton Club Cabaret Show Saturday, February 4:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Porter will entertain:

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Burr
Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bates
Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Foster
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kell
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Rozelle, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worthen
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kittredge
Entertaining before dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Triglione
Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Birchall will entertain:
Mr. and Mrs. David Connors
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldhammer

Nursing Scholarships

Public and Parochial High School Seniors Eligible

For the past eleven years the Women's Auxiliary to the Middlesex East District Medical Society has awarded nursing scholarships. Once again, two scholarships in the amount of \$250 each are available, for a three-year nursing program, to senior students in the public and parochial high schools in the area.

To be eligible, the candidate must reside in and attend school in one of the following towns: Burlington, Melrose, Reading, North Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn. Sixteen such scholarships have been awarded since the fund has been in existence.

There are many attractive opportunities open to the graduate nurse today with a constant need for her services. Her training is a satisfying and rewarding experience which will prove useful through her entire life.

Complete information may be obtained from the office of the principal of the High School, or by writing to Mrs. Charles E. Rooney, 111 Highland Avenue, Winchester, chairman of the Nursing Scholarship Committee.

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Detergent FINAST LIQUID 2 38c PLASTIC QUART BOTS \$1

Lesser Quantities on All Above Items on This Page at Regular Prices.

Women's Republican Club

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester was held at the home of the president, Mrs. James W. Blackham on January 18 at 9:30 a.m. After the usual coffee and social hour, the business meeting was held with Mrs. Blackham presiding.

Mrs. Blackham announced that the new recording secretary to replace Mrs. Nelson M. Bell, who has moved away from Winchester, is Mrs. H. T. Gerould. After Miss Niedringhaus, as treasurer, had reported on current expenses and the January balance of \$394.50, Mrs. Gerould read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Blackham gave a report of Inaugural Day at the State House. The Women's Republican Club of Winchester made a presentation of flowers to Mrs. Volpe on that occasion.

Mrs. Goodhue, who has been at work with a small committee on the revision of the by-laws, read the proposed changes to the Board which approved them informally. It was suggested that 200 copies of the revised by-laws be printed and distributed to all Board members in the future.

Mrs. Saltmarsh presented the

plans of the Ways and Means Committee which expects to hold a Bake Sale at the Converse Market on Saturday, April 8.

Mrs. Whitman, Education chairman, brought the Board up to date on developments at the State House and spoke of the gains in Republican strength made throughout the country in the last election in spite of the defeat of the party at the presidential level.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled to be an evening meeting to be held on February 8 at the home of Governor Volpe. Mr. Harris A. Reynolds of Wellesley will speak on Lincoln. Watch the Star for further details of this meeting.

East Middlesex Association For Retarded Children

A hearty "Thank you" to those, in Winchester, who contributed to the recent Drive for retarded children, is expressed by the Special-Gifts Committee, headed by Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, of 57 Westland Avenue. Others on the Committee, who assisted Mrs. Sidebotham, were: Mrs. Archie Manogian, co-chairman, 16 Johnson Road Mrs. William Platzdoer, 10 Westland Avenue, Mrs. Carleton



Photos by Ryerson

YOUTH CENTER PANELISTS at last Wednesday's meeting in Memorial Auditorium are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Smith, Rev. Mr. Joseph O'Donnell, Mrs. Thomas Gibb, and Coach Henry Knowlton, director of athletics.

Clogston, 36 Forest Street, and Mrs. George Goethals, 103 Mt. Vernon Street, all of Winchester.

This committee, acting under the sponsorship of the East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children, Inc., sent out special-gift letters to various individuals, in Winchester, hoping by this method, to contribute Winchester's share to the 1960 Fund Drive for Retarded Children.

The EMARC, Inc., is comprised of members (parents and friends of retarded children) from nine towns, of which Winchester is one. Because of the fact that this completely non-profit organization as-

sumes the responsibility of the training and welfare of retarded children in Winchester, Woburn, Wilmington, Stoneham, Burlington, Melrose, Wakefield, Reading, and North Reading, annual drives to obtain public funds are impressive and necessary. In 1960, all towns, with the exception of Winchester and North Reading, participated in door-to-door campaigns.

Although the response to these Special-Gift Letters was spontaneous and sincere, the amount of \$668 collected in Winchester fell short of last year's total by about \$150.

Noting Winchester's total collec-

tion of \$668, as compared to Wakefield's total of \$4,700, it was felt by Mrs. Sidebotham and her committee that perhaps, in the future, a door-to-door campaign, in Winchester, might be the solution to insure a more lucrative contribution.

Like solitaire? Now you can enjoy more than 50 different kinds of solitaire card games to intrigue you. All in compact box complete with board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.

Youth Director

(continued from page 1)

THREE-YEAR STUDY

Speaking for the Community School Associates, who have conducted a three-year study of the youth problem, Mrs. Smith reported on results of an investigation begun in 1958 of successful youth programs in other towns.

In all other towns, Mrs. Smith said, successful youth programs have started with the hiring of an experienced, qualified director, with professional standing.

Conceding that the boys and girls want a place to congregate, and that they want to run it themselves, Mrs. Smith said that experience shows that only a trained director can maximize use of recreational facilities and keep the program from stagnating.

SWIMMING POOL

Mrs. Smith said that recreation experts in other towns had told her association that Winchester would be well-advised to build its contemplated swimming pool in a building supported by some source other than a recreation program. Otherwise, Mrs. Smith was advised, the pool would be too expensive to maintain. At this point, Mrs. Smith reminded the panel that provisions had been made in the construction of the present High School for installing a pool near the boiler room, and that pipes for such a pool had in fact been installed.

Mrs. Smith said she felt that installing the swimming pool in the school would enable the students to use it during school hours as well, and that in this way its cost would be better justified.

LEAGUE SURVEY

Mrs. Gibb reported on the survey made by the League of Women Voters (reported in the Star of December 1, 1960) concerning the recreational facilities now available for young people in Winchester.

Mrs. Gibb said the League found four major areas of recreation (1) schools, churches, the Park Department program, and activities of service groups like the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Little League, and the Police Athletic League.

The results of the survey, Mrs. Gibb said, show a good deal of team activity, but very little spontaneous, "un-structured" recreation.

Interest in these activities, Mrs. Gibb explained, seems to drop off by the Junior or Senior High School years. She said the League found that there is a great need for recreational activities after school hours, and during week ends and vacations. Mrs. Gibb added that the League survey indicated a feeling that better use should be made of existing facilities, such as the High School gymnasium.

FOR ALL AGES

Rev. Mr. O'Donnell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who has had considerable experience with the youth problem, said he believed any recreation center being planned should be made available to people of all ages.

This is especially necessary, Rev. Mr. O'Donnell said, in view of the trend toward fewer working hours and more leisure time.

A former resident of Weston, Rev. Mr. O'Donnell gave an ac-

count of that Town's successful youth recreation program. Rev. Mr. O'Donnell explained that Weston began by hiring a part-time director, by using the school facilities, and by organizing the program in such a way that the youngsters ran it with their own rules and regulations. Rev. Mr. O'Donnell said the Weston Parent-Teacher Association pitched in as needed.

YOUTHS ALSO SPEAK

Youth was represented at the panel discussion in the person of Miss Janet Keppler and Michael Brink, chairmen of the High School Social Activities Committee.

Mr. Brink said that he and Miss Keppler had met with Juvenile Officer James Cogan to talk over ideas for a Youth Recreation Center with him. After talking with Mr. Cogan, they said, they interviewed each home room in the High School to sound out the students ideas regarding the proposed program.

Following these interviews, they explained, they circulated a letter for signatures among the students, which they said they plan to submit to the Star for publication.

From these interviews Miss Keppler and Mr. Brink concluded that the students want their own recreation center to be run by themselves and aided by adults other than teachers or the police.

The students contacted said they realized that the recreation center would not benefit them directly, since they will be through High School before it is constructed. They do, however, seem to feel that a program should be gotten under way for the students who will come after them. In the meantime, they told, Miss Keppler and Mr. Brink, they are planning more evening recreation over week ends using existing facilities at the schools and churches.

SUMMARY

Moderator Niblock summed up major points made at the panel discussion:

- (1) It is definitely established that there is a need in Winchester for a youth recreation program and a youth recreation center.
- (2) It is definitely established that we need a qualified, trained director, to supervise this program and center preferably full-time.
- (3) A recreation program is not set up primarily for juvenile delinquents. Construction of a building is scarcely a cure for delinquency. Its purpose is to provide normal recreational opportunities.
- (4) Winchester youth want spontaneous, "un-structured" recreation program and facilities. They want to run the recreation center themselves under professional guidance and volunteer help. They do not want the youth center run by police or by teachers.
- (5) There is a great need for a winter recreation program on week ends, during vacations, and after school hours.
- (6) There is need for expansion of the school athletic program for the non-athletic. It is felt that too

many youngsters are only spectators. Mr. Niblock explained that to improve this situation the High School next year will have a soccer coach, and that an indoor track program is also hoped for.

(7) Our senior citizens and other people out of school need a recreation center as well as young people do.

(8) We must get moving immediately toward organizing a youth center, taking whatever interim measures that are necessary.

Fire

(continued from page 1)

Fire Chief Callahan estimated the damage at a minimum of \$25,000, probably much more, depending on the house contents.

TWO ALARMS
The first alarm was turned in at 9:49 p.m., the second, from the fire station at 10:01 p.m. Winchester called in one engine from Stoneham and one from Arlington to cover the station while its own engines were at the blaze.

Traffic along Cambridge Street was paralyzed and rerouted down Everett Avenue. Jammed cars, vehicles, including one milk truck that lost its way down Glen Road and landed up in the middle of the fire scene, added to the difficulties of firefighters.

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Van Tassel are staying with neighbors.

Auxiliary firefighters helping to battle the blaze were McDewitt, Cornell, Hamilton, Reagan, Joyce, Hiscoe, Twombly, Tillson, Saltmarsh, Wingate, Gardiner, Otis and Saraco.

The Red Cross, in addition to several of the Van Tassels' neighbors, stood by with coffee and assistance.

Oak Leaves For the Deacon

Quite by accident the Star learned that our former linotype, Robert Sheldon Hamilton, familiarly known in his younger days in Winchester as "the Deacon" or "Deac" has been promoted from captain to major in the United States Air Force. The information did not come from the "Deacon", but we were able to confirm it by phoning his sister, Mrs. John J. Lynch of Nelson Street.

Seems "Shellie" moved up to major January 1. He is stationed at Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C., after a three year tour of duty in Iran. During World War II he was in England and at Casa Blanca in the Middle East.

Major Hamilton is married to the former Alta Bellerud and they have a son, Dannie. Congratulations on the Oak Leaves, "Deac". Your old friends of the Tourists Club will be glad to learn of your promotion.

Lincoln School Mothers

The winter meeting of the Lincoln School Mothers' Association was held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, January 24, at 2:15 p.m.

Mrs. Howard Trekkell, president of the East Middlesex Association of Retarded Children, presented the interesting color film "Child Alone," which is narrated by Charles Ashley, former Boston news commentator. Mrs. M. Scott Reese, director of the occupational center in Reading, told about the work at the center with children over sixteen years of age.

Before the meeting mothers and teachers met for tea, served by the social chairman, Mrs. H. Rushton Harwood, assisted by Mrs. Lee Aubrey and Mrs. W. E. Schmink. Miss Martha Cunningham principal, and Mrs. Eleanor Davis, school secretary, poured. The brief business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Fred Hill, president.

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Editorials:

Time For Agreement

Last week's panel on Winchester's youth recreation made some interesting points.

First of all virtually every one was in agreement on the need for something in the way of further recreation facilities for our young people. The difference of opinion seems to be over what sort of facilities are necessary, and how many, and whether we approach the recreation problem slowly and carefully with a view to making use of what facilities we now have, or whether we cut the whole hog and start in canvassing for funds for a half million dollar recreation building.

It is the Star's opinion that if a new building is the answer the funds will have to be raised to pay for it by popular subscription. We doubt very much whether the town is ready to underwrite such a project right now.

On the other hand an appropriation might be gotten through town meeting to procure a trained recreation director to evaluate what facilities are available in the community for use in a youth program and lay out a program seeking the best use of these facilities as a modest start toward what could turn out to be a full-scale recreation program.

Last week's panel established a need for a youth recreation program and center, and also for a qualified trained director to supervise such a program, preferably on a full time basis.

The panelists also seemed agreed that any recreation program the town may establish, either publicly or privately, should be for the purpose of providing normal recreational facilities and opportunities, and not as a reclamation project for juvenile delinquents. Primarily the center should prevent, not cure juvenile delinquency, though if the problem youngsters can be attracted from bad to good tendencies through a youth center that of course is all to the good.

A poll of the town's youngsters seems to indicate that they want a spontaneous unstructured recreational program which they will run themselves under professional guidance. They want a youth center, run neither by the police nor teachers.

To what extent the boys and girls want this professional guidance to go is doubtful in view of the letter received by the editor this week signed by 649 students of Winchester High School.

In this letter, written by two high school girls and boys, the youngsters propose to have the recreation center they have in mind free of financial connection with the town. Money to build it will

be raised by subscription and after the center is a reality it is proposed that it affiliate itself with Boys' Clubs of America, Inc., which has a regional office in Boston.

The boys and girls also make the stipulation in the letter that once the center is open, "it will be governed by a board of young people, who will be elected annually by the members of the center and aided by salaried adults."

It is good to see the town's young people thinking about a recreation center and advancing definite ideas about going to work to get one.

They should know, however, especially the girls, that if and when a recreation center in Winchester becomes affiliated with the Boys' Clubs of America, the free use of such a center is denied girls. They are permitted at the center only at specified times and on special occasions.

They should also know that to be affiliated with the Boys' Club of America it is necessary for the affiliate to have a trained, paid director in charge. We are also told it is necessary to have a governing board composed of adult members of the community in which the center is to function. Where a community is so small that money for a full time director can not be found Boys' Clubs of America permit a director to function part time, but there must be a paid professional at the head of any boys' club or recreation center affiliated with Boys' Clubs of America.

So much for that. There are those who think a recreation center in Winchester should be restricted to boys, anyhow! Others feel the girls are as much in need of a recreation program as boys. Others believe the senior citizens of the town, or any interested adults should be included.

The panel at high school last week cleared the air and pointed out the fact that in the opinion of many, at least, Winchester is ripe for a youth recreation program. Several interested groups have reached that conclusion, and there lies the danger! With individual groups working at cross purposes the whole recreation program may be killed by a rift among those friendly toward the project but believing theirs is the only solution possible of the problem!

It would be a shame to have what may be a start toward a recreation program in Winchester die a-borning because groups of sincerely interested advocates can not reconcile their differences and continue to insist on their particular recreation plan to the exclusion of all others. The town is not likely to get behind any plan for recreation on which the advocates can not agree.

Our Representative Files Bills

There is not likely to be much controversy among his fellow townsmen over two of the three bills which Winchester's Representative Harrison Chadwick has filed since the opening of the new session of the Great and General Court.

On petition of James F. Dwinell, Jr., of the Water and Sewer Board Rep. Chadwick has filed Bill 1054 to revise the basis for apportionment of costs and construction and operation of the sewage system of the MDC in such a way as to provide a yearly review of sewerage costs apportioned to Winchester instead of the five-year review recently ruled by the attorney general. The Dwinell petition seeks to correct certain inequities in the present system of apportionment and would make revised apportionments applicable in the year immediately following any changes in a municipality's connections to the MDC system.

Rep. Chadwick's second bill, No. 547, is his own and seeks once again to have an electric roll call system in the House chamber. Greater efficiency, an appreciable saving of time and need for a better understanding of issues to be acted on by House members are three of the advantages claimed for the system advocated by Rep. Chadwick. Thirty-four states out of 50 now have the system which started in Wisconsin in 1917. Rep. Chadwick has witnessed it in action in several states and knows of no state that has given up the system, once in use.

The third bill filed by Rep. Chadwick was upon petition of Richard Emerson of Winchester authorizing the town to make a contribution to Blue Cross-Blue Shield on behalf of its employees and to deduct from its employees' pay their personal contribution to this form of group insurance.

A Musical Opportunity

The Winchester Chamber Music Society is to be commended for its proposal to give three concerts of Chamber Music at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

These concerts, commencing Sunday, January 29, at 3 o'clock and continuing on March 5 and April 16, can not help contributing notably to Winchester's cultural stature, since the programs have been carefully chosen to include music of real worth, as well as interest, and the caliber of the performers is high. The fact that Winchester's own Eleftherios Eleftherakis, better known as Ted Janner, and as supervisor of music in the Winchester schools, is sharing the direction of the concerts adds to the local interest, while his ability as a violinist and conductor will add musical luster to them.

More On Christmas Lighting

Figures giving the cost of lighting Winchester's Christmas tree are interesting. The cost of the lighting is \$180, and of this small sum \$80 is to cover vandalism. In other words 44 per cent of the entire cost of this modest decoration is to cover damage done to it while it is lighted during the holiday season.

It is hard to understand the thinking of those who steal or break the light bulbs on a Christmas

tree, either public or private. The tree on the Common is lighted for the enjoyment of the community, which presumably includes those whose depredations spoil the effect the tree is supposed to give.

The fact that of \$180 spent to light a Christmas tree for the town's enjoyment, \$80 is to pay for damage done the tree is something to wonder at. And it doesn't seem to the Star any great credit to the community!

Chamber music is a ritual to its devotees who find its subdued approach, nuance and rich harmonies very rewarding. If you have never heard music of this order, why not plan to attend this local series. Your support will encourage further effort on the part of the group who are bringing the concerts to Winchester.

On the whole the town has not been distinguished for its acceptance of serious music, but the community has seldom been presented with an opportunity to hear a presentation of serious music such as this chamber series promises to be.

The committee is making a concession of half price for the series to young people through high school, believing that the concerts can aid boys and girls materially in acquiring an early taste for the best in music.

The Clubs Of Winchester - 12

MSPCA, Founded October, 1931 Helps All Mistreated Animals



OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of Winchester Auxiliary of M. S. P. C. A.: Left to right, seated, Mrs. Don S. Greer, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Winthrop Knox, Mrs. Maxwell McCreery. Standing, Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. Fred Cardin, Mrs. Robert Hussey, Mrs. Al Pywell, and Mrs. Lyle Longworth. Not shown in picture are Mrs. William Beggs, Mrs. Willis Kimball, Mrs. Roland Carter, Mrs. George Connor, Mrs. Clarence Roberts, Mrs. James Klorer, Mrs. Byron Jackson, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. James Gustin, Mrs. Joseph Gibson and Mrs. John Boland (of Boston).

It was 29 years ago, in October 1931, that they gathered at the home of the late Mrs. William Taylor on Mount Vernon Street. They were sixteen Winchester ladies who enjoyed animals themselves and refused to see them mistreated, whether neglected pets, "strays" or brutally mishandled food animals.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, with offices in Boston, was 63 years old at that time. (Now it has celebrated its 93rd birthday!) The president of its Women's Auxiliary suggested to the sixteen eager listeners that the cause of humane education and animal welfare could well be promoted locally through the work of an organized group. Thus began the Winchester Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which has been working to help "those who cannot speak for themselves" ever since.

In April, 1938, an animal shelter was opened at 432 Washington Street, under the management of Mrs. Horation Bryer, helped by his faithful wife. In this shelter pets ranging from pigeons to rabbits to white mice plus, of course, the usual quota of dogs and cats were harbored and healed, if necessary.

Night and Day

The Bryers, living in the house at the back of the grounds, cared day and night for the animals. The long rambling barn which housed them was kept scrupulously neat and was well heated in winter. Many homeless ones were taken in and much suffering alleviated at the shelter, which, in the year 1944 alone, cared for over 700 animals. After the death of the dedicated Mr. Bryer, however, no one could be found to replace him adequately and, with the fast-rising cost of supplies out-stripping income, it became necessary to reluctantly close the shelter. The dream of today's Auxiliary is that some day once again Winchester may have such a snug harbor for the sick and needy of the animal world.

Just a Phone Call

At present, of course, a phone call will bring an ambulance from M.S.P.C.A. headquarters in Boston to pick up unwanted animals from houses-which-are-no-longer-homes. In addition to supporting the shelter, there were several years when members attended "workshop" meetings, at which gauze dressings were folded for use at the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital.

Another activity of the group came during "Be Kind to Animals Week" when representatives of the Auxiliary would speak at exercises held by the elementary schools. Promoting the cause of humane education, lectures would offer down-to-earth suggestions for pet care.

Compositions

It is interesting to note that compositions by school children on the subject of "Animals" were read at a couple of monthly meetings of the Auxiliary. The tremendous enthusiasm reflected in these literary efforts was, doubtless, partly engendered by the worthwhile programs held at the various schools. One of the best of these essays was authored by Dorothy Clarke, who is now Mrs. Kenneth Harvey of Fletcher Street and an active member of today's group.

Monthly Meetings

Down through its twenty-nine years, the Winchester Auxiliary of the M.S.P.C.A. has held monthly meetings from October to May at members' homes.

Interesting and worthwhile programs have included everything from inspiring Dr. Eric Hansen, head of the Mass. S.P.C.A., to Carlton Buttrick, head of friendly-rival Animal Rescue League, to refreshing Mounted Police Officer William Brasse of the M.D.C., whose obvious love for his retired police horse, "Old Clay," touched the hearts of his audience. "I stop in to see the old boy every morning on my way to work," Officer Brasse declared.

Many Projects

Many successful ways and means projects have brought ducaats to the club's coffers.

In the early days "wayside sales" were run and sometimes "silver teas." In 1933 an exhibition of authentic Chinese costumes was held at the home of the late Miss Margaret Winn.

In recent years the Winchester Auxiliary has run a "Pet Portrait Sweepstakes," won by Veterinary Doctor Russell Holt; it has taken

orders for home-made white fruit cake; held a "white elephant" sale; sold hand-made Christmas gift enclosure cards; sponsored two hair style and fashion shows by coiffure-designer Miss Cerena, the second of which held at the Winchester Junior High School auditorium featured authentic old styles with suitable hairdos as well as chic new outfits complete with matching (live) dogs.

Heifers for Hope

Last December a delightful Christmas season Silver Sherry was held at the home of Mrs. George Smith on Inverness Road, and last spring "Heifers for Hope," a movie about animals-to-needy-countries, commented by cattle conservation director Mr. John Macfarlane of Boston, was run at the Methodist Church.

The Winchester Auxiliary, naturally, works in close cooperation with the Boston-based Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, lending support to its humane education program, its Alvard Wildlife Nature Camp and Sanctuary at Bear Island, to the Fondak (animal clinic) in Foz, Morocco, and last, but by no means least, to the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, largest animal hospital in the world.

Collections

The Auxiliary continuously collects old sheets and blankets for use in the cages and as bandages in the hospital. It promotes a special collection by children of the various elementary schools during "Be Kind to Animals Week."

A year ago the society contributed a goodly sum toward the purchase of a mono autotelephon solely needed in the Angell Memorial's pathological laboratory. From time to time the group has been able to donate a cage (to house a sick animal) in memory of one of its departed members. Every spring the Auxiliary underwrites a scholarship at Alvard Wildlife Nature Camp for some worthy teacher who wishes to learn more about plant and animal life in order to pass this knowledge on to his or her pupils.

Essay Contest

This year a teenage essay contest offered an opportunity for a Winchester youngster to spend two nature-filled weeks at the teenage session of the Alvard Camp. When financially possible, the Winchester Auxiliary contributes toward the upkeep of the ambulance which calls for sick and unwanted animals and the uniformed agent, who is empowered to enforce anti-cruelty laws.

The club attempts to keep its members in touch with news of animal welfare. In 1939 the Winchester Auxiliary of the M.S.P.C.A., along with other humane societies, prepared petitions and wrote letters protesting cruel treatment of animals used in moving pictures.

Particularly brutal was the suffering inflicted on horses, which were shown taking spectacular falls in the movie "Jessie James." Due to these efforts, strict rules are now in force, protecting animal actors.

Warn of Danger

Two years ago the Winchester society spread the warning about red tuna fish, which was proved to be a deadly danger in cat food. Last year its members wrote numerous letters urging the passage of legislation providing for the humane slaughter of food animals. Today all Government meat is slaughtered under approved methods, which save needless suffering and result in better meat, too. These are but a few of the irons the Winchester

Auxiliary of the M.S.P.C.A. has kept hot in the fire.

At present, it is working against the interests which seek to promote bull fighting in this country. (Think of the money in programs and popcorn—but think of the gorey brutality, to which the public would be exposed!) Our creed is kindness to animals and reverence toward God's handiwork, be it human or fur-bearing!

Many Rewards

"Woman's work is never done"—is usually thought to refer to housework. This old saying is doubly true of animal welfare projects. More children are constantly reaching the age at which they can tenderly cherish and care for a pet. (The rewards in happiness and in development of character are tremendous.) On the other hand, without proper guidance as taught in M.S.P.C.A. pamphlets, by lectures and by informed public opinion, the young child knows no better than to maul, pull and tease a defenseless pet.

Unwanted Pets

Then there are unwanted pets to place in new homes plus the sick and injured animals who look to M.S.P.C.A. for aid. Letters-to-your-Senator protesting various abuses are another worthwhile task. The January issue of Readers' Digest gives considerable credit to the letter-writing ladies for the passage of humane slaughter legislation, enacted, by the way, many years after numerous other countries, including the Fiji Islands, did away with unnecessarily brutal slaughtering methods!

Even now the legislation applies only to Government meat. Numbers of small slaughtering houses from New York to California still inflict hideous cruelties on helpless food animals.

Bible Teaching

The Winchester Auxiliary of the M.S.P.C.A. works untiringly to make the lot of animals an easier one; to spread the gospel of kindness and reverence for life. From the old hand-written Coptic Bible in a French library we quote:

"And it came to pass that the Lord left the city and went over the mountains with His disciples and they came to a hill where the way was steep, and there they found a man with a mule. His animal had fallen because he had overloaded it, and he was beating it so that it bled. And Jesus drew near to him and said: 'Fellow, why beatest thou thine animal; seest thou not that it is too weak for its burden, and knowest thou not that it feels pain?'"

"The man answered: 'What hast thou to do? I may beat it as much as I please, for it is my property which I bought for a good price. Ask them that are with me, for they know me and know also of this.' And some of the disciples said: 'Yes, Lord, it is as he says for we saw how he bought the animal.'"

"But the Lord said again: 'Then see ye not also how it bleeds and hear ye not that it moans and cries aloud?' They answered and said: 'Nay, Lord, we hear not that it moans and cries out.' Then Jesus was sad and cried: 'Woe unto ye that hear not how it complains and cries out to Heavenly Beings for mercy, but thrice woe to him against whom it cries out and complains in its agony!'"

"Then he drew near to the animal and soothed it and it rose and its wounds were healed. But to the man spake He: 'Go now upon thy way, and from this time on, beat the animal no more, that thou mayest thyself find mercy.'"

notebook

IN PLACE
OF FOLLY

By WILSON SULLIVAN

"Man today is not safe in the presence of man," writes Norman Cousins in his new book "In Place of Folly."

Storing H-bombs 1,000 times more powerful than the single A-bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, preparing continent-smashing missiles that cross vast oceans in 15 minutes, man appears able to protect himself against everything but his own intelligence. His food, his bones, his very genetic substance have been poisoned and assaulted by radioactive fallout. On the brink of genocidal nuclear war, his will is imprisoned by a futile nuclear arms race in which increased "security" through more deadly weapons actually increases the horror and likelihood of war.

If too long and quite labored, Mr. Cousins' book is nonetheless a gripping review of man's insane modern war machine. Mr. Cousins confronts us with the 20-megaton H-bomb, containing the explosive power of a mountain of T. N. T. four times the height of the Empire State Building. This bomb is capable of incinerating an area from Brooklyn to Bridgeport, Ct., killing all within its scorching radius, hurling human missiles and shards of glass for thousands of square miles. Even a "modest" 10-megaton bomb, Cousins writes, would seriously injure people even on the outer fringe of a 2,000-square-mile area.

An actual nuclear attack, however, would scarcely be limited to one 20-megaton bomb. Successive assaults in World War III, Cousins writes, would easily total 10,000 megatons of nuclear power capable of killing 90-95% of urban Americans instantly or eventually and 60-70% of Americans outside population centers. A 20,000-megaton attack would kill 95% of all Americans outright. After a 25,000-megaton attack, only the ants would be left.

Mr. Cousins points out that there is now no technical obstacle to producing a 1,000-megaton bomb. Nor is there any real defense against nuclear bombing. There is not enough manufactured oxygen for deep underground shelters, which, in any case, are not beyond reach of nuclear explosions. Existing shelters, equipped with air vents, would be turned into hot-air furnaces in a nuclear attack, while only one-third of attacking missiles need get by our anti-missile installations to annihilate us.

But man faces a threat to survival not only from potential nuclear attacks. At this very moment, Cousins points out, human life is imperilled by radioactive fallout from nuclear tests already suspended, like Strontium 90, which retains 50% of its energy after 28 years. With 33 Strontium units estimated as the safe level, scientists have found as many as 315 units in some species of vegetables, while Boston milk counts last year reached 13.9 units, the third highest in the nation.

Every American child, Cousins writes, now contains detectable traces of leukemia-inducing, genetically crippling radioactive Strontium in his bones. By 1965, even with no further nuclear tests, the average diet of Americans will contain over 50 Strontium units, or 17 over the safe limit. Similarly Cesium 137, also present in existing fallout, is assaulting human genes with gamma rays, and will result in malformations and stillbirths.

But there is more to tell. Urging thrift, "efficiency," and more "humane" methods of human slaughter, military experts—East and West—are now championing "C. B. R.," chemical, biological and radiological warfare. All ready for use are such thrifty and efficient killers as (1) "GB" nerve gas, invisible and odorless, a "super-insecticide" directed at human beings, one drop on the skin bringing death in 10-15 minutes. (2) "Phychochemicals," also invisible and odorless, sprayed through the air, inducing confusion and cowardice, an "efficient" prelude to nuclear attack. (3) Germ warfare, or mass diffusion of plague clouds. And (4) The Neutron Bomb, which, like all C.B.R. weapons, has the "advantage" of destroying humans while leaving valuable buildings intact!

But it is not enough merely to decry this horror, Cousins argues. What can we do to stop it?

For Cousins the solution is inescapably clear: a federal world authority that takes the war-making power out of national hands. The nation-state, as presently organized, Cousins argues, can no longer protect our lives and freedom, but is in fact the prime source of the tensions and anarchy that threaten nuclear holocaust. Like the frontiersmen of old, Cousins writes, we as nations are powerless to defend ourselves unless we unite and submit to a new and higher authority than our own conflicting wishes. Impossible? "All things are possible," Cousins says, "if we do not crave the distinction of being the last generation of man on earth."

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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letters to the editor

High School Pupils Give Their Views

Editor of the Star:

The following letter was written by the four pupils at Winchester High School whose names appear below.

It was written and circulated among the members of the high school student body to see whether its members approve the sentiments expressed. As of Monday, January 23, 649 students had signed to indicate their approval, and we ask that the letter be published in the Star.

Connie Littleton

To the students of Winchester High School: Although most of us have known for some time that the possibility of building a youth center is being discussed throughout Winchester, few of us realize that this project is as close at hand as it is. Juvenile Officer Cogan has been sponsoring a center for some months, and numerous committees of adults have been doing general planning.

It is true that erecting such a center would take, not months, but years, and that we who are now in high school would not directly benefit from it. However, it is up to us, as students typical of those who will some day use the center, to show that we would appreciate and make use of it.

The proposed project will hopefully include a swimming pool, ping-pong and pool tables, bowling alleys, a gymnasium, an auditorium, a dancing area, and—eventually, we hope—an outdoor skating

and hockey rink.

The center will not be financially connected with the town, and will not, therefore, affect the taxpayers of Winchester. Instead, we hope to build the building with money obtained through subscriptions, and, thereafter, to affiliate with Boys' Clubs of America.

Another important factor is that, once the center is open, it will be governed by a board of young people, who will be elected annually by the members of the center and aided by salaried adults. We hope to have the center opened on weekday afternoons and on weekend ends, including Friday and Saturday nights.

All we, as students, can do now is tell our parents about it, get them interested, and show our own enthusiasm for the center. Without the support of adults, as well as teenagers, the center will not be possible.

We the undersigned believe a youth recreation center would be a definite asset to our community and a wonderful place for young people, like ourselves, to gather. If you, too, are in favor of this project, please add your name to ours.

Janet Keppler
Mike Brink
Connie Littleton
Bucky Nichols

(Thus far 649 students have added their names to our list.)

How Do You Find Out?

Editor of the Star:

Monday, January 16, we awakened to see the ground covered

with a white blanket. As is the custom, in most homes, where there are school children, the first thing in the morning is to set the dial and listen to the no-school announcements on the radio.

I happened to be tuned in on WORL where it was announced, not once but three times, that there was no school in Winchester grades one through six. However, my neighbors disagreed with me because they were tuned in to other stations.

To settle the question, I called the office of the superintendent of schools and asked, "Is there school today?" The reply I received was, "Well, guess so because I look out the window, I see the children walking toward the school."

This, of course, was very disturbing, to say the least. If you can't get the correct information from the radio, who can tell you whether or not the doors will be open once your child arrives at school on a stormy day, especially if the school is located a good mile away from the child's home?

R. M. B.

A Rose And a Brickbat!

Editor of the Star:

It seems to me that Supt. Wakefield and his men deserve to have someone pin a rose on them for the job which they did in clearing the streets in this last storm.

I had occasion to drive through several adjoining communities today and it was very easy to "spot" the Winchester line when one met the wide "boulevards" which were plowed, early and well. Other places didn't do so well.

With best personal regards,
Herbert L. Baldwin
President
Herbert L. Baldwin and Associates
Winchester, Mass.

P.S.—I agree with the correspondent who said the Winchester Christmas "decorations" were gruesome. She could have found a far better adjective but she never could have found ANY Christmas decorations as lousy as have been Winchester's. This "conservative" tone which some of our respected townspeople assume is all right in, in my estimation, spelled wrong. It should be C H E A P! Those orange lights which have "blinded" the townspeople for so many years should be junked in favor of some Christmas colored lights!

H. L. B.

Chest X-Rays Available

Editor of the Star:

A short time ago one of your readers questioned through the Letters to the Editor column the availability of chest X-rays and tuberculin tests for adults who are sometimes employed as babysitters. The Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association sponsors through the use of Christmas Seal contributions programs for all residents of the County. In the case of adults—anyone may schedule a chest X-ray simply by contacting the Middlesex Sanatorium or by visiting the mobile chest X-ray unit when it comes to their town.

The TB Association and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health suggest tuberculin tests for persons under 19 years of age and chest X-ray for those over 19.

We strongly recommend that parents use as much caution when arranging for baby-sitters as they do when protecting their children from association with persons known to have any infectious disease. In the United States today there are 100,000 persons who have TB in its active infectious form and may not know it.

Joseph D. Griffin
President
Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association
Burlington, Mass.

Old Winchester Laundry

Editor of the Star:

Well do I remember the old Winchester Laundry Building shown in the picture in the January 19th issue of the Winchester Star.

This group of buildings was located on Converse Place where the present Winchester Laundry Building is now located.

In 1898 Arthur F. Downer of Winchester purchased this property and continued to operate it as a laundry.

In 1912 the two-story wooden building at the right and those in the rear were replaced with the

present concrete and brick building. At the same time the two-story wooden building at the left was remodeled for offices.

The roof of the building at the extreme left was that of the old Methodist Church on Mt. Vernon Street. This building was purchased in 1920 by the Winchester Laundry and torn down two years ago.

R. E. S.

A Parent's Comments On Recreation

Editor of the Star:

Now that Wednesday night's panel discussion at the high school is over, I would like to write as an individual on the subject of recreation. First of all, I want to make it clear that, in doing so, I am not representing the League of Women Voters, whose survey I attempted to summarize at that meeting, or any other organization.

You asked for comments from parents some time ago. As a parent, I have only two comments to make: I have learned that one of the surest ways to kill sustained interest on the part of young people is to label an activity as something to keep them out of mischief, and another is to say "Come, dears, and see the nice play house we bought for you." I am delighted that Winchester's young people, even after years of being hauled from lessons to meetings and being told to play away from the neighbors' prize dahlias, still have enough gumption to make their own fun in churches and school gyms, and to ask for, even to be ready to help work for, better facilities for individual-participation sports.

As a citizen interested in getting all this swimming pool-tennis-canteen-sports cage enthusiasm out of the realm of the nebulous and into something concrete, and combining it with the best of what we already have, with a minimum of stepping on anyone's toes, I would like to suggest the following plan:

1. A recreation committee should be formed and authorized by the town meeting to determine policies which will supplement, rather than supplant, the programs already being carried out by the school department, the park commission, the police department, the churches and the volunteer service groups. Initial emphasis should be on youth, but later programs should include better recreation for adults.

2. This committee should be composed of members appointed by and representing the interests of the school committee, the park commission, and the selectmen. Two representatives of the student government (a senior at first serving one year and a junior serving two years for continuity) should be associate members of the committee, with as much responsibility as is legally allowed to minors.

3. This committee should be authorized to use all town-owned land and buildings suitable for recreation, when these are not being used for their regular purposes, and the town meeting should appropriate funds to cover personnel and maintenance expenses, as well as a fair share of depreciation.

4. This committee should bring to the attention of the town, from time to time, the need for additional facilities requiring large capital outlays, whether to be financed by town funds or by drives for private donations. Meantime, citizens' committees could serve as a reservoir for volunteers, fund raisers, yes, and critics, too.

5. The most important single function of this committee would be to hire a director, or coordinator, of recreation. A good director would synchronize most of the interests which now seem on the surface at least, to be somewhat in conflict.

a.) Because of the three-way responsibility of the committee which hires him, a good director would be equally responsive to the needs and interests of the town, as divided between schools, parks, and police.

b.) A good director would tailor the amount of his direction to the needs of specific projects: for example, mere chaperonage at a teen canteen, maximum supervision, for health and safety, at a swimming pool.

c.) Although this would not be his primary function, a good director would join with schools, churches, police, and parents to prevent delinquency and with the quiet cooperation already existing between them to rehabilitate the few delinquents we have, after they have received psychological or corrective treatment.

d.) A good director could make his office a tangible asset to the town. (For example, he could work with the Park Department and the High School guidance office to encourage the formation of work project squads for part-time summer employment, improving some of our under-developed park land. Young

people don't want to play all the time; most of them want to earn a little money and to have something more to show for their efforts than the posters they've made for a dance that's over in a single night.)

This plan is frankly electric in nature; I am not an original thinker. I sincerely believe in it, but I would be almost as happy to have it torn apart as to have it accepted, if only it will help people who know more about recreation than I do to come up with a better plan—soon.

Joan D. Gibb
27 Sargent Road

Arthritis A Leading National Crippler

No Cause For Disease Found As Yet

Some 133,000 persons in the Greater Boston area suffer from the pain and crippling of arthritis or rheumatism, according to figures released by the Greater Boston United Fund, which is marking January as "Arthritis and Rheumatism Month."

The Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, of which Mr. Dudley H. Bradlee of Ledgewood Road is a trustee for the Greater Boston Area, is one of the more than 200 agencies benefiting from the annual "People Helping People" campaign of the Greater Boston United Fund.

During the coming year approximately 2900 new victims will be added to this list of arthritics, for as yet the cause of the disease has not been found.

The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation estimates that one of every sixteen persons has some form of the disease, or a total of 300,000 in Massachusetts alone.

Though there is at present no cure, the research sponsored by the Foundation has brought much closer the day when the causes of the disease will be fully identified and a cure found.

Treatment Centers

The Foundation notes that a decade ago there were but four clinics in New England providing specialized care for arthritic patients. Today there are 25 in Massachusetts, including 14 in the Greater Boston area. Most of these receive support from the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

They include: Boston Dispensary, Boston Floating Hospital, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Robert B. Brigham Hospital, Massachusetts General Hospital, and New England Medical Center in Boston, all of which fund support the Arthritis and House of the Good Samaritan in Boston; Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge; Carney Hospital in Dorchester; Beth Israel Hospital in Brookline; Jewish Memorial Hospital in Roxbury; Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Jamaica Plain; and St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Statistics compiled by the Foundation show that Arthritis strikes all ages. Rheumatoid arthritis is found even among small children, although the age range of greatest incidence is 20 to 45. Women are afflicted more frequently than men, for reasons still unknown.

In recent years Arthritis sufferers have been increasingly victimized by promoters of fraudulent cures and treatments. The Foundation estimates that arthritis sufferers in Massachusetts alone are bilked out of \$7 million annually. As many as 57 per cent of all arthritics may fall victim to these misrepresented drugs and devices.

The Foundation is attempting to prevent this with a vigorous educational campaign, the slogan of which is "Fight Fraud With Fact."

As part of this program the National organization is supporting legislation which would prevent unscrupulous promoters from exploiting the false hopes of suffering arthritis victims.

The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation urges anyone who wants information or literature to call the Foundation, Liberty 2-6535.

Have you played Chessers? It's a game, and you can get it, and other new games at the Winchester Star.

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Chadwick

(continued from page 1)

Participation in the metropolitan plan, Mr. Chadwick said, would cost us about as much as we now pay for smoke abatement—about \$600 on a per capita basis. The federal government would pay half the ten cents per capita cost of participation, with the state paying 1½ cents and the community paying 3½ cents per capita. The whole cost of the program would be some \$250,000 or ten cents per capita in a metropolitan population of 2,500,000.

CRIME COMMISSION

In submitting House Bill No. 1702, Mr. Chadwick returns to support a cause which, he says, he will support as long as he is able. The cause: a permanent crime commission appointed by the governor and staffed with highly regarded private citizens with permanent tenure. The commission would be free from all political pressure and charged with the responsibility of enforcing the law on matters of organized gambling, off-track betting, narcotics, auto theft rings, and comparable crimes.

"Massachusetts does a billion dollars' worth of this criminal 'business' every year," Mr. Chadwick told the Star, "a business which depresses the state's general moral tone."

"The crime commission's responsibility is to spot these evils and take prompt action in ending them. Only by giving a crime commission a long term of office," Mr. Chadwick said, "can we gain enough time to push our investigations far enough to get the higher ups, now protected by subordinates who cover up for them. As things stand, the attorney general has no constitutional authority to investigate these rackets; he is able to investigate only specific complaints."

Mr. Chadwick has filed two other bills of interest to Winchester. In House Bill No. 2487 he would make State tax on unearned income, like pensions, the same as that imposed on earned income. At present unearned income is taxed at 6%, whereas earned income is taxed at 2½%.

Under Mr. Chadwick's plan the state would reduce the tax on unearned income by one-half of 1% per year until the tax on unearned income is the same as that on earned income.

In House Bill No. 1518, Mr. Chadwick proposes to reduce the number of representatives in the House of Representatives from 240 to 160. The number of 240, Mr. Chadwick argues, was agreed upon in the horseback era, and has now become unwieldy as a result of overlapping representation, double and triple representation from a single district, and gerrymandering.

Warrant Signed; Has 68 Articles

The warrant for the regular annual town meeting to be held on March 16 has been signed by the selectmen, checked once more by Town Counsel Vincent Clarke, and submitted to the Star for publication.

The warrant contains 68 articles, and therefore promises a long session, if recent town meetings are any index.

This week the selectmen also signed a contract with the McDavit Co. of Wakefield for the repaving of Ridge Street at a cost of \$74,136.75.

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Four-bedroom, two-bath Cape. Move-in condition, attractive lot. \$26,500
New brick-front, center-entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, family room. Excellent location. \$38,900
Unique three-year-old Split-Level Contemporary. Three large bedrooms, master bedroom air-conditioned, full dining room, excellent kitchen, porch, and beautiful family room with fireplace. \$35,900

BIXBY & NORTHRUP
REALTORS
24 Thompson Street PAKview 9-4240

A FOUR-BEDROOM RANCH
It is not easy to find a spacious Ranch house, but this brand-new home is just that. In addition to four bedrooms there is a den, paneled family room, 2½ baths, and a two-car garage. Asking \$42,000.

G. A. JOSEPHSON - Real Estate
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
5 Church Street (Star Building) PAKview 9-2426
Evenings PAKview 9-1617 — 9-1693 — 9-3956

WINCHESTER — MID 20's
AN ATTRACTIVE CAPE ON LARGE WOODED LOT IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF EXPENSIVE HOMES. FOUR CHAMBERS, TWO FULL BATHS, GARAGE.

Please call
R. D. WHITEMORE, Realtor
PA 9-3320, PA 9-6542, PA 9-0047
EX 5-1789

A REAL "Sleeper"
Right handy to the center of town this English Brick and timber home has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, and is professionally landscaped with a two-car garage. Priced at \$37,500 for quick sale. Immediate occupancy.

James T. Trefrey
REALTOR
26 Church Street PAKview 9-6100

What's The Price Tag On Your Children's Happiness?

When they're little, their needs are small. Then comes college—and if you're not prepared the price may be too steep.

Lots of people have found that investing in sound stocks or bonds has helped to take care of such increasing family expenses.

Why don't you find out what

investing might do for you. Start with our valuable booklet, "INVESTMENT FACTS." It gives you the records of more than 300 stocks that have paid a cash dividend every three months from 20 to 96 years. Send for your free copy. Or come in and let us give you one.

Drafter, Sears & Co.

3 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-5300

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ROYCE H. RANDLETT, Assistant Manager

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Members New York, and Boston Stock Exchanges,
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RONEL'S

CLEARANCE in our CHILDREN'S SHOP

Coats - Shirts

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Blouses - Robes

Dresses - Sweaters

At ¼, ⅓, ½ Off

In Our SHOE SHOP

MANNEQUIN SHOES

Low and High Heels

Now \$8.99

RHYTHM STEPS

SUEDES AND CALFSKINS

Low, Medium, and High Heels

Now \$9.99

Ronel's

23-25 Thompson Street

PA 9-1708

PLUMBER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of rising expenses, it has become necessary for us to establish a new basis of charging for our services, as have other plumbers in Winchester.

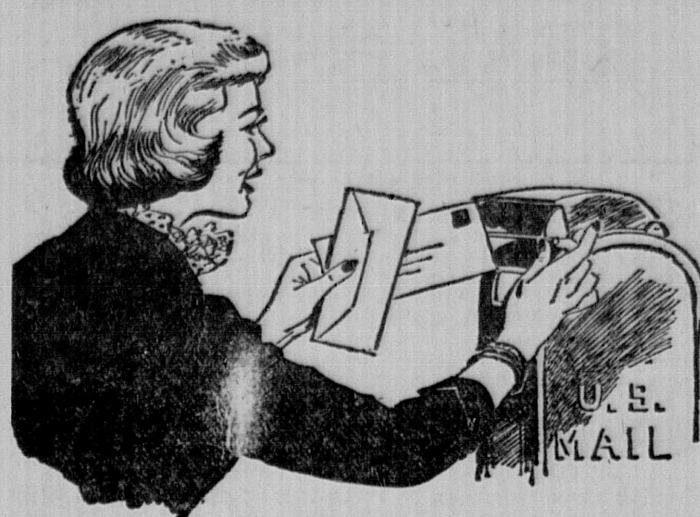
Effective February 1 our charges will be at the rate of \$5 an hour, with a minimum of \$5 for any call.

We regret that circumstances require this change. However, we shall endeavor to continue providing the best of service; as usual, we'll respond promptly in the event of any emergency. Should your plumbing need any minor attention, may we suggest your waiting until there are several incidental repairs to be affected? In this way, you're sure to find our minimum charge moderate.

H. L. WOOD COMPANY

31 Holton Street — PA 9-3673—9-3674 Master License No. 6347

jan26-2f



for your convenience . . .
SAVE-by-MAIL!

YOUR MAIL-BOX is our branch office! Utilize this convenience before or after customers' banking hours, to save time and steps or during inclement weather. Your checks and money orders will receive prompt attention . . . and we'll return your bank-book postage paid!

Winchester Co-operative Bank
19 Church Street

Dan O'Donnell, Custodian-Emeritus, Lectures on Burns at High School

Custodian-emeritus Dan O'Donnell returned to Winchester High School for a few hours last week when he made his annual appearance in Henry Fitts' English classes as guest speaker and reader. His subject was the poet Robert Burns.

Newsy Paragraphs

Hats for all occasions at Miss Ekman's in Kathryn Sullivan's store at 3 Waterfield Road, formerly Common Street.

Names drawn for jury duty in the Cambridge pool this week, starting March 6 include Richard Penta of 35 Oak Street and Elizabeth R. Kirk of 15 New Meadows Road.

After inventory sale now in progress at the Winchester Camera Shop. Many bargains at great savings in cameras and projectors.

Edward J. Devlin of 8 Dana Avenue reported the loss of his 1959 Chevrolet tudor on Main Street at 8:50 p.m. last Sunday. Mr. Devlin said he had parked the car on Main Street, opposite Vine Street at 5:20 p.m. to attend a film at the Winchester Theatre and found the car missing when he left the theatre to go home.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet Arlington, Mission 3-8000.

Mr. Thomas Rafitis of 38 Florence Street left Sunday morning to drive to Florida to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rafitis who make their home in Miami, Florida.

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900.

Mr. J. K. Colony of 6 Mystic Valley Parkway attended the dairy equipment company sales conference held in Madison, Wisconsin, January 10-12. More than 250 dairy dealers and factory representatives in the U. S. and Canada attended the sessions.

Do you need a hospital bed or wheel chair? The Winchester Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents. Call PA 9-3327, PA 9-2941, PA 9-1882.

After inventory sale now in progress at the Winchester Camera Shop. Many bargains at great savings in cameras and projectors.



MRS. JOHN A. VOLPE, wife of the governor, accepts from Mrs. Arthur S. Hotch a golden key, the symbol for the Mothers' March which concludes the January campaign for the new March of Dimes. Joining in the appeal for funds is 10-year-old Bobby Markham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Markham of Waltham, a polio victim who made a courageous fight for recovery. Mrs. Volpe has been chosen honorary chairman for the Mothers' March. Mrs. Hotch is director of women's activities for the March of Dimes. The golden key identifies the aims of the National Foundation—to unlock the mystery surrounding crippling diseases.

Bingham-Miller

Miss Martha May Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cleveland Miller of Laurel, Mississippi, was married to Lt. Richard D. Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour F. Bingham of 10 Harrison Street, on Saturday, January 14, at Chapel One, Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. Rev. William Hendricks performed the military ceremony.



MRS. RICHARD D. BINGHAM

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace over silk peau de soie. A short veil of French illusion fell from a lace and tulle pill-box hat with tiny seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Miss Dee Ann Tackett of Jackson, Mississippi, was maid of honor. She wore a mauve satin sheath with a lace bodice and sweetheart neckline and a matching veiled headpiece. She carried a nosegay of pink roses.

Lt. John F. Kantak of Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, was best man. Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the Green Room at the Officers' Club at Eglin. Assisting at the reception were Miss Mary Virginia McInnis, Miss Sara Ann Fleming, Mrs. Jack Anderson Taylor, all of Jackson, Mississippi, and Miss Shirley Bingham of Winchester, sister of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Jones Junior College and Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, where she majored in Education and was affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. Prior to her marriage she taught in the Jackson Public School system.

Lt. Bingham is a graduate of Boston University College of Business Administration and was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. He is serving career status with the United States Air Force.

After a wedding trip to Fort Walton Beach, Florida, he and his bride will be at home at Harlingen Air Force Base, Harlingen, Texas.

Collector's postage stamps and albums now on sale at the Star office on all price levels. An excellent way to give youngsters a sense of geography and history and a constructive hobby.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000. If Miss Sally Hevey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hevey of 484 Washington Street, has started a 12-week program in psychiatric nursing at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn.

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900.

E. U. student Richard Bestany of 5 Willowdale Road is assisting in that University's preparations for the annual convention of District I of the American College Public Relations Association, to be held February 1-3.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. Any make, model, year. 17 Andrews Street, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265.

The Rev. H. Newton Clay, minister of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, will be in Bangor, Maine, Monday through Wednesday of next week to attend the Convocation of the Bangor Theological Seminary.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m.

Lois Lee Clay, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. Newton Clay, 30 Dix Street, has been pledged to Kappa Phi sorority at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia where she is a member of the Freshman class.

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester. PA 9-0900.

Shoemaker Gets Patent

Jesse Warren Shoemaker of Winchester and Lansing Tuttle of Nat- ick were the recipients on January 10, 1961 of U. S. patent No. 2,967,466 entitled "Pavement and Method of Making the Same."

High grade bituminous and asphaltic pavements have the advantages of durability, compactness of structure and ease of laying. However, they tend to be smooth and slippery when wet, with the result that rubber tired vehicles frequently skid on them. Consequently, it has often been the practice to provide the pavement with an open-textured surface which is more skid resistant but reduces the quality of the pavement.

To present a solution to this problem, Messrs. Shoemaker and Tuttle have devised a method by which a smooth-surfaced asphalt pavement of the highest quality may be provided, in a simple and economical manner, with an effective anti-skid structure. In accordance with their invention, small pellets of a relatively rigid, disintegrable material are applied to the surface of the pliable paving material before it has fully hardened on the ground.

The pellets may be chunks of a natural material such as salt, but is advantageous for them to be of spherical shape and of a synthetic material such as the solid ash waste

U.N. Official Speaks To Men's Club



Photo by Ryerson

AT HEAD TABLE at recent Ladies Night supper meeting of First Congregational Church Men's Club are, left to right, Tom Kell, U.N. Undersecretary Andrew W. Cordier, F. Meredith Cooper, Mrs. Dwight L. Cart and Dr. Cart. (Story begins on Page One.)

Miss Olmsted Mr. Kleinebecker Engaged

produced in the manufacture of acetylene or similar gas. The pellets are spaced about two inches apart and are pressed by a roller into the asphalt layer so that they are superficially embedded in pockets which open on the smooth surface of the asphalt.

The resulting asphalt pavement, which has been fully compacted, is then exposed to weathering and traffic conditions which disintegrate the pellets by dissolution, crumbling or breakage and soon the pellets become dislodged from the pockets by vehicle tires or other ordinary conditions on the road. The resulting pavement therefore has an array of uniformly distributed open pockets of one-quarter to one inch in diameter, and tests show that it has surprising anti-skid properties due possibly to the creation of suction by a rubber tire passing over the pockets or to a mechanical interlocking of the tire in the pockets or a combination of both.

Messrs. Shoemaker and Tuttle have assigned this patent to Warren Brothers Road Company, Cambridge, Mass.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating, Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Olmsted of 4 Prospect Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Arnold William Kleinebecker, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Kleinebecker of 1 Robinson Park.



MISS ANN OLMSTED
Miss Olmsted attended the University of Massachusetts and was

graduated from Katharine Gibbs. Mr. Kleinebecker is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is doing graduate work in industrial management at M.I.T.

A June wedding is planned.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Titiliah of 39 Shore road announce the engagement of Ann Elizabeth Titiliah, daughter of Mr. Titiliah and the late Elizabeth Dodge Titiliah, to Mr. Gordon Flight son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flight of Melrose. Miss Titiliah is music supervisor in the towns of Southboro and Berlin. Mr. Flight is a student at Boston University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

A typist's dream come true. Eaton's Ko-Rec-Type enables you to correct mistakes in typing without erasing. Gives perfect original. \$1.19 a package at the Winchester Star.

Parkview Taxi
"Right on the Dot"
PA 9-0666
nov3-tf

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Roman- cior (Mary Lou Armstrong) of 1115 Oak Cliff Road, Macon, Ga., announce the birth of a son, Robert Armstrong, on December 31st at Macon Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Armstrong of 9 Windsor Road, Melrose, formerly of Winchester, and Mrs. John Romanior of Cushman, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Good- row of Mansfield, Connecticut, are the parents of a first child, a daughter, Michele Diane, born January 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Coppinger of Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Goodrow of 116 Forest Street this town. Mrs. Edna Royce of Woodstock, Vermont is the maternal great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Maynard of Cumberland Foreside, Maine, announce the birth of a third child, second son, William Dean Maynard on January 16 at the Maine General Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Warren A. Maynard of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blanchard of Winchester.

Bridals - Formals

MARK DOWN SALE— BRIDAL GOWNS, SAMPLES, and ONE OF A KIND, 1/2 PRICE and LESS, ADVANCED STYLES, NOW \$25-\$75.

SALE ON SAMPLE BRIDESMAIDS' and DANCE DRESSES, NOW \$5-\$15.

FULL LENGTH FORMAL GOWNS for HIGH SCHOOL or COLLEGE PROMS \$25 UP. LARGE GOWNS in ALL SIZES.

PHONE for APPOINTMENT, PA 9-5858.

Chez Lenor

887 Main Street
Just above Winchester Ctr.
Store Hours 1-5 p.m.
and 7-10 p.m.
jan12-tf

McLaughlin's

Semi-annual Clearance

SALE!

Top Quality Shoes — Rock Bottom Prices

[Size Runs Incomplete In Many Styles]

STARTS TODAY!

AMERICAN GIRL
• Suede pumps and sandals - all heels \$4.95
• Light-blue pumps \$4.95
• Calf and alligator-calf pumps \$5.95
• Flats - suede, calf "bubble" ties \$3.95
• Growing girls' calf or suede flats \$4.95

RAND - men's
• Gray, green and dirty bucks \$7.95
• Gray and green chukka-boots, boys' \$9.95
• Lined and unlined men's \$7.95
• Engineer boots \$9.95

SANDLER
Sport shoes \$6.95

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR BOOTS

American Girl & Sandler

- Black desert boots \$4.95
- Red 'n gray snow-repellent zipper boots \$5.95
- Fleece-lined, leather arctic boots - zippers, pull-ons, some with heels - various colors - extra-narrow widths \$8.95

ALL SKATES REDUCED

McLaughlin's Shoe Store

9 Thompson Street

Open Friday Nights Till 9 p.m.

Parkview 9-2588



Bedford Burlington Stoneham Wellesley

Leon Hair Stylist

(Formerly with the Excelsior of Rome)

WITH PRIDE

Mr. Leon takes real pleasure to introduce to you



MISS MARJORIE,
Manager

(Redstone Shopping Center)

Expert at styling exciting new coiffures and color tipping.

Make an appointment with COLOR soon to accent your hair style . . . color rinses to heighten natural hair coloring or complete color-do-overs. Let Miss Marjorie dramatize your special beauty and give you that confident feeling of personal radiance that can be yours.

Redstone Shopping Center

Salon Hours:
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
For an appointment call
ST 6-7174
jan19-26

Antiques Study Group

On Tuesday evening January 17, the Winchester Antique Study Group met in the Rich Room of the Library. The subject for the evening was Civil War items.

Mrs. Smith had many Civil War books on display on the tables when the group arrived.

Members were delighted with the various collections displayed and discussed.

Among the Americana were letters written by soldiers and officers who were great-uncles and grandfathers of the readers, U. S. Military Academy publication and Army Engineer General Orders on the death of Gen. Warren and newspapers published during the war years.

One collection contained uniform

buttons, Confederate and Union. G.A.R. badges were part of another. This one also contained belt buckles, an interesting one being a brass U. S. smaller than the regular soldier size, because it came from the belt of a drummer boy.

Numerous prints of battle scenes were part of another display. This included three Prang prints. Also there were steel engravings pertaining to incidents not of the battle fields.

One member showed an old Confederate Army blanket that not only had Civil War use, but also went through World War I.

Swords, an iron bit and a sketch of an old locomotive of the Civil War period were other interesting items.

Following is a list of articles that were appreciated by the audience: a Confederate canteen, family photographs of soldiers, Civil War pension papers and canvas saddle bag.

Mr. Howard Odell brought his collection of interesting items which he identified and told of the

March of Dimes

The annual Mothers' March of Dimes will take place in Middlesex County on Sunday, January 29, when a concentrated effort will be made to reach every home in the county. Some preliminary calls are being made prior to this date and a final wind-up solicitation will be conducted on the 30th and 31st of the month.

Miss Dineen, Miss McKenzie Well Known Here

Telephone Company Promotes Winchester Employees

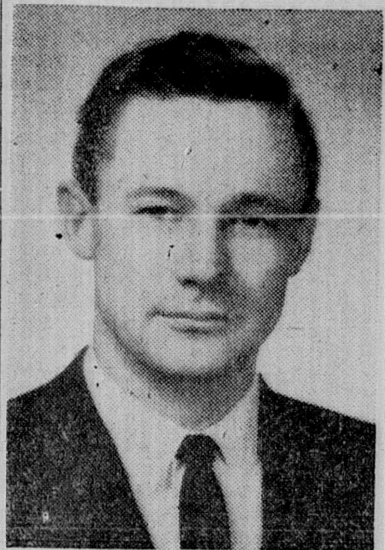
To Preside At Teachers' Conference

Miss Clare Corcoran, reading consultant in the Winchester Public Schools, as president of Alpha Gamma chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honor society for women in education at Boston University, will preside at the annual conference for teachers to be held this Saturday, January 28, commencing at 9:30.

Pupils from Winchester, Lynn and Waltham will participate in the various demonstrations and the conference will provide an opportunity for Massachusetts teachers to see successful teaching techniques in action, also to consider mutual problems with the panel discussions.

All Massachusetts teaching personnel as well as all people interested in the work being done in the primary and secondary schools of the Commonwealth have been invited to attend. It is estimated that more than six hundred school personnel will participate in this program.

Named to Old Colony Post



FREDERICK C. ROZELLE, JR.

Frederick C. Rozelle, Jr., of 19 Canterbury Road was elected assistant vice president of Old Colony Trust Company at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

A graduate of Yale University, he joined Old Colony as a trust representative in 1958.

Rozelle is a member of the National Association Life Underwriters, director of the Boston Chapter Chartered Life Underwriters, and representative of the Yale Alumni enrollment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle have three children, Anne Boyer, Page Anderson, and F. Chase.

Quality Footwear

for men, women and children since 1866

The Coward Shoe

Shop daily 9:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays Until 9:00 p.m.
552 MAIN ST. — PA 9-2190

Miss Marguerite F. Dineen of 42 Lincoln Street, was recently promoted to the position of Service Advisor in the PBX section of the Traffic Department of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.



Fay Photo

MISS MARGUERITE DINEEN

On her new assignment Miss Dineen will be engaged in a variety of service activities at telephone customer private exchanges. She will direct service and training programs aimed at assisting the PBX customers to provide the best possible telephone service.

Miss Dineen, a long time Winchester resident, was formerly employed in the local telephone exchange progressing to the position of assistant chief operator before transferring to the Boston office. She had been active in training telephone customers in the use of dial service in those areas which were recently changed to dial operation. In this capacity Miss Dineen gave numerous talks before school and civic organizations in many suburban communities.

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company recently announced the promotion of Miss Mary G. McKenzie, of 24 Symmes Road from the position of PBX Instructor to Chief Service Advisor.



Fay Photo

MISS MARY MCKENZIE

In her new position Miss McKenzie will direct a group of training personnel in the Traffic Department, also supervise service at customer private switchboards. Her activities will include technical operations, operating procedures and the adequacy of proper types of equipment to meet customer requirements.

Miss McKenzie was a supervisor in the Winchester exchange from which position she was appointed employment interviewer in the company's Boston Employment Office. Prior to her latest appointment

PRE-INVENTORY SALE Friday & Saturday Only

JANUARY 27th & 28th

1/2 Price Sale on The Items Listed Below

We will be closed all day Monday, January 30th, for Inventory.

We are reducing this merchandise prior to Inventory taking to make our job easier.

Men's Shop

SWEATERS - SPORT SHIRTS - CONTINENTAL CHINOS
- SWISS VELOUR SHIRTS - CAPS - PAJAMAS -
VIYELLA JACKETS - OUTER COATS - LINED CHINOS.

Boys' Shop

SPORT SHIRTS - SWEATERS - LINED DUNGAREES -
TOPCOATS - KNIT SHIRTS - CAPS - JACKETS

Ladies' Shop

SWEATERS - BLOUSES - SLACKS - BERMUDAS - SKIRTS
- SHIRTMAKERS - OUTER COATS - VELOUR SHIRTS

Not Every Size, Color and Style
In Every Item.

The Balance of Our Winter Stock Is Still
at Regular Markdown Prices
thru Saturday.

Chitels

Men's and Boys' Apparel
Women's and Misses' Sportswear

6 Mt. Vernon Street
Winchester, Parkview 9-3070

Open Daily 9 to 5:30 Friday Evenings Until 9:00

To Attend Mt. Holyoke Conference

Mrs. Waldon Hersey, president of the Winchester Mount Holyoke Club, and Mrs. Philip Marvel, will be among approximately 300 Mount Holyoke College alumnae club counsellors, class agents and press chairmen invited to confer on the South Hadley, Mass. campus, February 3-5.

The 45th annual meeting of the Mount Holyoke Council has been enlarged this year to incorporate publicity work shops for alumnae press chairmen from all parts of the United States.

Special sessions have been planned to prepare for the celebration in 1962 of the 125th anniversary of the college, founded by Mary Lyon in 1837.

"Rise and Fall Of Third Reich"

Mrs. Albert J. Penner, who has delighted many audiences, will give the second lecture of the Special Events Lecture Series on Tuesday, January 31, at 10:15 a.m., in the Palmer Room of the First Congregational Church.

The lecture will be a book review of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" by William Shirer. This book is presently at the top of the best-seller list for non-fiction.

Coffee will be served before the lecture at 9:45 a.m.

Bonnell's Body Shop

Fast - Efficient Service

Collision Work Our Specialty

Auto Painting

Insurance Estimates

WE REPAIR
ALL MAKES OF CARS

FIVE-MAN SHOP

TOTALING SIXTY YEARS EXPERIENCE

Bonnell Motors

666 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER
Tel. PA 9-1447

Welcome To Your Adult Education Program!

1961 WINTER PROGRAM OF
ADULT EDUCATION, WINCHESTER

Monday Evenings, January 30 to April 3:

GENERAL EDUCATION
Elementary French Descriptive Mineralogy
PRACTICAL AND CREATIVE ARTS
Cake Decorating Woodworking and Furniture Repair
Sewing I Rug Braiding
Sewing II Silk Screening
Upholstering Keeping Fit (Women only)

Thursday Evenings, February 2 to April 6:

GENERAL EDUCATION
Intermediate French
PRACTICAL AND CREATIVE ARTS
Briefhand Keeping Fit (Women only)

Course Fee \$7
REGISTRATION

In person: Monday, January 23, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., at the Winchester Senior High School Office.
By mail: January 9 through January 27.

Send applications to
Assistant Superintendent of Schools
426 Main Street, Winchester, Mass.

SALE Children's Sweater Paks (reduced) 1/4 off

ALL IMPORTS FROM SWITZERLAND
Felt, Velvet & Suede Bonnets, Skating Skirts, Belts, etc.
Odd lots of yarn at cost

The Knit Shop

33 Thompson Street

PA 9-1888

RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • Parkview 9-4700

Specials Run Thursday Through Saturday, January 26, 27, 28

— MEATS —

Rump Roast Beef Swift's Premium Heavy Steer Face 98¢ LB.

Chicken Breasts Fresh Native 69¢ LB.

Bacon Swift's Premium 65¢ LB.

Skinless Frankforts Swift's Premium 59¢ LB.

S. S. PIERCE RED LABEL DAYS

Another week to restock with all your favorite canned goods.

TOMATO JUICE 6 for \$1.00

APPLE SAUCE

BABY WHOLE BEETS

FRENCH WAX BEANS

CREAM-STYLE CORN

OVEN-BAKED BEANS

SLICED PEACHES

WHOLE TOMATOES

FRUIT COCKTAIL

RED LABEL WHITE MEAT TUNA 7-oz. tin 2 for 93¢

BLUE BRAND WHITE MEAT TUNA 7-oz. tin 2 for 73¢

ROYAL PURPLE WHITE MEAT TUNA 7-oz. tin 2 for 69¢

OVERLAND GRAPE PRESERVE 10-oz. jar 2 for 65¢

YACHT CLUB COFFEE reg. or drip lb. 69¢

TETLEY TEA BAGS 100's 99¢

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

FRESH CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 39¢

FANCY CUCUMBERS 2 for 25¢

FIRM RED RIPE TOMATOES lb. 29¢

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS pkg. 29¢

SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE NUGGETS pkg. 29¢

EDUCATOR POPPERS pkg. 39¢

EDUCATOR DUTCH STYLE CASHEW COOKIES pkg. 35¢

N. B. C. RITZ pkg. 31¢

N. B. C. BARONET COOKIES pkg. 33¢

— Parking At Rear Of Store —

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Special

Kidney Lamb Chops 99¢ lb.

Rib Lamb Chops 79¢ lb.

S. O. I. Bowling League

Last week's column showed Boston College out of first place; however the team is now back in that spot. Penn, tied with B. C. for second a week ago is now in sixth. Bates dropped from first to third, with Yale in second and Notre Dame fourth (up from eighth). The last three teams are tied in games won and lost.

Through the efforts of Joe "No Bread" Marrone, Max "Plunger" La Carubba and John "Speedball" MacIsaac, Notre Dame gained four points over Maryland. Marrone hit the pins for 99-102-116, La Carubba 95-104-118, and MacIsaac 100-98-106. Not bad at all.

Nick Molea of Maryland hit for 109-85-105, but it wasn't enough to carry his team.

Dan "Cleaner" Gattineri changed his tune from "What can you do?" to "At last" when he joined the "300 Club" with a 96-105-102. Rudy "Muscles" Fiore helped his captain, "Choppers" Gangi, and the Navy team defeat Holy Cross. Fiore and Gangi rolled 100-94-108 and 117-94-113 respectively. Wow!

Rudy's brother Bob did all right, too, with three strings of 103-99-110. Then Brother Americo "Chacha" just missed the 300 mark by five pins, 105-95-95. Another Fiore, "Mulligan," rolled not quite so well but still better than older brother Peter. These last two scored 102-91-81 and 90-83-69. Where's "Roudydy"? He's another Fiore, but did not bowl last week as he was low man, believe it or not.

Ben Subrizio had trouble the previous week because of new shoes; but now that they are broken in he rolled a 96-104-90. Not bad at all.

Paul Lentzine must be aiming for the bobby prize by bowling a 68-59-69. His special lessons from Tony Saraco aren't showing much promise, although "Instructor" Tony cleaned the pins for 90-122-81, which Paul would be pleased to match.

It was nice seeing the old men, Hokie Procopio and Ben Gigliotti, back in action. However, "They should have stood in bed." Hokie was low, and Ben even worse. Stay in there, boys, you're still ahead of Paul.

Dom Provinzano must be taking lessons because he marked an 89-104-114, which puts him in the "300 Club" for the second time this season! Brother Frank is watching closely and just missed the "club" by five pins with 98-109-88. Mike "Ya-Ka-Ka" Colucci challenged

Frank last week but was on the short end, getting a 75-92-83. Nice try anyway.

Paul Carpinieri didn't do too well with the pins but he won the attendance prize. It came in handy because his son just joined the Army and the prize was useful in the going-away party.

Pat Bruno has been showing improvement, hitting for 77-79-84. He was in the 60's before. Another who was showing promise was Frank Penta. However, he is now working nights and will be missed by his Holy Cross team.

League Standing			
Team	Won	Lost	Pinfalls
Boston College	12	4	5457
Yale	11	5	5520
Bates	11	5	5473
Notre Dame	11	5	5401
Army	10	6	5429
Penn	10	6	5413
Maryland	8	8	5384
Holy Cross	8	8	5321
St. Marys	8	8	5401
California	6	10	5256
Georgetown	5	11	5249
Navy	5	11	5237
Alabama	4	12	5160
Harvard	3	13	5246

Team High Three			
Team	Score	Player	Score
Yale	1504		
Army	1478		
Boston College	1463		
Team High Single			
Team	Score	Player	Score
Yale	530		
Army	524		
Boston College	510		
Individual High Three			
Player	Score	Team	Score
J. Bernardi	349	Yale	
J. Gaudioso	340	Yale	
Bob Fiore	339	Yale	
Individual High Single			
Player	Score	Team	Score
Bob Fiore	143	Yale	
T. Chelaflo	140	Yale	
A. Buzzotta	137	Yale	

300 Club			
Player	Score	Team	Score
F. Gangi	324	Yale	
J. Marrone	317	Yale	
M. La Carubba	317	Yale	
Bob Fiore	312	Yale	
D. Provinzano	307	Yale	
Arka Amico	306	Yale	
J. MacIsaac	304	Yale	
D. Gattineri	304	Yale	
Rudy Fiore	312	Yale	

Sachems Top State No. 2 Team

Winchester High School Gymnasts Best Wellesley, 89-39

Winchester High School's gymnasts won a notable victory last Saturday when they defeated Wellesley High in a dual meet in the high school gymnasium, 89-39.

Audubon Sponsors Grade School Contest

As a part of its 65th anniversary celebration the Massachusetts Audubon Society will sponsor a "Miss o' Master Audubon" contest starting immediately and culminating on April 1st.

Winner of first prize will attend a session of the Audubon Day Camp in Barre. Second prize will attend a session at the Audubon Day Camp within its neighborhood, while third prize winner will receive a set of books. In addition, there will be five consolation prizes of books. Top winner will also bear the title of "Master or Miss Audubon" and serve as the society mascot for the remainder of the year.

The contest is open to all grade school boys and girls from the age of 9 to 14, and will run concurrently at all eight Massachusetts Audubon Society Wildlife Sanctuaries. Those rules affecting the area served by the Drumlin Farm Sanctuary in South Lincoln are as follows: Each contestant must set up his or her own feeding station and take care of it this winter. Parents may help in an advisory capacity.

Each entrant must send a photograph, taken with an ordinary camera in jumbo size, taken from a distance of 12 to 15 feet from the project, showing feeder (with birds feeding, if possible) and surroundings.

Entries will be judged on the basis of location, feeding station ideas, food used and birds attracted. Photo must show clearly the feeder and surroundings, and should be mailed to Ernest Eames, Director, Drumlin Farm Wildlife Sanctuary, South Lincoln, as early as possible.

Contest will close April 1, and winners will be announced on April 15th. Decision of the judges will be final and all photos submitted will become the property of the Drumlin Farm Sanctuary and cannot be returned.

For further information contact Mr. Eames at the sanctuary or call CLEARwater 9-9500.

For the high schooler, faculty or student, stationary imprinted with the Winchester Sachem in red. \$1.00 a box at the Winchester Star.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
COMMISSION ON EXTENSION COURSES
Spring Term Opens the Week of February 6
HUMANITIES LANGUAGES
SOCIAL SCIENCES NATURAL SCIENCES
A college-level program open to the public
Tuition: \$5 per course
FOUR TELEVISION COURSES FOR CREDIT
For information, write to the
Commission on Extension Courses,
11 Weld Hall, Harvard University,
or call UNIVERSITY 8-7600.

Mrs. Dwight Cart To Speak Sunday At Senior Forum

Mrs. Dwight L. Cart will speak on "Three Way Friendships" at the Senior Forum's chapel service this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. at the First Congregational Church.

Since coming to Winchester with Dr. Cart when he assumed the pastorate of First Church nine years ago Mrs. Cart has been a loyal friend of Forum. A gifted speaker, Mrs. Cart has been invited to give a chapel talk to Forum each year and has shown her interest in all phases of Forum life by her attendance and advice.

After graduating from Simpson College in Iowa, Mrs. Cart did graduate study at Boston University and Columbia and was for a time a high school teacher.

In addition to her many duties as a minister's wife and a great variety of local community responsibilities Mrs. Cart continues to be active in state and national Girl Scout and with the American Association of University Women. Her first interest is in people, and in her contacts with young people especially her warmth and graciousness help bring inspiration and encouragement to them in thinking through life's challenges. Her discussion of friendships will be a high point of Forum's year.

Chaplain for the service will be Al Swonger and Tom Hinton. Serving as deacons will be Al Hodge and Peter Swanson, with Charles Baldwin and Fred Cardin as ushers.

Initiated To Honor Society

John Looney of 20 Winthrop Street, was one of seven Wentworth Institute students recently initiated into the coveted national honor society, Tau Alpha Pi. Election is one of the highest scholastic achievements at Wentworth, being on the basis of scholarship, character and personality.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and entitled "The Inter-American Dilemma: Manana Is Too Late!"

The Thirty-Ninth School of International Relations will be held Wednesday, February 1, at M.I.T.

The league hopes that the speakers of the day will offer a "potential guide through the maze of the inter-American dilemma," and help to eliminate much confusion and misinformation about Latin America and its people. The morning session of the school, pointing up "Backgrounds," will open at 10:00 a.m.

Professor Robert Alexander, of the economics department of Rutgers University, will begin the series of talks with a discussion of the political and economic situation in Latin America. Professor Alexander is the foremost scholar in the eastern part of the U. S. on Latin America, and is the author of several books including "The Peron Era," "Communism in Latin America," "The Bolivian National Revolution," and "The Struggle for Democracy in Latin America."

The second speaker will be Mr. Wymberley Coerr, Mr. Coerr, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State since October, 1960, has had wide experience in foreign affairs. In addition to posts in Montreal, Batavia, Indonesia and Suva, he has served in Guatemala City, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Mexico City and Acapulco. His topic is "The Diplomatic Record" with special emphasis on past unilateral agreements, U. S. policy of recognition of governments and the Monroe Doctrine.

Dr. Jose Mora, secretary general of the Organization of American States (O. A. S.), will discuss the effectiveness and limitations of the O. A. S. which was designed "to promote hemispheric accord and multi-lateral agreements."

The general topic of the afternoon session, beginning at 2:00 p.m., will be "Directions." This discussion will be in the form of a panel moderated by Mrs. John G. Lee, a former president of the National League of Women Voters.

Mr. Henry Balgooyen, executive vice-president and secretary of the American and Foreign Power Co., Inc., of New York City, will have "Mutual Responsibility in Economic Development" as his area of concentration. Mr. Balgooyen, in addition to his extensive business background in Latin America, has represented the U. S. Government at numerous international meetings and is a director of many organizations concerned with international trade and investments.

The name of the Latin American who will speak on "Rising Expectations," as well as that of the newspaperman who will ask "What Now?" for the average North American has not yet been announced.

It is the aim of the Massachusetts L. W. V. in presenting this outstanding group of men from diverse fields of knowledge about Latin America, to interpret South America to North Americans. Today's problems urgently need solving. It is vital for us to be able to make wise decisions affecting our relations with those countries who are no longer friendly toward the United States. In order to do this, we must better understand not only our own needs and hopes, but also the culture, economy, and aspirations of our South American neighbors.

High Bar:
1. Peterson
2. Keene
3. Wilanson (Wel.)
4. Hoyt
5. Connelly (Wel.)

Side Horse:
1. Meury (Wel.)
2. Dennehy
3. Pierce
4. Meteler (Wel.)
5. Carlson (Wel.)

Tumbling:
1. Donnelly
2. Keene
3. Lonigro
4. Rollins (Wel.)
5. Macauley (Wel.)

Still Rings:
1. Hodge
2. Fumia (Wel.)
3. McDonough
4. March
5. Dusenbury (Wel.)

Long Horse:
1. Tie among
2. McDonough
3. McDonough
4. Dennehy
5. Meteler (Wel.)

Parallel Bars:
1. Fumia (Wel.)
2. Peterson
3. Wilanson (Wel.)
4. March
5. Spatta

Flying Rings:
1. Hodge
2. McDonough
3. Handy
4. Rollins (Wel.)
5. Tie between Macauley (Wel.) Wilanson (Wel.)

For Jobs Well Done



RECEIVING THEIR RED CROSS JR. FIRST AID CERTIFICATES at the Parkhurst School from Alden Farrar, scoutmaster and Red Cross first aid instructor are front row, left to right, Robert Pierce, Jon Buckley, Richard Stearns, and Stephen Burnham. Back row, John Eames, Richard Perham, Bruce Erikson and Theodore Cook. Not present was David Phipps.

International Relations School Opens February 1 At M. I. T.

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P. A. L. Basketball

Vic Papadimis and Porter Mulford led the Princeton team to their third successive victory of the season as they trounced Holy Cross 57-25 at the Junior High gym. Papadimis and Mulford are the big one-two punch in the league. Mulford scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half while Papadimis scored 14 of his 16 in the second half. Both Papadimis and Mulford had complete control of both boards.

Walter McGee, one of the best backcourt men in the league, led the Holy Cross team with 12 points. McGee is an excellent ball-handler and a good outside shooter.

Syracuse handed Notre Dame its first loss of the season 43-30. "Speedy" Gene Lane topped all the scorers with 17 points for Syracuse. Also playing a fine game was Jackie Kimball who had 15 points. The key to Syracuse's victory was they jumped off to a quick 27-9 half-time lead, as they held Peter Fahey of Notre Dame to 1 point.

Fahey broke loose in the second half to score 14 points, and is a hard man to stop for a whole game. "Big" Pete is one of the finest all-around players in the league. He has a fine jump-shot, a good dribble, and probably is the best rebounder in the league.

Bobby Branley's two foul shots with less than 30 seconds to play iced the game for Dartmouth as they edged Harvard 33-30. Branley played his usual fine game for Dartmouth in leading his team with 14 points. Bobby is one of the calmest and coolest players in the league and the constant pressure he was under never seemed to bother him.

Jim Russo, the big center of Dartmouth, played his best game of the season as he scored 10 points and did a good job rebounding. Ronnie Eriksen led the Harvard scorers with 15 points while Marty Hill had eight.

In the Senior League Danny Winn's 14 points paced the Celtics as they edged the Lakers 43-42. The game was tied 30 all going into the final quarter. "Little" Charlie Tofuri topped the Laker scorers once again with 16 points. Lenny Sorrentino of the Lakers seems to be the "hard luck" coach of the league. His team has lost two games by one point and the third in "sudden death" overtime.

In the feature game of the evening the Hawks remained undefeated as they handed the Pistons their first loss 38-33. The Hawks, a well-balanced team were led by Bobby Colclough with 12 points, while not far behind were Danny Graham with nine points and Terry Collins with six. Kevin Mawn led the Pistons with 14 points, while the absence of "Kid" Lawrence seemed to hurt the Piston offense.

This year's Senior League seems to be the best balanced in many years. The biggest margin of victory this year has been eight points while most of the games have gone right down to the final gun.

The summaries:

PRINCETON		HOLY CROSS	
Papadimis, Jr.	16	DeLuca, Jr.	20
Mulford, Jr.	15	Wilde, Jr.	10
Stead, Jr.	10	Dubert, Jr.	10
Mulford, Jr.	10	Transfina, Jr.	10
Amico, Jr.	10	Longman, Jr.	10
Wyman, Jr.	10	McGee, Jr.	10
Pattie, Jr.	10	Chuff, Jr.	10
Rogers, Jr.	10	Rhodes, Jr.	10
		Branley, Jr.	10
Totals	23 11 57	Totals	10 5 25

Referees: Hardy, Errico

SYRACUSE		NOTRE DAME	
Errico, Jr.	20	Kelley, Jr.	10
MacDonald, Jr.	10	Hessler, Jr.	10
Lane, Jr.	17	Hickhorn, Jr.	2
Maloney, Jr.	10	Brenner, Jr.	10
Nelson, Jr.	10	Fahey, Jr.	1
Croft, Jr.	10	Molloy, Jr.	10
Holland, Jr.	10	Connelly, Jr.	10
Kimball, Jr.	15	Lanzillo, Jr.	2
O'Donnell, Jr.	10	Week, Jr.	10
Totals	19 5 43	Totals	13 4 30

DARTMOUTH		HARVARD	
Sullivan, Jr.	20	Hill, Jr.	10
Rivalry, Jr.	10	Eriksen, Jr.	10
Marrone, Jr.	10	Kirk, Jr.	10
Palano, Jr.	10	Kuhn, Jr.	10
Russo, Jr.	10	Hession, Jr.	10
Gilbert, Jr.	10	Stuckell, Jr.	10
Marascia, Jr.	10	Williams, Jr.	10
Marotta, Jr.	10		
Branley, Jr.	15		
Totals	14 5 33	Totals	13 4 30

Referees: Hardy, Keating

CELTICS		LAKERS	
Nowell, Jr.	10	Allen, Jr.	10
Fisher, Jr.	10	Shields, Jr.	10
Reardon, Jr.	10	Bell, Jr.	10
Bandazo, Jr.	10	MacDonald, Jr.	10
Christson, Jr.	10	Lundin, Jr.	10
Winn, Jr.	10	Dean, Jr.	10
Winn, Jr.	10	Tofuri, Jr.	10
Flaherty, Jr.	10	Fiumara, Jr.	10
King, Jr.	10	Crispin, Jr.	10
Doherty, Jr.	10	Lynch, Jr.	10
Totals	18 7 43	Totals	17 8 42

Referee: Maggio

HAWKS		PISTONS	
Colclough, Jr.	10	Mawn, Jr.	10
Mahoney, Jr.	10	Seneal, Jr.	10
Collins, Jr.	10	McClary, Jr.	10
Denehy, Jr.	10	Longiro, Jr.	10
Graham, Jr.	10	McCoy, Jr.	10
Maraballa, Jr.	10	Nadeau, Jr.	10
Horn, Jr.	10	Stuckell, Jr.	10
Cervizi, Jr.	10	Sullivan, Jr.	10
Geoghegan, Jr.	10	Hewes, Jr.	10
Nastasi, Jr.	10	Graham, Jr.	10
Totals	17 4 38	Totals	16 1 33

Referee: Maggio

W. H. S. Students Instructed In Proper Form of Research

An experiment in large-group instruction was begun at the Winchester High School last week, when about two hundred members of the senior class met in the auditorium for the first presentation in a series of lectures under the auspices of the English department.

Department Head Henry Pitts first talked about the various skills connected with note-taking in college lecture courses, then launched into a discussion of the important project faced by all seniors, the research paper, and finished with an analysis of the serious dishonesty of plagiarism.

"One of the most tragic figures," said Mr. Pitts, is the student who never learns to do the research job correctly and who finds himself expelled from college when he had no intention of doing anything deceitful. This is one of the reasons we must do the student the favor of catching such intellectual dishonesty now, if we can, although the

job of checking sources in a library is mountainous.

Started at the request of Principal Howard Niblock, the lectures will be given about once a month and will serve two purposes: to give the school a chance to experiment with instruction in large groups, and to give the students an opportunity to listen and learn to take notes in a college-type situation.

Wins Thriller from Ontario Rink

Hood Rink Repeats Win
In International Bonspiel

The Fourth Annual International Mixed Curling Bonspiel was held at the Winchester Country Club from January 19 through 22. The defending championship rink of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves made it two in a row by defeating Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shames and Dr. and Mrs. John Maxwell of Kingston, Ontario, 6 to 5, in a very thrilling match before an overflowed crowd. They were presented prizes representing the Harold V. Farnsworth Memorial Trophy by Mrs. Georgia Farnsworth at a punch bowl party following the final matches Sunday afternoon.

Cub Scouts
Pack 503

A meeting was held at Chidley Hall on January 17. The meeting was well attended and included many fathers who volunteered in conducting the main feature of the evening, contests in games of skill. A new Den has been formed under the supervision of Mrs. Don Stebbins.

Plans are under way for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet to take place on February 8, at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Don Stebbins, Pack chairman, announced that all Lions in Dens 7 and 8 must pass their Lion rank at the Court of Honor on February 1st, or February 28th, which is the deadline on passing the Lion Achievement. Those who pass will be invited to participate in a Webelos rank.

The Webelos rank prepares the Cub Scout for Boy Scouting and makes the Tenderfoot rank in Boy Scouting practically automatic. The Lions Dens will be discontinued after the 28th of February.

The following boys received awards:

Gregory Barone—Gold Arrow on Bear
Reid Corderman—Bear and Gold Arrow on Bear
Stephen McConnell—Wolf
Richard Hilliger—Wolf
Robert Shannon—Silver Arrow on Wolf and Silver Arrow on Wolf
The Court of Honor meeting originally scheduled for Wednesday, March 15th, will be held on Tuesday, February 28th. The Pack meeting originally scheduled on Wednesday, March 22nd, is to be held on Tuesday, March 7th.

Referees Wanted

The P.A.L. would like anyone interested in refereeing basketball games to come down to the Junior High gym any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Right now we have a shortage of referees and the ones we do have are doing a fine job. The games usually last an hour at the most and all help would be appreciated.

Anyone who doesn't think he knows enough about basketball to referee could either run the time clock or keep score. We would also welcome everybody to come down and watch the boys play.

Papermate Sheaffer's Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

Harvey Davies

Teacher of Singing
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PA 9-3026

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IS COMPLETE

Tel. PA 9-0029

3 Church Street

Winchester

International Bonspiel Winners



Photo by Ryerson

FARNSWORTH MEMORIAL TROPHY WINNERS at Winchester Country Club's International Curling Bonspiel. Left to right, Charles Reeves, Kay Hood, Mrs. Harold Farnsworth (with trophy named in honor of her late husband), Marion Reeves, Harry Hood, skip.



Photo by Ryerson

WINCHESTER BOWL WINNERS in second competition at Winchester Country Club's International Curling Bonspiel, Pointe Claire, Quebec, rink. Left to right, Ted Pattee, skip; Janet Pattee, Mrs. "Mim" Cahalin, of home club (with Winchester Bowl), Thelma Rogers, Geoss Rogers.

Dwinell's Play Big
Factor in Crimson
Hockey Success

One reason for Harvard University's fine hockey record (10-3-1) this season has been the play of forward Jim Dwinell, of Winchester. The Choate School graduate is currently number two in scoring on a Crimson squad that has won its last seven games.

Dwinell has picked up eight goals and five assists for 13 points in securing his number two position. This total would undoubtedly have been greater if a back injury hadn't sidelined him for four games. The current scoring leader, Dave Morse of Hingham, tied Dwinell last year for the scoring leadership when both were sophomores.

Dwinell centers the first line with Morse and Junior Bill Beckett as his wings. "They get along real well together," heard coach Conney Welland remarks, "and they make the most of their opportunities."

The Winchester native's biggest game of the season was the recent 4-1 win over Boston College. Dwinell scored two goals and had one assist as the Crimson upset the Eagles for the second time this year and took over second place in the Eastern ratings.

Dwinell has scored in nine of the ten games he's played in this year, and his consistency will be a big factor as the Crimson attempts to extend its seven game winning streak after the current exam period.

Harvard returns to action Feb. 4 against Cornell at Watson Rink.

Art Exhibit
At Children's
Own School

The Art Exhibit and sale at the Children's Own School, Friday evening, features the works of twenty-one Massachusetts artists, fifteen from Winchester.

A variety of media will include water-color, oil, casein, and painting on cloth, with styles ranging from realistic to abstract.

Highlighting the exhibit will be three originals loaned by Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Moser of Medford: a lithograph by the French Impressionist, Toulouse-Lautrec (1864-1901) titled "Ta Bouche," a sepia drawing by Horace Vernet (1789-1863) titled "Turkish Rider," and an etching, "The Dancers," by Pierre Auguste Renoir (1841-1919). His original painting of "The Dancers" hangs in Boston's own Museum of Fine Arts.

Thanks go to Mrs. William Wolf for assembling this interesting collection, Mrs. Frederick Greene, cataloging and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and Mrs. Calvin Allyn of the Parents' Committee, in charge of refreshments. For further information see the coming events announcement.

Open House At New School
Attended By 250 Residents

Open House at the Johnson Road School last Saturday was a family affair. About 250 Winchester residents visited the newly opened school, many of them with babies in arms and small children trailing behind.

Despite the cold and the after-effects of Friday's blizzard, the visitors found the parking lot and Johnson Road well ploughed. All three levels of the school were open for inspection. In addition to members of the School Department, the School Committee, and the Building Committee, there were several representatives from the Parkhurst-Johnson Road Parents Association, who conducted informal tours of the building.

The assisting parents were Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerould, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irwin, and Mrs. John Smith, president of the organization.

Many favorable comments were expressed on the beauty and efficiency of the new school. All the

Hold That Line!



Photo by Ryerson

GRIDIRON GREATS GETTING IN SHAPE for Winton Cabaret are, on your left, Jack "The Jet" Chitel, shimmying pole; hard-hitting right halfback John Wilson; Carl "The Rocket" Kesel; the All-American fullback, Jack Collins. On your right, Dave "The Flash" Klein; Quarterback Charlie "Father" Koch; Dom "The Steamroller" Olivadotti; and Lou "Crusher" Snow. That lovely lady is Jane Olivadotti, whose cabaret act is introduced by these formidable gridiron stars.

Space Flights
Are Theme Of
W. H. S. Lecture

Project Mercury! This was the subject of an absorbing lecture presented to the Winchester High School students in their pre-storm assembly, January 19.

Mr. Banning was the narrator and producer of a fascinating 40-minute presentation of man's quest to achieve successful manned flights into space. The students learned that for 700 years rockets have been successfully fired. However, not until the period following World War I, were concerted efforts made to improve existing rocketry knowledge.

The German war machine during the 1930's and 40's provided a necessary stimulus to nations in regard to the practical potential of guided rockets or missiles, Mr. Banning said. Since that time the world's two current rival powers have been competing with one another in this field both for military and civilian use, he added.

Project Mercury is the United States' attempt to launch successfully a man into space. The two tremendous barriers, said Mr. Banning, are the mechanical obstacles for such a flight and the psychological factors involved for the individual. Out of necessity these first trips into space will require that a man spend a relatively long period of time in very cramped quarters. To find a person who can fulfill rigorous mental and physical qualifications is difficult, but not impossible.

To the chagrin of the boys, Mr. Banning informed the students that women are psychologically better equipped than men for such flights.

An interesting prediction made by Mr. Banning was that by January 25, 1961, the Russians would have launched a man into space with success.

S. O. I.
Get-Together

More than two hundred members of Winchester's Sons of Italy attended a most successful "get-together" at the club's headquarters last Sunday evening.

A committee of Mingo Frongillo, Skitchy Penta, Bill Fiore, Dom Provinzano, Venerable Chick Vespucci, Richie Bucci, Sam Tibando, Sam Bellino, Frank Diapella, Cosimo Simonetta, Pucky Perritano, Dick Tofuri, Boss Dattilo, Fred Caggiano and Frank Dattilo worked diligently all day preparing the meal and events for the occasion.

Roast beef with all the trimmings was served, and it was prepared by Chefs Boss Dattilo and Carl Bertolucci, under the supervision of His Excellency, Pasha Kazanian.

To get the boys in the mood, the committee first served a salad, salami, olives, bread and butter, and then entered with the main and delicious roast beef dish.

Nemo Marchesi donated all the eats but the roast beef, which was donated by Louis Simone, and the beverages, supplied by V. Ciraci.

Many thanks to them from all of us! Everything was enjoyed, even though Maxie Di Mambro missed his trip. Maybe next time, Maxie!

Following the dinner all present were taken on a trip south. Pete Provinzano showed the movies of the trip to the Orange Bowl and all the sights. It was an excellent film and Pete certainly did a professional job taking the film. It took us from the game to the swimming pool where the "gang" met with our boys, Bellino and Dattilo, who enjoyed the water of the Barcelona Hotel pool.

Then Guy Baldacci showed his film of the same trip and he took us on a tour through Miami and around Biscayne Bay. All definitely enjoyed the warm temperatures of the Sunny South. After the films we looked out the windows and saw the 15-inch white blanket of snow, which made the boys cry out "Give me Florida!"

Speaking of this get-together, don't forget that we have another one this Saturday, January 28, at the club's hall. This is Social Night and all are welcome. In fact, we urge all members to bring a friend. Dancing starts at 8:00 and there will be something to eat. Mark this on your calendar because we hold this night of free dancing and free eats every final Saturday of the month. See you at the club on Saturday evening.

WHSR-FM

"Voice of the Sachems"
January 27

Due to mid-year examinations, WHSR-FM will not broadcast its regular programs today, but will bring you music with news in brief on the hour, from 3 p.m. on.

Our regular public service programs "Men and Molecules" and "Washington Reports to the People" will be carried at 5:00 and 5:15 p.m. respectively.

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All Three Tallies in One Minute

Melrose Sextet Skates To
3-1 Win Over Sachems

A one-minute interval spelled defeat for a hard-luck Sachem outfit last Tuesday afternoon when the high flying Melrose Red Raiders finally defeated the Winchester skaters 3-1.

Our New Teachers

Miss Sylvia Gouregghian, who is teaching 9th grade French and English at Junior High School, came to Winchester this year from Everett where she had taught the same subjects for two years to 10th, 11th and 12th graders at Everett High School.



Photo by Ryerson

MISS SYLVIA GOUREGHIAN

Born in Clinton, Miss Gouregghian graduated from Clinton High School and from University of Massachusetts with a B.A. in French in 1956. She did advanced study for a year at the Université de la Méditerranée in Nice, France, and is now studying for her Master's at Harvard. Her first teaching position was that at Everett High.

Miss Gouregghian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gouregghian, live in Clinton. She makes her home with her parents, but is living in Winchester during the school year.

As hobbies Miss Gouregghian lists piano playing, (she studied the instrument seriously), skiing and knitting. She admitted that knitting was a good companion hobby to skiing, especially if you attempt the tougher runs.

Inter-Church
Youth Council
Host Friday

In the series of after-the-game open houses being sponsored by the Inter-Church Youth Council Forum will host this Friday night in Chidley Hall following the basketball game at the high school gym. Sherry Changaris and Ned Niblock are in charge of arrangements and announce that Dean Ericson will be "D.J."

On Sunday evening, January 29, the second of this year's class nights will be held in Chidley Hall and the Parish House from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Class groups under the direction of their representatives and with the counsel of their advisers will discuss the much talked about need for a Winchester Youth Center.

At the end of the separate discussions a report meeting will bring the four classes together. Also to be presented that evening are Student Council plans for the annual Spring Conference.

Phil Dunn is chairman of a special entertainment committee making plans for the Saturday evening party in connection with international Week End, February 4 and 5. The program will consist of parts contributed by both Forumites and their International student guests.

All of the Melrose scoring was squeezed into the interval from 2:59 until 4:02 of the first period. This marked the first time in two years that Melrose has been able to defeat a Winchester hockey team.

The opening minutes were a 1-1 tie between the Sachem first line dominated play. Winchester, however, lost a man to the penalty box on a trip. Melrose banged away at the Winchester goal and scored four seconds after the penalty began as Bob Priestly took a Ken Morris pass at the goal mouth for a score at 2:59.

Melrose took control of the ensuing face-off and forced play in the Winchester end. Priestly passed to Morris about 25 feet in front of the net and he slammed a backhand to the left of Tierney for a 2-0 lead at 3:20.

The next Melrose goal came on a seldom called penalty shot. A Winchester defenseman fell on the puck in the crease and the referee awarded Melrose a try at the goal. Paul Hurley, sophomore defenseman, skated in on Bob Tierney and blasted a high shot into the strings to give Melrose a 3-0 lead at 4:02 of the period.

Down 3-0, the Sachems still displayed the heart that has typified hockey at Winchester High School as they put terrific pressure on Melrose. Bob Joyce connected at 6:49 with assists from Paul Ryan and Dick Norberg from a scramble in front of the Melrose net. Winchester continued to press but could not break through the strong goal tending effort of Bob Quinn.

The second and third period were scoreless as the game evened off. Melrose had the superior skaters, but the Winchester position play counteracted this advantage.

The summary:
Winchester—g, B. Tierney; defense, O'Callaghan, Wilson, Johns; forwards, Callahan, D. Tierney, Ryan, Joyce, Norberg, Rowe.

Melrose—g, Quinn; defense, Hurley, Holden, Walker; forwards, Priestly, Umile, Morris, Reardon, Walker.

On Maritime
Academy
Winter Cruise

Midshipman Richard W. Low of 10 Allen Street, who is a Junior at the Maine Maritime Academy, is on the annual training cruise of the academy, which departed January 3, from Castine, Maine.

The ship carries a complement of 350 officers and midshipmen and is heading for the Mediterranean Sea, making calls at Madeira, Ceuta, Barcelona, Marseille and Naples. While in Italy, Dick and 17 other midships and two officers are spending their four-day leave skiing in Cortina, in the Italian Alps.

On their return trip from Naples, the ship stops at Gibraltar before the Atlantic crossing to New York, then to Portland, arriving in Castine March 19.

These winter cruises are an important part of training in the program provided at the M.M.A. The operation of the S. S. State of Maine, is a joint understanding of both deck and engine personnel with the midshipmen participating in actual operation of the ship.

They stand all watches and provide the man power for its proper upkeep. The training vessel was obtained by the Academy in 1953 and was the hospital ship "Com-fort" which saw duty in World War II in the Pacific.

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Open Fri. Eves. till 9:00

New Books at The Library

Fiction

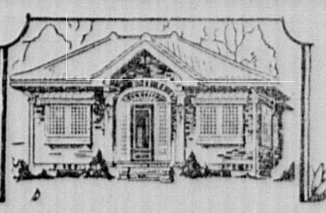
Back to Berlin, by Verna B. Carleton
The Double Axe, by Lauren R. Stevens
Family Favorites, by Alfred L. Duggan
The Light and the Dark, by Charles P. Snow
Love and Mrs. Sargent, by Edward E. Tanner
The Right to an Answer, by Anthony Burgess
The Secret of the Kingdom, by Mike Waltari
The Winter After This Summer, by Stanley Ellin

Non-Fiction

Bamboo Doctor, by Stanley S. Pavillan
Charge to Glory! by James D. Lunt
The Classics Reclassified, by Richard Armour
Current Biography, 1960
Experiments in Creative Art Teaching, by Museum of Modern Art, N. Y.
The Forward Pass, by Charlie Conery
Four Big Years, by Richard W. Smith
Growing Up Absurd, by Paul Goodman
Men, Women, and Cats, by Dorothy Van Doren
The Night the War Was Lost, by Charles L. Dufour
The Priceless Gift, by Cornelius Hirschberg
Return of the Tiger, by Brian Connell
Roman Catholicism and the American Way of Life, by Thomas McAvoy, ed.
The Saturday Book, Volume 20
The Sea Was Kind, by Albert Klestadt
U.N.: The First Fifteen Years, by Clark Eichelberger



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Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear friends,
Punctuality is of prime importance in a funeral service. This essential respect is due the deceased. The service should start promptly at the hour set.
We have always had co-operation from the clergy, musicians, and others identified with the service. Families, too, are invariably ready when our cars call.
Promptness helps to provide a respectful, dignified funeral service.
Respectfully,
Fenton H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1961

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street

Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storor, Minister
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384
Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of Religious Education
Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary.

Sunday, January 29.
9:30 a.m. Grades 4 through High School meet in the main church, no classes; Mr. Storor will discuss the ceremonies of the church.
10:00 a.m. Senior Choir practice.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir practice.
10:45 a.m. Lower School, Orff Room through Grade 3.
11:00 a.m. Church Service, Sermon: "The Listener."
There will be a Social Hour in the All. Room after the service.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, January 30.
10:30 a.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 1.
12:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troops 2 and 3.
2:15 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 61.
Tuesday, January 31.
10:00 a.m. Sewing Group, box luncheon.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 75 Bacon Street.
Thursday, February 2.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts.

College Club Art Group

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts is recognized the world over as owning the largest collection of Chinese and Japanese art outside of Tokyo. On Friday, February 3, at 11:00 a.m. the College Club Art Group will have the rare opportunity of seeing and hearing about this collection under the direction of Miss Alice Maginnis, an authority on Far Eastern Art.

During this same visit to the Museum, after luncheon in the Museum restaurant, the Art Group will also have the privilege of seeing the celebrated exhibition of paintings by the important 20th century painter, Modigliani, which is currently being shown from January 18th to February 26th.

No one should miss this Museum meeting on Friday, February 3rd.

It was unfortunate that the snowstorm on Monday, January 16th caused the cancellation of the anticipated visit to the Institute of Contemporary Art on the Charles River. But that meeting is not to be lost, for Mr. Messer has kindly arranged to hold over the exhibition of South American paintings for one extra day, and will talk to the Winchester group on Monday, March 6th at 10 o'clock in the morning.

For guests who are not regularly enrolled in the Art Group, there is a very small fee for these meetings. For further information, call Mrs. Frances S. Woodruff, secretary (PA 9-5727) or Mrs. John L. Lobingier, chairman (PA 9-1407). In the meantime, please note these dates:

Friday, February 3rd, 11:00 a.m.—Museum of Fine Arts
Monday, March 6th, 10:00 a.m.—Institute of Contemporary Art

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst. Rector.
Rev. Charles E. Batten, R.D., Director of Christian Education.
Mr. Enos Held, Organist and Choirmaster.

Sunday, January 29, Septuagesima.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Family Service.
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:00 p.m. Senior Y.P.F., Evening Prayer followed by meeting led by the Rev. Charles E. Batten, "What Does It Mean To Be Popular?"

Monday, January 30.
9:30 a.m. Healing Service.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Women's Work Day.
12:30 p.m. Luncheon.
7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, February 2.
8:30 a.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesday, February 3.
8:30 p.m. Couples' Club Meeting.

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Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke
Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three), 10:15 (two), 11:30 (two).
Holiday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on Saturdays 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45, and 9.
Confessions: 4-6:45 and 7:30-9, Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: every Sunday at 4 p.m.; otherwise by appointment.
Our Lady's Sodality: 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights at 7:45.
Holy Name Society: 2nd Sunday at 7:45 Mass. Meeting after Mass.
Woburn Club: 1st Wednesday night of each month at 8:15.
Mothers' Club: 3rd Wednesday night of each month at 8:15.
Confraternity Classes for High School pupils: each Monday at 7 p.m. for boys; Tuesday at 7 p.m. for girls.

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Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street, Winchester
Tel. PA 9-6389

Office Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist and Choir Director.
Ministers in Training, Mr. J. Vernon Whittenberg and Miss Mary Magovern.
Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church School Superintendent, Tel. ST 6-3469-J.

Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-0544.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

Sunday, January 29.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study: Nursery through Adult Classes.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship: Message, "Into All the World Together" by Mr. H. Stanley Mullen, Jr., extended session for Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, 4th Grade.
4:15 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. School of Missions.

Monday, January 30.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 507, in Recreation Hall.
7:45 p.m. Church School Workers Conference.

Tuesday, January 31.
2:15 p.m. Brownies, Troop 42.
6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship Banquet (Junior and Senior High) in Social Hall.
8:00 p.m. Diocesan meeting at the Parsonage.

Wednesday, February 1.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, February 2.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday, February 3.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, February 4.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, February 5.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Monday, February 6.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, February 7.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, February 8.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, February 9.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday, February 10.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, February 11.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, February 12.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Monday, February 13.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, February 14.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, February 15.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, February 16.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday, February 17.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, February 18.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, February 19.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Monday, February 20.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, February 21.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, February 22.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, February 23.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday, February 24.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, February 25.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, February 26.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Monday, February 27.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, February 28.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, February 29.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, March 1.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday, March 2.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, March 3.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, March 4.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, Parkview 9-3773.

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.
Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist.
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Master.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary.

Sunday, January 29.
This Sunday morning at 9:15 and 11:00 o'clock, the topic of Dr. Cart's sermon will be "Sitting Up Inside Yourself."
9:15 a.m. Senior Forum Chapel Service, Speaker: Mrs. Dwight L. Cart, Chaplain, Al Swonger and Tom Hinton; Deacons, Al Hodge and Peter Swanson; Ushers, Charles Baldwin and Fred Carlin.
6:00 p.m. Forum Class Night in Chidley Hall. Discussion: "The Church at Study." Refreshment period to follow.

Monday, January 30.
2:00 p.m. Girl Scouts in Chidley Hall.
7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
Tuesday, January 31.
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
10:00 a.m. Book Review in Chidley Fire-side.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in the Tucker Room.

Wednesday, February 1.
10:00 a.m. Meeting of Parish Visitors in Dr. Cart's Study.
7:00 p.m. Red Cross Class in Henry Room.

Thursday, February 2.
7:00 p.m. Explorers in the Studio.
7:15 p.m. Club Court of Honor in the Church Office.

Friday, February 3.
7:45 a.m. Parish Players Reading in Chidley Hall.
Thursday, February 2.
7:30 p.m. Forum Choir Rehearsal in the Henry Room.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the Tucker Room.

Saturday, February 4.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the Tucker Room.

Sunday, February 5.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the Tucker Room.

Monday, February 6.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the Tucker Room.

Tuesday, February 7.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the Tucker Room.

Wednesday, February 8.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the Tucker Room.

Thursday, February 9.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the Tucker Room.

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Monday, February 27.
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Wednesday, February 29.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the Tucker Room.

Thursday, March 1.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the Tucker Room.

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Sunday, March 4.
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Monday, March 5.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the Tucker Room.

Tuesday, March 6.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the Tucker Room.

Home and Garden Club

The Winchester Home and Garden Club held its January 18th meeting at the Methodist Church hall, preceded by the coffee hour. Mrs. Joseph J. Vaccaro and Mrs. James N. Mason were hostesses and the arrangers of the lovely table centerpiece of red carnations. Mrs. Hazen H. Ayer and her committee served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Frederick W. Cole, president, called the meeting to order and wished everyone a very happy New Year. She extended thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Granville Gilpatrick for allowing us to use their home as work headquarters for the Workshop and Greens Sale.

To Mrs. Granville Gilpatrick and her co-chairman, Mrs. Burton J. Gove, she expressed how greatly indebted and grateful the club was for their leadership and long hours of work for this project which was such a marked success. Mrs. Cole hands included, who gave of their time, talent, and pocketbook.

Mrs. Gilpatrick pointed out in her very favorable financial report of the sale, that eighty per cent of the members who offered to help did so. She was most grateful for their cooperation.

The president stated that in response to the request of a committee instigated by the Winchester Fortnightly Club, we sent a representative to a meeting to discuss whether or not the town of Winchester should have more Christmas decorations. If so, what kind and how to finance them.

To date this club is not committed to any course of action. No decision can be made until all the facts are known and the club expresses itself by a vote.

It was announced that Mrs. J. Harper Blaisdell and Mrs. Clinton E. Farnham will take charge of the advance sale of tickets for the New England Spring Flower Show of the Massachusetts Agricultural Society. Tickets will be available at the February meeting.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Alexander P. Aitken, program chairman, who introduced the speaker for the afternoon Dr. Carroll Emory Wood, Jr., associate curator of the Arnold Arboretum, who gave a fascinating lecture on pollination, the first of a series of processes, which result in the formation of seed necessary to the reproduction of plants and the living state.

Large scale models disassembled to show the parts of the flowers, and colored slides were used to illustrate the methods by which pollination is carried on through wind, insects, animals, and water.

Dr. Wood has a very pleasant way of speaking and carries his audience easily. The members found the talk stimulating and enjoyable.

Youth Fellowship To Conduct Services

The Rev. Richard L. McGuire and the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, assisted by the Chancel Choir, will conduct a service of worship at the Methodist Home for the Aged at Concord on Sunday afternoon. The entire group will leave the church by automobile at 2:45 o'clock. Members of the Youth Fellowship will assist in conducting the worship service and the Rev. Mr. McGuire will preach the sermon. The Chancel Choir will sing under the direction of Prof. Roland Nadeau with Mrs. Gloria Maifeld as soloist.

Following the service the young people will be conducted on a tour of the home so that they may see what their church is doing in behalf of their senior members. The New England Deaconess Association operates the Concord Home as a project of the Methodist Church and has just acquired another valuable property in Magnolia which will soon be opened as another Methodist Home for the Aged. Mr. Allister B. MacKay, a member of the Crawford Memorial Church, is the president of the New England Deaconess Association.

Scrabble for Juniors, ages 6-12, \$2.00, at Winchester Star, 3 Church Street.

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Snowball Dance

The Annual Snowball Dance will be held at Noonan School this Saturday, January 28, at 8 p.m.

The occasion promises to be a gala evening. The Robert Fiore Orchestra will provide the dance music. Sandwiches and coffee are planned as refreshments and a door prize will be featured.

Mrs. Joseph R. Cullinane is Chairman of the dance. Those on her committee are: Mrs. John F. Collins, Mrs. John J. Sullivan, and Mrs. Joseph Shea.

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FREE! Pick up your free copy of the S&H Green Stamp Ideabook at your nearby First National Store *today* ... in Eastern Massachusetts.



Join The 27,000,000 Smart, Thrifty Women Who Earn The Best Values With **S&H** Green Stamps

W. V. N. A. Annual Meeting

Teaming with the Winchester School Department and the Board of Health the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association is providing for Winchester at cost a general Public Health Nursing Service. Mrs. Wilfred Wiklund, Director of Nursing, in her report to the members of the W.V.N.A. at their Annual Meeting held January 18, 1961 at the home of Mrs. Frank C. d'Elseaux, 12 Sheffield Road, reported that the Winchester agency is a pioneer in providing this type of community service, considered to be the most efficient method. Much interest is being expressed throughout the State; and the Director, Staff, and Board Members have spoken at state conventions and before other agencies explaining the local program.

The Winchester Visiting Nursing Association in 1960 through contractual arrangements with the School Department and the Board of Health spent 48% of its time on public health and nursing. This included school nursing in both public and parochial schools, clinics, tuberculosis control, and communicable disease visits. In May an X-Ray Clinic for food handlers was held; and in June with the cooperation of the hospital's medical staff 1386 polio inoculations were given.

During the remaining 52% of their time the nurses made 5120 visits to 1562 people in 593 families. Names of the nurses and the schools and districts they cover are as follows: Eleanor Madden, Noonan and Immaculate Conception; Mrs. Beth Ervitt, Wyman, Parkhurst, and Johnson Road; Mrs. Cecilia Doherty, St. Mary's and Lincoln; Janet Garzone, Washington and Mystic; and Mrs. Lillian Snow, school nurse for the Junior High and High School.

In addition to the above duties the agency is a laboratory for public health field experience. Students from Boston College, Boston University, and Simmons training with the staff last year were Mary Ryan, Patricia Barber, Mrs. Marjorie Johns, Edna York, Sister M. Joseph Francis Desmond, and Eunice Malotta. Miss York is the Director of Nursing at a missionary hospital run by the 7th Day Adventists in India. Sister Desmond is from the Medical Missionaries of Mary and will be going to Africa after two years training in midwifery in Ireland.

In addition to Mrs. Wiklund's report annual reports were submitted by the following members: Mrs. Frank D. Hawkins, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Oscar W. Surtees, Treasurer; and Mrs. Charles A. Hart, Nominating Committee. Mrs. Thomas L. Purdie, President, conducted the meeting, thanking all hands for jobs well done in 1960. Special thanks also go to EnKa, the Winchester Alliance, and all

Hi—Lighting Recent Girl Scout Dinner



Photo by Ryerson

OLD SCOUT UNIFORMS worn by former commissioner, Mrs. Louis K. Snyder, and Scouts, left to right, May Mumma, Deborah Harrison, Sylvia Pirodda. The uniforms were shown at the Girl Scout dinner January 17 at the Unitarian Church, when founders and past presidents of Winchester Girl Scouts were honored.



Photo by Ryerson

HONORED AT GIRL SCOUT DINNER JANUARY 17 at the Unitarian Church. Left to right, seated, Mrs. Harold V. Farnsworth, Miss Constance Lane, Mrs. Howard J. Chidley, Mrs. Louis K. Snyder, Mrs. Marshall W. Symmes, Mrs. Donald Heath. Standing, Mrs. William L. Davis, Mrs. Clarence Roberts, Mrs. Herbert F. Ross, Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, Mrs. Thomas M. Hill, Mrs. George W. Cary, Mrs. Roswell Harding, Mrs. James B. Willing. All are past presidents of Winchester Girl Scouts, except Miss Lane, who has been registrar for 25 years; and Mrs. Symmes, who was a captain for more than 25 years.

volunteers who served the W.V.N.A. during the past year. The Annual Meeting was highlighted by an American Theatre Wing play about public health nursing, "3 Maple Street". Depicting the visiting nurse's concern for the entire family and how individuals react to one another as well as with their own health problems, the play was ably directed by Mrs. George E. Connor and delightfully presented by a most competent group of Parish Players. They were Mrs. Joseph Gibson, Mrs. Robert P. Blake, Mrs. David A. Mears, Mrs. F. Milne Blanchard, Henry Fitts, and Gerald Y. Hills. The W.V.N.A. is grateful to this group for giving so generously their time and talent. Helen Niedringhaus of the Education Committee was the Program Chairman.

Finally the slate of officers for 1961 was elected as follows: Board of Directors: President, Mrs. Thomas L. Purdie; Vice-President, Mrs. Bradford M. Bentley; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Frank D. Hawkins; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Rolf Eliassen; Treasurer, Mrs. Oscar W. Surtees; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. George O. Farrar. Personnel Committee: Mrs. Lee J. Aubrey, Chairman; Mrs. John S. Morzan, Mrs. Stephen G. Nichols, Mrs. Eugene N. Pollard, Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, Mrs. William E. Spaulding.

Finance Committee: Mrs. George O. Farrar, Chairman; Mrs. C. Miller Fisher; Mrs. Harold H. Given, Mrs. Charles N. Sweetser. Education Committee: Mrs. Thomas M. Hill and Helen Niedringhaus, Co-Chairmen; Mrs. Kern M. Folkers; Mrs. Harry Gilson; Mrs. Michael MacKenzie.

Public Relations Committee: Mrs. Arthur R. Hills, Chairman; Mrs. Theodore M. Atkinson, Mrs. Crosby B. Kelley, Mrs. Donald W. Kitchin. Nominating Committee: Mrs. Hiram L. Smith, Jr., Chairman; Mrs. Charles A. Hart, Mrs. Roland H. Moody.

Medical Advisory Committee: Dr. Charles E. Rooney, Chairman; Dr. Nelson C. Fontneau, Dr. Gustav G. Kaufmann; Dr. Donald E. McLean; Dr. John W. O'Grady.

Business Advisory Committee: Austin Broadhurst, Nicholas H. Fitzgerald, Wade L. Grindle. Trustees: Harris S. Richardson,

Jr.; Dudley H. Bradley, Donald J. Lewis. Liaison Members: Dr. Harry L. Wildasin, Board of Health; Mrs. A. R. Gunner Brink, School Committee. Members at Large: Mrs. Arthur H. Anderson, Mrs. Howard W. Bates, Mrs. Neil H. Borden, Mrs. Dwight L. Cart, Mrs. J. Stewart Chaffee, Mrs. George E. Connor, Mrs. P. S. Cooke, Mrs. Stanley Day, Mrs. Ernest O. Dieterich, Mrs. Hugh J. Gallagher, Mrs. Granville S. Gilpatrick, Mrs. William M. Hopkins, Mrs. William R. Kimball, Mrs. Edward W. Little, Mrs. John H. Lyman, Mrs. Albert I. Parker, Mrs. C. Chandler Parkhurst, Mrs. Arthur L. Watkins.

The Crawford Memorial Church

The reception of adult members and the administration of the Sacrament of Infant Baptism will both be included in the morning worship service at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church this Sunday at eleven o'clock. The minister, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, will preach on the subject, "Wells We Did Not Dig."

Both the youth choir and the chancel choir will have new red-bound hymnals that have recently been donated for their use. The chancel choir will sing an anthem and Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, soprano, will sing the solo, "Spirit of God" by Neidlinger.

The Rev. H. Newton Clay, minister of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, has announced an important meeting of the official board, to be held in the church parlor next Thursday evening, February 2, at 7:45 o'clock. This will be the last regular meeting of the board before the annual meeting of the church, which is scheduled for February 28. The annual reports of all church officers and organizations are due not later than February 1.

Solo-Play. More than 50 games of solitaire. For hospital patients, shut-ins, vacationists, or any one who likes cards. Complete, board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Star Office.

300 PIECES OF SOCIALLY CORRECT PERSONALIZED STATIONERY

200 sheets
100 envelopes
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distinctly printed
in blue on three lines.
Fine quality vellum stationery.
\$2.49

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United Jewish Appeal



EDWARD M. M. WARBURG

Edward M. M. Warburg, member of the world renowned philanthropic family, chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee and of the United Jewish Appeal, will give keynote address at Inaugural Dinner of Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston on Sunday night, January 29, at Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston.

BUILDING — REMODELLING ? ?



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OFFICES — ADDITIONS

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Cabinets — Millwork — Hardware
275 Salem Street, Woburn — WE 3-2512
Visit Our Showroom

Plan in Force This Week

First National to Distribute S. & H. Green Stamps

First National Stores has begun distribution of S & H Green Stamps in Boston and in other eastern Massachusetts communities it was announced by John L. MacNeil, executive vice president of the company.

"A total of 191 First National Stores participated in the stamp plan which started (January 24)," Mr. MacNeil said.

"Because of the success of S&H Green Stamps in our Hartford division we have decided to extend the plan to this area. The stamps were introduced last July in First National Stores in New York and Connecticut, and later in western Massachusetts.

"We chose the S&H Green Stamp plan because it is the oldest and by far the largest stamp plan in effect in this country today. S&H Green Stamps, distributed by The Sperry Hutchinson Company since 1896, are the most valuable stamps our customer can save. Throughout its 64 years of experience, it has an outstanding record of providing highest quality merchandise and service."

At the same time, the New England headquarters of The Sperry and Hutchinson Company announced that it would build nine redemption centers in the area in addition to those now located in the following cities and towns: Brockton, Cambridge, Fall River, New Bedford, Lowell, Lawrence, Natick, Waltham, Dorchester, Fitchburg, and Worcester.

Walter A. Whitnack, executive vice president of The Sperry and Hutchinson Company pointed out that the country's first redemption center was located in Bridgeport, Connecticut at the turn of the century.

"From this beginning we grew to national proportions, operating a country-wide system even prior to World War II. Today we maintain more than 700 stores throughout the country to redeem our stamps. Some 70,000 merchants use the S&H service and 48% of all U. S. families save S&H Green Stamps.

"S&H has spent over \$15 million in the last three years in the purchase of Massachusetts-manufactured products. For a long time we have been a major customer of many manufacturers in this immediate area, including General Electric Co., Evans Case Co., Polaroid Corp., Thayer Company, Buxton, Inc., and A. G. Spalding & Bros., Inc."

A free copy of the new S&H "Idea Book," illustrating more than 1,000 items of merchandise redeemable for S&H Green Stamps, is available at all First National Stores.

To introduce the program, more than 1,150,000 letters have been mailed to homes in the area involved, including a collector book with 30 free stamps.

Winchester's First National Market will join in the S&H Green Stamp plan, together with the markets in surrounding cities and towns; the three Arlington markets, the four Medford markets, the Stoneham market and the Woburn market. In all 191 First National markets are participating.

Heart Fund Appointments



Photo by Ryerson

WILLIAM A. WILDE, JR.

Named by Paul Marcous, Chairman of Clubs and Organizations for Winchester Heart Fund drive.



Photo by Ryerson

CHARLES W. BUTLER

Appointed by J. Paul Marcous, Treasurer of Winchester Heart Fund Drive.

B. T. Conlon FUEL SERVICE

Oil Burner Installations

All Work Guaranteed
Time Payments
WE 3-1720
27 Lake Avenue, Woburn
Jan12-1f

Strube to Describe Life with Indians

Mr. Henry W. Strube, who has lived 10 years among the Goajira Indians of Colombia, South America, will be speaking at the Fishers-of-Men supper meeting at the Church of the Open Bible, Woburn, on Tuesday, January 31, at 7 p.m.

He is a native of Lawrence, and has worked at mission stations in Rio Hacha, Carraipa and Fonseca, and also sings and speaks in the Indian language. He interestingly and uniquely displays many Indian curios while explaining the Indian dress and cooking utensils.

Mr. Strube has had many narrow escapes and thrilling experiences which he tells about as he describes his work among the Goajira Indians.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating. Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.



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RENTON'S MARKET
32 Church Street
Winchester
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This Month Only

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

Plus 25% Discount

NOW IS THE

TIME

SPRING'S

TOO LATE



Sharpen, Adjust, Align, Lubricate Hand Mower

Mowers are disassembled, cleaned and examined. Reels are lathe ground and lapped in. New pinions, pawls, etc., installed where necessary, repacked with grease and adjusted to best cutting position. **5.88** PLUS PARTS

Less 25%, \$4.41

Sharpen, Adjust, Align, Complete Tuneup, Rotary

Clean fuel pipe, fuel filter and tank on gravity feed system. Check reed plate or valves. Clean carbon. Test spark plug, regap, check compression. Check, adjust governor blade. Inspect and adjust points. Inspect condenser and points connection. Drain oil, refill crankcase. Clean, adjust carburetor. Set governor. Clean, refill air filters with oil. Sharpen blade. Test-run engine. Mower **11.88** PLUS PARTS

Less 25%, \$8.91

Sharpen, Adjust, Align, Tune Up Reel Type

Remove engine, disassemble mower, decarbonize, clean and examine all parts. Reels are precision ground and lapped in. Reassemble, replace worn or broken pinions, pawls, belts, pulleys, jack shaft, etc. Tune engine, adjust carburetor, governor, clutch. Adjust blades to best cutting position. Mower completely steam cleaned. **15.88** PLUS PARTS

Less 25%, \$11.91

Winchester Lawn Mower Shop

Call PA 9-5659, or BR 2-1174

All Types of Sharpening—Ice Skates, Saws, Knives, Tools
Auto Motor Steam Cleaning, \$3.50
Jan19-St

At Mystic Valley Gas Co.

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- Low monthly terms
- No down payments
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NORGE GAS CLOTHES DRYER

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CHANGE TO CLEAN GAS HEAT

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the heat with no "hidden costs"! Bryant Gas Conversion Burner \$249.50 installed

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Gas heats water flame-fast... cheaper than any other automatic method. Special price \$124.50 delivered

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WARM MORNING GAS DISPOSER

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Rids you of all burnable garbage and trash. \$169.50 installed

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NEW NORGE GAS REFRIGERATOR

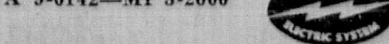
CTGI-110

Makes ice automatically... has roomy, separate freezer! Special price \$449.95 installed

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Order now... January is at

MYSTIC VALLEY GAS CO.
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CLASSIFIEDS, 5c A WORD, MINIMUM \$1.00
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EXPERT AND RELIABLE
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AUTO SCHOOL
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Weddings, Showers & Banquets
Private Home Parties - Canape
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Window cleaning. Paint
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Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark St., Winchester
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JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS
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Repair Specialists
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Master Plumber's License
No. 6314
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Weekly Pick-Up If Desired
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LATING, WIRING, COMPTON-
METER, TYPING, AND
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Days, evenings, Saturday classes.
Low tuition. Call or write
Woburn School of Business, 323
Main St., Woburn, Wells 5-1656.
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LOST—Shaggy male dog, large,
no collar, vicinity of country club.
Answers to name York. Reward.
Call PA 9-2431 or PA 9-0689.

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FOR SALE—1956 Plymouth
Sport Suburban station wagon,
tires, paint, interior, motor excel-
lent. Bronze and cream. Price low.
Call WE 3-5400.

FOR SALE—Girl's white figure
skates, never worn, size 6, \$4.50.
Call Parkview 9-0397.

FOR SALE—Midnight-blue tux-
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\$45. Tel. PA 9-5632.

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clopedia. For information call MI
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jan5-6f

TOURNAIE PAINTS—Over
15,000-roll stock of wallpaper,
100% steel Venetian blinds, \$2.99,
washable window shades, \$1.59.
Aluminum doors and windows.
Rentals: Floor sanders, polished
and wallpaper steamers. Brad-
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Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture.
35 years of prompt, courteous ser-
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sets, sofas, antiques, odd chairs.
Dining, chrome chairs, \$3.00 up.
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FOR SALE—Reduced winter
prices on aluminum combination
windows, doors, and siding. These
items can be installed even in the
coldest weather. Take advantage
of this winter saving and still en-
joy the comfort and fuel saving
now. Shoemaker, Inc., doing this
type of business in Winchester,
Lexington, Woburn area since 1945.
Showroom 244 Bedford St., Lex-
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FOR SALE—1957 Lincoln Pre-
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Original owner. Call after 6 p.m.,
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FOR RENT—1/2 duplex on Wash-
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pantry. Second floor, 3 bedrooms,
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is nicely located, quiet, has good
yard, screens, storm windows,
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No Extra Charge
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Well-seasoned oak and maple
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amounts delivered.
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We have kindling wood
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tricts. Fine food. References ex-
changed. Telephone evenings, EX-
port 5-0059.

FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED—Bob's
Floor Service; or sanding and re-
finishing. Tel. Wells 3-4641. jan3-1f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Winchester real es-
tate office desires services of 1 or
2 sales people, preferably for full
time. Please write to Box S-24, c/o
Star.

WANTED—Female cook's help-
er, 5-day week, alternate week
ends. Good fringes benefits. Call
Mrs. Fedak, Winchester Hospital,
PA 9-1907, weekdays 8:00 to 3:00
o'clock.

WANTED—Do you know semi-
retired man who would like to sup-
plement his income in dignified
work with the public? Write Star
Box S-16. jan19-2f

MEDICAL SECRETARY—With
experience. References wanted. Tel.
EX 6-5400.

HELP WANTED—Need someone
to care for five-year-old boy three
or four afternoons weekly, from
3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Must be depen-
dable. Parkview 9-5421, mornings
only.

WORK WANTED

PLAYER PIANOS—Repaired,
all work guaranteed. New spinet
size player for sale. Used recondi-
tioned player pianos for sale, \$200
and up. Call PA 9-5872. jan19-4f

WANTED—Baby sitting, also
will sit with older people, or will
stay with family while folks are
away. PA 9-5013. dec29-1f

DOMESTIC HELP available at
Winchester Employment. Call PA
9-3132. Full or part-time maid;
ironing and catering by the hour;
housekeepers. Listing for all kinds
of domestic help wanted. jan5-4f

WORK WANTED—Woman will
babysit afternoons or evenings.
Have own transportation. Call
Wells 3-2777 mornings.

WORK WANTED—Licensed
practical nurse wants position, pri-
vate work. Monday through Friday.
Daytime only. Tel. 944-2111.

HOMES WANTED

Winchester and vicinity. We have
excellent buyers. Tel. J. Bremis,
Mission 8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208
Mass. Ave., Arlington. apr29-1f

WANTED

WANTED—Boy learning drums
desires used set. WE 3-2224 after
6:30 p.m.

WANT TO BUY—Used furni-
ture and antiques. Stoves, rugs,
mattresses, china and glass. No ex-
timate too large or small. Walfield
Furniture, 59 Union Street, Lynn.
Tel. Crystal 9-2495, or LYnn 6-
3859. jan10-1f

ROOM AND BOARD—Compan-
ionable active retired female school
teacher seeks living arrangements
in private home near Boston. Pri-
vate room, bath preferred. Mr.
Newman, Monday, Thursday, Fri-
day, 8:30 to 4. Ivanhoe 4-0700,
Ext. 422.

MISCELLANEOUS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
ALUMINUM HOME IMPROVE-
MENTS—combination windows, ex-
terior doors, aluminum siding, porch en-
closures. Shoemaker, Inc. Show-
room: 244 Bedford St., Lexington.
VO 2-2433.

COIN COLLECTORS LARGEST
NEWSPAPER—48-64 pages twice
monthly. Now featuring Civil War
centennial. Sample 25c. 10 issues
\$1.00, \$2.00 yearly (24 issues). Nu-
ismatic News, 164 Washington
Street, Iola, Wisconsin.

Many people do not realize that
we tax a young man who is earning
his way in college about 10 per cent
of his earnings. In view of the ur-
gent need for maximum education
of our youth, this situation is a
disgrace to the nation.

The Casual Look
In pictures by Grandma Moses
The people have no noses.
—Phyllis McGinley

In "Fables For Our Time" James
Thurber imagines a conference of
ostriches concerned with the loss of
their ability to fly. One of them
named Oliver complains that man
can fly sitting down, while ostriches
cannot fly at all. "The old ostrich
glared at Oliver severely, first with
one eye and then with the other.
'Man is flying too fast for a world
that is round,' he said. 'Soon he
will catch up with himself, in a
great rear-end collision, and man
will never know that what hit Man
from behind was Man.'"

There was something to be said
for the old-fashioned blacksmith.
When you brought your horse to be
shod he didn't think of 40 other
things that ought to be done to it.

Trouble with non-commercial tel-
evision is that it would leave a
no time to prepare a sandwich.

The trouble with walking in a
parade is that life seems so dull
and colorless afterward.

"TOMORROW"
"Honey, jes' lissen!
Don't cry and fret;
Dar's a whole day t'morrow
That ain't been teched yet."

"Mought be a sunrise
Mek yo' heart shout,
Look jes' like heaven
Turned inside out."

Two furnished rooms, liv-
ing and bedroom. Heated,
private bath, separate stair-
way, kitchen privileges, all
utilities, garage. \$125 month.
Address Star Office, Box J-25.

Two furnished rooms, liv-
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Finger In The Pie

The Right to Choose
We will not— and mind you, we
say "will"— subscribe to the do-
ctrine of predestination in the sense
that one is not a free agent. There
is a tale— much to our liking— of
Lyman Beecher, an outstanding fig-
ure in the New England of his day.

On a certain Sunday morning he
was to exchange pulpits with a
neighboring minister who was
strong on predestination. Beecher
himself being somewhat of a lib-
eral. They met, as the story goes,
in the middle of the village green.
"Just think, friend Beecher," said
the neighboring minister, "it has
been decreed since the beginning of
time that you were to preach in my
pulpit this Sunday morning, and I
in yours!" "Is that so?" glared Bee-
cher, "then I won't do it!" And re-
turned forthwith to his own parish.

We like this story. It smacks of
the rugged individualism that is
our national heritage. Not that we
want to be unreasonable in the
matter. We would be first to admit
that when there is a decision to be
made, we are by heredity, by insti-
tute, by training, and by tempera-
ment apt to make it in a certain
way. But if, at the last moment,
we choose to defy them all and act
completely contrary to them, why,
that is our privilege.

Should we capitulate on this
point we would lose all ambition,
enthusiasm, and incentive to work.
For, if all were preordained, and
what we did made no earthly dif-
ference, we would— being hu-
man— let the predestined come to
pass without the inconvenience of
exerting ourselves. There are, after
all, few sensations more enjoyable
than complete irresponsibility! Just
to sit back, let the irresistible force
meet the immovable object, and see
what happens!

The Good Old Days!
Those were the days
That I could master,
The pace was slower
And I was faster!

How "affluent" are
America's families?
The American Institute for Econ-
omic Research presents the fol-
lowing facts:

(a) More than half of all the
families in the United States do
not have enough income left after
taxes to save for their children's
higher education without sacrific-
ing some features of decent living.

(b) This half of America's fam-
ilies have no margin facilitating
saving for emergencies, such as
serious illness.

(c) At most, only 20% of Amer-
ica's families can hope to accumu-
late savings on a scale sufficient
to cover both higher education for
their children and family emer-
gencies. Only a small portion of
this fortunate 20% can be called
"affluent" in that they have a com-
fortable margin of income over all
foreseeable needs.

In view of the actual situation,
they believe that an increase in the
present annual \$600 exemption
income before taxes to at least \$900
should have first priority.

Many people do not realize that
we tax a young man who is earning
his way in college about 10 per cent
of his earnings. In view of the ur-
gent need for maximum education
of our youth, this situation is a
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In pictures by Grandma Moses
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—Phyllis McGinley

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The Bank in Your Life

**YOU
and**

**the safety
of your
valuables**

Even if you haven't a large block of securities or expensive jewelry, just count your hard-to-replace important personal papers. Kept about the house or office, they are exposed to the risk of loss by misplacement, fire, theft.

Their number is a sufficient number of good reasons for renting a safe deposit box, which none but you or your agents may open, in our fire-resistant, time-locked vault.

ACT NOW—YOU WILL FIND THAT THE COST
COMES TO MERE PENNIES WEEKLY!

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY



16
MT. VERNON
STREET

35
CHURCH
STREET

Serving the Community Since 1897
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BANKING HOURS — 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Except Saturdays and Wednesdays 8 A.M. till Noon

Attended Power Squadron Meeting In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pyne of 5
Sussex Road have returned from
Miami, Florida, where they attend-

Style and Comfort in Glasses
ARTHUR K. SMITH
Guild Optician
49A Pleasant Street, Woburn
WE 3-1704

RUG
For
Better
CLEANING
Call
Mouradian
CHURCH ST.
PA 9-0654

JOHN B. MERCURIO

"INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED"
HOMEOWNER'S PACKAGE POLICY

More Coverage at Less Cost

1 Mt. Vernon Street

PA 9-3400

COLONIAL Package Store, Inc.

Four Corners Shopping Center
Woburn WE 5-2322

FREE
DELIVERY
ANYWHERE IN
WINCHESTER

O'BRIEN'S LIQUOR MART

2153 Mystic Valley Parkway

We Carry a Complete Stock of Quality Liquors
And the Finest Imported and Domestic Wines.

EX 5-1317

Medford, Mass.

Duplicate Bridge Club

The monthly master point game on Wednesday, January 18th, saw eighty contestants competing for awards in the usual two sections of play. The "earlybird" section, which started at about 7:15 p.m., was run as an eight table Mitchell with an average score of 63. The results were:

North-South
Donna Redpath and Alta Stewart, 78
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, 75
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sittinger, 66
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross, 64
East-West
Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Symmes, 77
Ruby White and Polly Dallin, 72
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 66
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root, 63
The "nightowl" section, getting under way shortly after 7:30 p.m., was a twelve table movement in which all pairs played 22 boards for an average of 110. The final tallies showed:

North-South
Barbara Sawyer and Blair Hawley, 147½
Janie Gantt and Mrs. Milton Habicht, 127½
Herbert Wood and Jock Olmsted, 127½
Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Cox, 121½
Ann Dean and Marcella Sternberg, 116½
East-West
George Coffin and Alexander Oszy, 139
Jane Wild and Mrs. Devaney, 130
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 118
Philippa Young and Jerry Wadleigh, 116
Jo Dingwell and James Byrne, 114½
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butterfield, 114

The casual reader of this column might do well to consider the interesting case of Madame D—and be forewarned. Mrs. D, a veteran rubber bridge player, came down to the club one evening last fall to find out what this strange game of duplicate was like. A rather skeptical attitude on her part was quite apparent.

A few weeks later Mrs. D appeared again, but was quick to explain that it was only because her husband was out of town and that she would probably not see her again for a long time. Meanwhile, the villain of the story, that demon bug *Duplicatitus Inexorabilis* had been taking its toll.

We must conclude this sad tale with the report that Mrs. D has now played the last two or three weeks in a row, and the unmistakable gleam in her eye bears mute testimony to the fact that duplicate bridge has claimed another victim.

Herb Wood, stepping in as guest commentator this week, has selected board number 2 from Section B, in which East was dealer with North-South vulnerable.

SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

North
▲ A K J 5 3
▼ A Q J
♦ 7 4
♣ 9
West
▲ Q 10 8 4 2
♥ 10 9 7 4
♦ 6
♣ K 3 2
East
▲ 7 6
♥ 6 2
♦ 10 9
♣ A Q 10 9 8 7 4
South
▲ 9
♥ K 8 5 3
♦ A K Q J 8 5 3 2
♣

It seems a shame to report on another strong hand when so many swings at duplicate are made by making partials or by setting partials. This board is of interest because East has a potential preemptive three club opening bid.

MONEY—

Money can't buy a clear conscience—Square dealing is the price tag. But if you want to save money, I sell and service Valiant, Plymouth, Chrysler and Imperial cars. I give better than average prices for your present car. I am close to your town and have been associated with the Chrysler line for 26 years. Drop in or call J. J. SULLIVAN, 22 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MI 8-9300. — Also Fine Used Cars.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE
PUBLIC LIABILITY
FIRE — HAIL — WINDSTORM
RESIDENCE BURGLARY
FURS — JEWELRY
HEALTH & ACCIDENT
LIFE — POLIO
HOMEOWNER'S
PACKAGE POLICIES
Parkview 9-1400
W. Allan Wilde & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
1 THOMPSON STREET
Res. Tel. Parkview 9-1042

Incinerator Coming Along

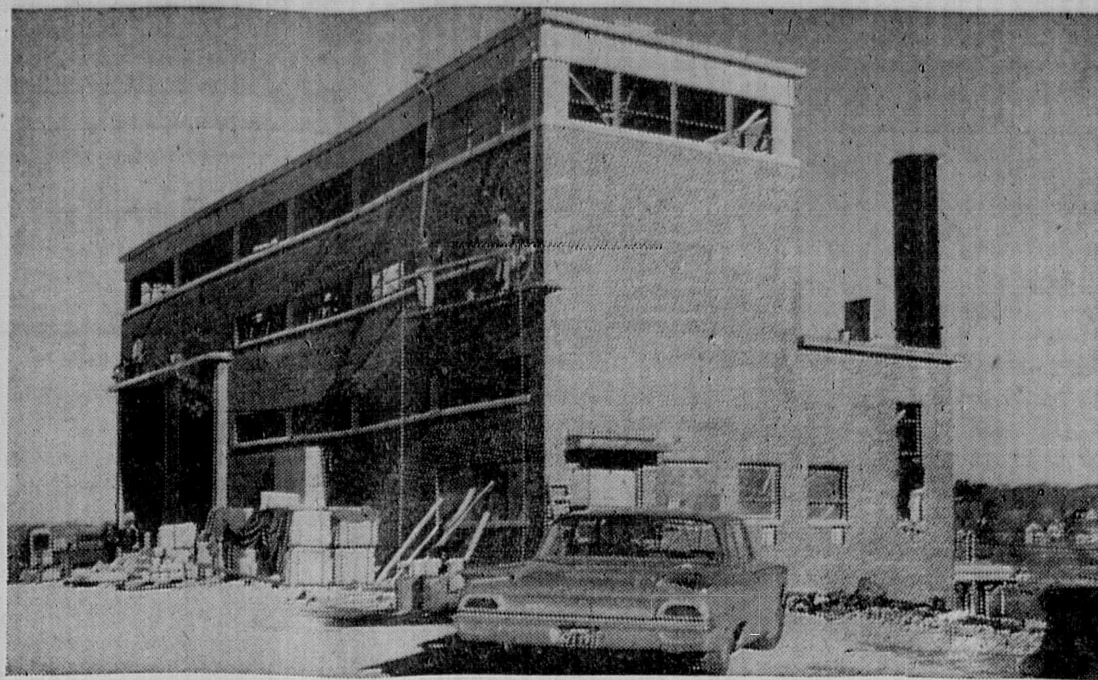


Photo by Ryerson

INCINERATOR IN OLD DISPOSAL AREA off Swanton Street nears completion. Modern structure will solve an old Winchester headache, the safe and efficient disposal of waste, now being dumped on land owned by James Cullen.

Costs \$600 To Keep Car On Road

Motor Vehicles Registrar Clement A. Riley estimates that it costs the Massachusetts motor vehicle owner approximately \$600 a year to keep his car on the road.

On the basis of two million registrations, he is paying more than \$1,200,000,000 annually in state and federal taxes, insurance premiums, depreciation, and maintenance. Thus, the average cost is \$600 each exclusive of the original cost of his automobile.

This statistical research study

was made by the Registrar's office to emphasize that the high cost of transportation by motor vehicle is an investment that should be protected by accident-free driving.

While the Commonwealth's record is good compared with that of other states, the overall cost of motor vehicle transportation is increasing with the rise in traffic accident frequency.

Sober, courteous driving and reasonable attitude behind the wheel will reduce the \$600 annual expenditure.

Protect this investment. Avoid involvement in a traffic accident.

Phillips Brooks Calendars at the Winchester Star.

WANTED FOSTER HOMES FOR BABIES AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES

Board, Clothing and Medical Care Provided By Us

For Application Write to:
Division of Child Guardianship
215-217 Haverhill Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts

Or call
MURDOCK 3-7167

jan19-4t

St. Mary's Mothers' Club Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club was held in St. Mary's Hall on Wednesday evening, January 18. Sally Cause, president, brought the meeting to order promptly at 8 p.m., and Rev. Edmund Parker opened the meeting with a prayer.

The business meeting followed in which plans were discussed for the coming events, and the meeting was closed.

The highlight of the evening was a demonstration of fine china, crystal and silverware by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill of the Charles Gill & Co. Religious and Gift Shop of Boston. Our thanks to them for a most interesting talk.

This excellent demonstration was brought to an exciting close with a donation by Mr. and Mrs. Gill of a beautiful china tea and toast set for an attendance prize, and the lucky winner was Mrs. John Buttner.

Refreshments were served by the fourth grade mothers under the chairmanship of Rosemary Gracie and an enjoyable and most friendly social followed.

It is certainly gratifying to all who work to make this Mothers' Club what it is today, to note the large attendance at this and previous meetings, and our sincere thanks are extended to all the mothers who express their interest by attending the meetings and co-operating so willingly whenever they are called upon. Thanks again, mothers!!

St. Mary's Oratorical Contest

St. Mary's CYO sponsored a parish oratorical contest last Sunday afternoon, January 22 in the parish hall.

Contestants were: Maureen McKenna, Carol Johnson, Ray Sylvester, Peter McDonald, Cathy Cotter, Gail Murphy, Karen O'Donnell, Maryanne Griffin, Joan Rooney and Nancy Sheehan. Also Barbara Raymond, Robert Carroll, Ann Hurley and Alan MacDougall.

Winners of the junior class were Maryanne Griffin and Cathy Cotter. In the intermediate class Robert Carroll had the highest rating. These three finalists have been entered in the Archdiocesan oratorical contest in February. We wish them well.

Judges were Mr. John F. McLaughlin, Mrs. Dana J. Kelly, and Mrs. David M. Mears.

The moderator for the afternoon was Robert Newton, CYO vice president.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Peter J. Giannotti and Betty Jean Kennedy.

Aberjona

PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

See Your Doctor First,
Then See Us

888 Main St.

PA 9-1981

nov3-4f

Blossom Out With A New Hairdo

ALWAYS LOOK
YOUR PRETTIEST

Have one of our exciting, new
hair styles that are
both durable
yet completely modern.



Judy's Hair Styles

573 Main Street — Parkview 9-3065

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

nov24-cow

Months Of
Super Values
Ahead

NENO'S

32 Swanton Street
PA 9-3490-9-1914
Free Delivery

SUPER SPECIAL
CAPE COD
Shankless
Smoked Shoulders
37¢ lb.
Reg. 47c lb.

HUDSON
Napkins
100 COUNT **2 FOR 25¢**
Assorted Colors
Reg. 2 for 31c

DUNCAN HINES DELUXE
Cake Mixes
3 FOR \$1.00
White, Yellow, Devil,
Spice, Marble, Mint
Cherry, Coconut

GIANT
FAB
74¢
Reg. 81c

New Cabbage
5¢ lb.
FLORIDA SWEET
Grapefruit
4 FOR 29¢

LOOK HERE!
STELLA FRESH
Ravioli
3 1-LB. BOXES **\$1.00**
36 in each box
Reg. 39c lb.

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato
Soup
3 FOR 33¢

ATTENTION
FOUR LARGE CANS
PASTENE
Tomatoes
95¢
With every order
of \$10.00 or more

SUPER SPECIAL
NEW YORK EXTRA LEAN
Corned Beef
Brisket
79¢ lb.

VICTOR
Coffee
2-LB. CAN **\$1.35**
Regular or Drip
Reg. \$1.47

POLANER'S
EXTRA-FANCY
Strawberry or
Raspberry Preserves
33¢
Reg. 37c

PRINCE PINT JARS
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
MEAT SAUCE
RAVIOLI WITH MEAT
PIZZA SAUCE
SHELL MACARONI
Your choice
39¢ JAR

ALL Meats Cut to Order
Cold Cuts to Order

We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

LOADS OF
PARKING AREA

We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

FRESH FISH
EVERY
FRIDAY

handmade jewelry
by Macfield
10 Winchester Pl. PA 9-2789
dec29-4f



Purtle's
PHARMACY
WIN 1675
294 WASH ST.
WINCHESTER, R. DEPT.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXX, NO. 22

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1961

PRICE TEN CENTS

Town Goes To Polls
Monday, March 6th

The 1961 Town Elections are to take place on Monday, March 6th, with the polls opening at 7:00 a.m.
Officers to be elected this year and the names of local residents seeking posts follows:

Guidance Director
Will Address LWV
Here February 8th

NORTON E. DEMSEY

Mr. Norton E. Demsey, director of Guidance of the Winchester schools, will speak at the General Meeting of the League of Women Voters. The League members will meet February 8 at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. James G. Baker, of 7 Grove Street. The subject of Mr. Demsey's speech will be "Development of the Guidance Program in Winchester."

Mr. Demsey graduated from Salem Teachers' College, and received his master's degree in Education at Harvard University where his major subject was Guidance. He has also done extensive graduate work in Guidance and Administration at both Tufts and Boston University. Mr. Demsey has had wide teaching experience in Business College, Junior College and Secondary Schools, before he decided to specialize in Guidance. He has served as membership secretary of the Boys' Club of Charlestown where he also did Vocational teaching. DEMSEY, continued on page 2

Bowler Is Named
As a Lieutenant,
McHugh Sergeant

The appointments of Acting Lieut. Edward Bowler as lieutenant and Officer John McHugh as sergeant were formally announced by the Board of Selectmen this week. The ranks, based on recent police examinations, are permanent.

The selectmen received the official Civil Service certification of the examination results last Thursday, and made their choices following interrogation of all successful candidates for both posts in recent examinations on Monday night.

A member of the Winchester department for 21 years, Lieutenant "Connie" Bowler was appointed to the force on April 27, 1939. Advanced to the rank of sergeant in January 1949, "Connie" has served for the past ten months as an acting lieutenant.

He is a graduate of the National Police Academy, is married, has two children, and lives at 307 Washington Street.

Sergeant McHugh was appointed to the force in August, 1949, and has served as a sergeant in the U. S. Army Field Artillery Battalion Supply Division. He served over a year in Japan.

Sergeant McHugh is married to the former Kay O'Donnell of Woburn and is the father of six children. He has attended the Boston Industrial Tech School and has taken courses at the Police Academy at Topsfield.

Automatic Stamp Vending Machine
Installed in Lobby of Post Office

Postmaster Thomas J. Gilgun of Winchester Post Office announces that a new stamp vending machine has been installed in the lobby of the Post Office.

This machine will automatically dispense postage stamps as follows: one 4c stamp for a nickel, returning 1c in change; six 4c stamps for a quarter, returning 1c in change; three 3c stamps for a dime, returning 1c in change.

This machine has been installed for the convenience of the public, who may wish to obtain stamps before or after window hours. Patrons will find this machine very

(1) Moderator, for a term of one year. Once again, incumbent Harrison Chadwick is running unopposed.
(2) Two Selectmen, for terms of three years: Five have filed nomination papers for these two posts: John Sexton, Shailer Avery, John Kinton, John T. Horn, and Frank J. Grabiec.

(3) Assessors, one vacancy, with Marshall R. Phil seeking re-election to a three-year term, unopposed.

(4) Cemetery Commissioner, with Stephen B. Neiley seeking election to a five-year term.

(5) Constable, with Gleason W. Ryerson seeking re-election to a three-year term.

(6) Board of Health, one vacancy. For this post two have filed nomination papers, Richard F. Norris of 5 Elmwood Avenue and B. Thomas Preston of 18 Kenwin Road. (Richard A. Sawyer is NOT running for re-election.)

(7) Park Commissioner, Dr. William L. Davis is seeking re-election to a three-year term for this post.

(8) Planning Board, one vacancy. Two men are running for this post, Oscar E. Merrow of 19 Gleggarry and John F. Hogan of 38 Salem Street.

(9) Public Library Trustee, two vacancies. For these two posts incumbent Trustees Marion N. Chandler and Thomas M. Downes are both seeking re-election to a three-year term, unopposed.

(10) Board of Public Welfare, two vacancies. Seeking re-election to a three-year term is Dr. Gustav G. Kaufmann. Seeking election, is Mr. William B. Schmink of 221 Mystic Valley Parkway. (Robert B. Kittredge is not seeking re-election.)

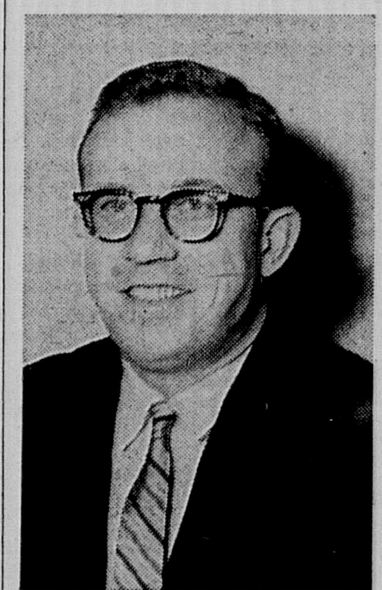
(11) School Committee, two vacancies. Mrs. Mary M. Brink and Austin Broadhurst are both seeking re-election to three-year terms.

(12) Commissioner of Trust Funds, with Edward H. Kenerson seeking re-election to a three-year term, unopposed.

(13) Water and Sewer Board, one vacancy, with Allen O. Eaton of 34 Rangeley Road seeking election to a three-year term, unopposed. (James J. Dwinell, Jr., is not running for re-election.)

Charles D. Roche
Wins High Post

Charles D. Roche, Jr., of 14 Fairmount Street, a prime mover in the Citizens for Kennedy national campaign, has been named special executive assistant to John M. Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Roche's post pays \$17,500 per year.



CHARLES D. ROCHE, JR.

A Harvard roommate of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and Harvard football star, Roche is married to the former Kathryn Cox. He has five children and plans to move his family tomorrow to a new home in Chevy Chase, Maryland.



Photo by Ryerson

SMOKE BURSTS FROM ROOF OF BANKS HOME
IN \$35,000 TWO-ALARM FIRE SATURDAY

Sisters Flee Blaze

Fire Rips Through
Winthrop St. Home

Fire struck Winchester for the second time in five days at 1:30 p.m. last Saturday when a burst of smoke and flames shot up from cellar to roof of the Banks home at 8 Winthrop Street, forcing sisters Mary and Theresa Cleary into sub-freezing temperatures and causing an estimated \$35,000 damage. The cause of the fire is still under investigation by the Fire Marshal.

Misses Mary and Theresa Cleary were on the second floor of the home owned by Mrs. Winifred Banks when they reportedly heard what sounded like an explosion in the cellar followed by a great burst of smoke conducted into the upper floors by hot air ducts.

A fuel truck operator in the area, who reportedly also heard what sounded to him like an explosion, radioed a message back to his office, which in turn contacted the fire department.

Fire Chief Callahan sent five engines and a ladder truck and the rescue truck to the scene of the fire. The Arlington and Woburn Fire Departments covered the local station until the Woburn engine was needed at the fire, at which time the chief called in Stoneham to stand by.

Lieut. Howard, and Firefighters O'Donnell and O'Leary were slightly injured, but Chief Jim said not seriously.

As at the Cambridge Street fire of the previous Tuesday, several neighbors came to the scene offering the firefighters coffee. The Red Cross also stood by, as always. Fire Chief Callahan asked the Star to thank all good neighbors for this

kindness, many of whose names remain unknown to the firemen. "A cup of hot coffee tastes mighty good when you're battling a fire in freezing weather," the chief said.

The Cleary sisters reportedly were unable to salvage many of their possessions in the blaze, which virtually razed the house.

School Sessions
Sat., March 4th

The school committee has announced plans to hold regular school sessions on Saturday, March 4, for all public schools in town. In addition, the junior high school, of which Mr. Forte is principal, will be in session on Saturday, March 11.

The unusual amount of time lost because of inclement weather requires this action in order to comply with the state law which establishes the minimum number of days school shall be maintained.

At the same time the school department announced that Sunday, June 11, has been designated as graduation day.

"Subscriptions, Please?"

Winton Cabaret Bows In Tonight

Mrs. Robert H. Smith, president of Winton Club has announced that this week brings to a climax a year's effort on the part of Mrs. Frederick Moore, her general committee and all of Winton Club.

The town hall in all its charming Victorian antiquity has been turned into a magazine subscription-drive convention hall. Way above and beyond the call of dusty duty was Mrs. Richard Hakanson, chairman of the decorations, as she scaled the heights above the town hall ceiling to help drop the long suspension cables. These metal cables are a necessary and integral mechanical part of the decorations being used. Fran Muraco, head of the town hall maintenance crew was the other half of this Alpine team and he was more than impressed with the calm assurance of Bonney as they moved over the narrow catwalks armed only with flashlights and nerve.

Magazine covers, covers of old Winton Club programs, and massive blowups of our new 1961 Gold Book frame the interior walls of the town hall in an amazing technicolor variety. Some of these evoke a "remember when she ran the show," or "how did they reproduce that color," or just a raised eyebrow and a silent "Wow!"

The shining eyes and slightly swagging child-about-town look appearing on our younger generation this morning probably is due to their having attended the Wednesday night children's performance last night. The members of this audience were more than partisan in their applause as they cheered for their parents, aunts, uncles or even their best friends' mommy . . . but they loved the show and the cast loved them. The addition of three certificates for one ski lesson each at the Nils Torjensen Ski School of the Sunday River Skiway was exciting for the winners. A most successful evening for all attending, especially the seven individual winners of door prizes awarded. A complete list of evening winners of door prizes for the four performances will be published in next week's Star.

WINTON CLUB, cont. page 14



Photo by Ryerson

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF TOWN MEETING ever taken by the 81-year-old Winchester Star in town's history shows Town Moderator Harrison Chadwick reading first article to stormy session.

Excess Expenditure Of \$44,990
Is Approved By Town MeetingDebate On Johnson Road School Very Sharp;
Additional \$10,010 Voted For New Expenses

By a vote of 143 to 10, five more than the legally required nine-tenths, the Special Town Meeting of January 26 appropriated an additional \$44,990 to enable the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee to make good on unauthorized expenditures. At the same time Town Meeting appropriated another \$10,010 for additional expenses incurred or expected in the construction of the new school.

In an extraordinary ruling, the approved Article stipulated that expenditures from this additional appropriation would require the joint and explicit approval of the Town Counsel and the Town Accountant.

A good two inches of snow had fallen by the time Town Meeting got under way at 8:00 p.m., but failed in any way to dampen down the hot debate expected on this controversial issue.

Attendance was not good. Of 198 Precinct Town Meeting Members, 37 were absent, 12 from Precinct One, 13 from Precinct Two, two from Precinct Three, nine from Precinct Four, six from Precinct Five and 15 from Precinct Six.

Following invocation by the Rev. Mr. H. Newton Clay, the Town addressed itself to several procedural matters before coming to the main business at hand: (1) Observing that opinion on the school issue was "less than unanimous," Moderator Harrison Chadwick ordered the swearing in of tellers. (2) The Town heard and granted an appeal from High School students to record the proceedings of the meeting on tape, in addition to broadcasting the session. Mr. Arthur Hewis, Precinct One Town Meeting Member, asked whether the tape would be considered as a public document available to all residents for study. Town Counsel Vincent Clarke said the tape could not be considered as a public record and that its dissemination would be up to the school department.

(3) The Town Meeting then acted on a petition from The Winchester Star to take four photographs of various aspects of the proceedings. Moderator Chadwick said he personally was not opposed to the request, but felt it only fair to put the question before the meeting as a whole. Following a kindly testimonial to the Star by Mr. J. Joseph Tansey, the Town Meeting voted overwhelmingly to permit the Star to take photographs of its proceedings, the first time in Winchester's 111-year-old history.

MR. ANDREWS
Then the meeting was on. Mr. Sumner Andrews, chairman of the school building committee, was first to take the rostrum. Mr. Andrews addressed himself to the question at hand: "How did the school building committee get itself into this situation of spending over \$40,000 in excess of its appropriation?"

Mr. Andrews reply was candid: "We were completely wrong," he said. "Our eyes were so focussed on the immediate problem, that we lost sight of how deeply we were going beyond the specified appropriation." Not until the end of February, 1960, Mr. Andrews (continued on page 2)



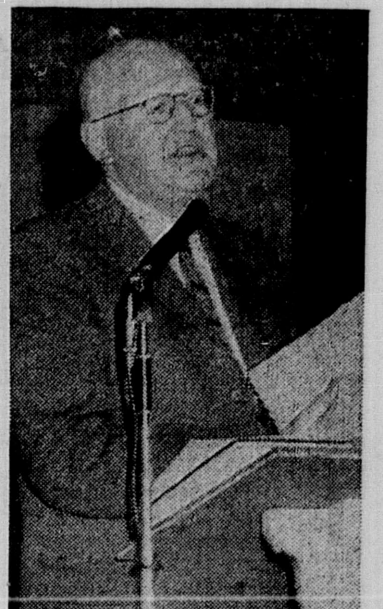
MR. ANDREWS

"An Honest Error . . ."



MR. HEWIS

"Balderdash . . ."



COUNSEL CLARKE

"The Town must pay."

Town Meeting Echoes

It was stormy outside the hall, but on the whole inside the hall things went smoothly; that is until the very end. It was torrid enough then. We have seldom seen Mr. Cullen more riled!

Mr. Chadwick got the first laugh of the evening when he appointed tellers at the very beginning of the meeting, stating that he doubted whether there would be complete "unanimity of opinion" throughout the session. The "awesome unanimity" description of the action had not of course been made then.

In getting the meeting under way the moderator reminded the delegates that four inches of snow or more had been promised and it might be prudent for the speakers to time their remarks accordingly.

The Star was pleased with the delegates' permission to take pictures at the meeting and obliged to Mr. Tansey for his kind words. The vote wasn't quite unanimous, but then, we did not believe that it would be.

Mr. Andrews couldn't have skipped a drain in his dissertation on the water woes of the school building committee. The one in which Mr. Carroll seemed most interested was the one he claimed the money went down!

We didn't time Mr. Andrews in his first appearance at the podium.

but he talked for quite a while. Mr. Chadwick smilingly called this fact to his attention at the conclusion of his remarks and reminded him that his extended time was an "extra" for which there was "no charge."

We have been covering town meetings for more than 35 years and never recall one just like last Thursday's session. There was a sort of overtone of indecision when things got under way that was easily felt but hard to define.

You could certainly feel sorry for the School Building Committee during the first stages of the meeting. They were a sober-appearing group prior to Mr. Clarke's remarks. After Mr. Clarke's explanation of the legal and moral issues involved they undoubtedly felt better, and so far as the eventual action of the meeting was concerned there was little doubt remaining when the town counsel took his seat. We can not recall when Mr. Clarke had been in better form. ECHOES, continued on page 2

Calling
All Merchants!

The Christmas Spirit Committee of Winchester is prepared to present concrete plans for 1961 decorations. It is the desire of the committee to invite the Winchester merchants, organizations and interested citizens to share in this project.

We are appealing, through the Star, for your moral and financial support before the March 16 town meeting.

The warrant request of \$500.00 to be acted upon at the town meeting on March 16 may be forthcoming if your support can be manifested before the meeting date.

To this end, the committee would appreciate your calling one of the committee members listed below and express your desire to help promote this Christmas project. Mrs. Carlyle D. Fiske, PA 9-0063 Mrs. Walter Winship, PA 9-1228

Laurence Owen Wins Singles Title
As U. S. Figure Skating Champion

Following closely in the footsteps of her talented skating mother, Laurence Owen, 16-year-old Winchester High School senior, won the senior women's singles title in the National Figure Skating Championships at Colorado Springs last Friday night.

Her mother, Maribel Vinson Owen of 195 High Street, now a skating teacher and coach, won the women's crown nine times and was on three Olympic teams. Her daughter or daughters, for Laurence's sister, Maribel, is also a senior champion in pairs skating, come naturally by their ability on the ice. They have a great skating heritage.

Laurence had to skate brilliantly in the free style competition, for she was, surprisingly enough, trailing 17-year-old Stephanie Westfeld of Colorado Springs at the end of the school figures. She rose to the occasion beautifully with an outstanding performance that rocketed her past the leading Colorado Springs entrant onto the champion's throne. She got a great big bear hug from her sister when she left the ice.

Skating buffs felt that Laurence's overall ability to cover the ice with great ease, and her poise, were important factors in her winning performance. She presented a well rounded and difficult program which she did beautifully. She seemed supremely confident in the best sense of the word and looked like a winner from the opening stroke of her free style effort.

Mother "Maribel," who should know, believed her daughter's knowledge of ballet and modern

dance had much to do with her success and also felt that her wonderful ear for music gave her an advantage over some of her competitors in the smoothness with which she synchronized her performance with the music she had chosen.

Laurence's older sister, Maribel, 20-year-old Boston University senior, also brought back a championship trophy in the senior pairs competition.

Skating with her usual partner, Dudley Richards, Boston real estate broker, out of Harvard, Maribel maintained the Vinson tradition with an excellent performance that was a joy to watch.

She and her partner outskated Ila and Ray Hadley, a brother-sister team, who good as they were, just couldn't keep pace. Maribel and Mr. Richards were marked as high as 5.8, with 6 as perfect, and had nothing lower than 5.5. Their score was the highest of the entire tournament.

OWEN, continued on page 2

Miss Baker Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baker, Jr., of 9 Harvard Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Smith, to Richard Beck Underwood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beck Underwood of Malden.

Miss Baker is a graduate of Winchester High School, and has attended Bay State Academy and Burdette Jr. College.

Mr. Underwood graduated from Brighton High School and is attending Northeastern University.

Miss Baker has chosen March 11 as the date for the wedding.

Miss Swett, Mr. Crouthamel Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews Swett, of Wolcott Terrace, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Swett, to John Jacob Crouthamel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hendricks Crouthamel, of Perkaskie, Pennsylvania.



MISS CAROL SWETT

Miss Swett is a senior at Skidmore College. Mr. Crouthamel was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1960.

A September wedding is planned.

Miss Pearson Engaged To Mr. Haines

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Pearson, of 113 Eastern Avenue, Woburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Marie, to Mr. Alan Brown Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Haines of 39 Main Street.

Whitten Brothers Get Hotel Permit

Whitten Brothers, Winchester contractors were granted a zoning variance by the Town of Wakefield at a special town meeting Monday to permit them to build a \$1,500,000 hotel and office building beside the American Mutual building near Rt. 128 and North Avenue in Wakefield.

The vote was 464 to 79, substantially more than the necessary two-thirds.

Mr. George Whitten told the Star that his firm has been at work on the project since last October. The sum of \$750,000 will be apportioned to the hotel and a like amount to the offices. There will be 250 offices in the building, each of 500 sq. ft. capacity.

The hotel will contain 63 rooms, a restaurant seating 150, a small meeting hall with seats for 75 and a lounge seating 125, commanding a panoramic view of Lake Quannapowit.

In the hotel project Whitten Brothers will have the association of Warren F. Barnes of Rangeley, who has for some years run a successful hotel business at Ocean Point, Maine.

Miss Hilda Barwise of Liverpool, England was tendered a miscellaneous shower on January 16 at the home of Miss Evelyn McLeod and Miss Kathy McLeod on Glenwood Avenue.

She received a number of beautiful gifts and a buffet luncheon was served.

Miss Barwise has been in this country for a year and likes it very much.

She will become the bride of Harrison McLeod of 21 Glenwood Avenue on February 4, at Sacred Heart Church in Manchester.

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Two Mormon Ministers In Winchester For Year

Miss Rogers Weds Mr. Baron

There is Winchester interest in the marriage which took place at St. Luke's Church in West Barrington, R. I., on Saturday morning, January 28, when Miss Faye Helen Rogers of Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wainwright Rogers (Rosamond Lefavour) of 449 Nyatt Road, Barrington, R. I., became the bride of Robert Charles Baron, also of Boston, son of Mr. Leo Baron of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Marietta Baron of Chicago, Ill. Rev. James Paul Hynes performed the 11 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Rogers wore a gown of silk mist fashioned with a molded bodice, sculptured neckline and long pointed sleeves. Re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques adorned the bodice and bell-shaped skirt which extended to form a court train, and her tiered veil of French illusion fell from a band of matching lace, accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses combined with white ivy.

Mrs. William E. Davis of Tucson, Ariz., was her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger A. Adams of East Orange, N. J.; Miss Judith Greene of New London, N. H.; and Miss Katherine Baron of Boston, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Martin L. Sornberger of Barrington, R. I., was honorary bridesmaid.

All the bridal attendants wore street-length dresses of peacock blue peau satin. They carried bouquets of pale pink sweetheart roses with ivy and wore matching headbands.

Lawrence Gutwill of Framingham was Mr. Baron's best man, and ushering were Michael Hayward of Brockton, Hunter Holloway of Burlington, Vt., and Paul Popper of Boston.

Mr. Baron and his bride went to Bermuda on their wedding journey. Upon their return they will live at 1450 Beacon Street in Brookline.

The bride, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lefavour, formerly of Herrick Street, is a graduate of Lincoln School, Providence, R. I.; and of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Mr. Baron is a graduate of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, Pa.

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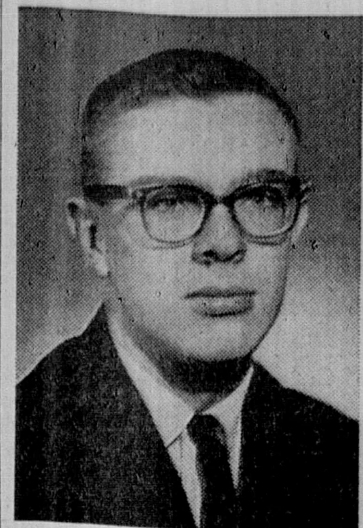
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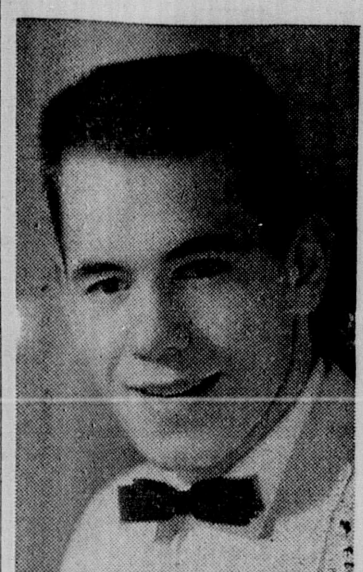
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Elder Ben W. Burdett and Elder LaMarr G. Kofod of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) have recently arrived in Winchester, and are calling on the families here.



ELDER BURDETT

In their calls they are trying to acquaint the people with the teachings of their church, and answer any questions which the local residents may have concerning the church.



ELDER KOFOED

Originally, they both come from the Western part of the country: Elder Burdett from Utah, and Elder Kofod from Idaho. They have both been working in the New England area as part of a worldwide missionary system of the church. Elder Kofod has been recently laboring in Nova Scotia, and Elder Burdett in Connecticut.

There are about 200 such missionaries in New England, and about 8,000 throughout the world.

They would welcome the opportunity of speaking to any club or organization that might be interested. They are living at 33 Mystic Avenue and may be reached at Parkview 9-1550. They have services in Cambridge at 2 Longfellow Park at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating, Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

Weaver-Nims

White flowers decorated the Brookside Congregational Church in Manchester, N. H., Saturday afternoon, January 28, for the marriage of Miss Linda Marjorie Nims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nims of Manchester, N. H., and Greenfield, to Robert Santa Weaver, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Latham Weaver of 33 Lloyd Street. The bridegroom's father, who is an administrative officer of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in New York City, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, assisted by the minister of the church, Rev. George M. Hooten, Jr. A reception followed at the Carpenter Hotel in Manchester.

Miss Nims was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess-style gown of white velvet fashioned with a circlet neckline outlined with point de Venice lace, elbow-length sleeves and a softly draped skirt, also outlined in point de Venice lace and terminating in a circular chapel-length train. Her veil of Brussels rose-point was previously worn by her mother and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Rosalind Tepper of Northampton was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Bunker of Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Dawn Weaver of Winchester, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Soule of Cape Elizabeth, Me.; and Miss Phoebe Sherman of Greenfield.

All the bridal attendants wore princess-style dresses of vintage red velvet with scoop necks and long tapering sleeves. Their hats and shoes matched their gowns and they carried bouquets of rubrum lilies, combined with green.

Mrs. Nims, mother of the bride, wore an apple blossom and gold brocade theatre suit with gold accessories and a green hat. Her corsage was of green orchids.

Mrs. Weaver, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue faille suit with a shocking-pink hat, off-white accessories and pink camellias.

John Ainsworth Scott of Albany, N. Y., was Mr. Weaver's best man; and ushering were Thomas Ward Nims of Manchester, N. H., brother of the bride; John Rutledge Chapin of Winchester; Howard Paine of Philadelphia; and Dana Kidder Johnson of New York City.

After a wedding journey through the ski country to the north Mr. Weaver and his bride will make their home in Easton, Penna., until the bridegroom completes his senior year at Lafayette College.

The bride is a graduate of the Mary A. Burnham School and of Fine Manor Junior College. Mr. Weaver prepared for college at Winchester High School and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

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Famous Storybook Characters Will Convene at Mardi Gras Here

Top names in the field of nursery rhymes and fairy tales will rub elbows at the annual Mardi Gras which will be held at the Church of Epiphany's Hadley Hall on Friday evening, February 10th.

Among those rumored to attend the fun-fest are some of the early pioneers in the scientific field, such as the Hey-Diddle-Didle combine (who were the first group to launch a moon-probe in outer space.) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratt (co-founders of the modern school of dietetics), H. Dumpty (father of the law of gravity, often erroneously credited to Sir Isaac Newton), and Mary Q. Contrary (the Luther Burbank of her time).

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All Sales Final — Alterations Extra

David Golart

47 A CHURCH ST. — WINCHESTER

Chamber Music Society Debut Here Is Called Admirable and Brilliant

A brilliant debut concert was given by the Winchester Chamber Music Society in Crawford Memorial Methodist Church Hall last Sunday afternoon. The group performed with high musical artistry, of the type which people in our area must usually travel into Boston to hear. The performance of a concert of this calibre in Winchester is an important event in the historic life of our suburban community: that future concerts will be given in this series is a musical opportunity for all of us.

The co-directors of the Winchester Chamber Music Society are Mr. Eleftherios Eleftherakis, violinist and a music supervisor of the Winchester Public Schools, and Mr. Gregory Tucker, pianist, well-known composer, and professor of music at M. I. T. First violinist of the group is Mr. Robert Brink, faculty member of the New England Conservatory and Boston University, a nationally known violin soloist. Cellist for the society is Mrs. Mary Fraley Johnson, who in the last few years has risen to become

one of the outstanding cellists in the New England area. Second violinist is Mrs. Hazel Weems, who unfortunately was unable to perform on Sunday because of sudden illness. In her place, Mr. Giora Bernstein performed with distinction, on short notice. The objective of the society is to offer chamber music of the highest quality, to suburban audiences in the Winchester area, in an atmosphere of informality, in which close identification between the audience and the players is achieved. This goal was admirably accomplished in Sunday's concert, not only because of the close-in seating arrangement of the hall, and the informative remarks made about the music by Mr. Tucker, but also by the informal coffee hour which followed the concert, during which the audience was able to meet the musicians.

Thanks are especially due to the Converse Market and the Winchester Conservatories for their generous contributions of refreshments and flowers.

The program opened with the piano quintet of Shostakovich. A difficult, moving, and often intensely lyrical work, it received a truly stunning performance by the group. The ensemble tone was both rich and precise. In a fine performance, the work of Mr. Brink, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Bernstein was especially noticeable. Following this, the Mozart piano quartet in G minor was performed. In this work, the society demonstrated its affinity for classical, as well as modern music. The program concluded with a performance by Mr. Eleftherakis and Mr. Tucker of the rarely heard Brahms viola sonata in F minor. Both performers did their best work of the afternoon here, showing great feeling for the heavy romanticism of the music.

The next concert in this series by the Winchester Chamber Music Society will be given on March 5, again in Crawford Church Hall, and will include works by Mozart, Faure, and Martinu. Many people who missed last Sunday's concert will be anxious to attend at that time. A note or a call to Mrs. Philip Hauck at 41 Canterbury Road will assure you of tickets to this concert. (A.S.)

Country Store Complete Success

The annual Country Store sponsored by the St. Mary's Mothers' Club on January 25, was a complete success. In spite of the cold weather, St. Mary's Hall was filled to capacity, and there were many that went home, thrilled with the prizes they had won.

Mrs. Frank Sylvester, chairman of this year's Country Store and her able committee did an excellent job.

Mrs. Fred J. Cause, president of the St. Mary's Mothers' Club, wished to thank all who worked so hard toward the success of the Country Store, and also her many friends and businessmen for their lovely donations, which contributed so much to the tremendous success of the Country Store, also to Monsignor Manion and the Sisters of St. Mary's School for their donations, many thanks.

The winner of the miniature Thunderbird was Mrs. Brennan of Medford, sister of Mrs. Henry O'Neil.

A typist's dream come true. Eaton's Ko-Rec-Type enables you to correct mistakes in typing without erasing. Gives perfect original. \$1.19 a package at the Winchester

College Club Art Group Meets Friday at Museum

The College Club Art Group will meet at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts tomorrow morning, Friday, February 3, at 11 o'clock, promptly. Miss Alice Maginnis, an authority on Far Eastern art, will guide the group through the Korean, Chinese, and Japanese galleries and will talk about these famous collections which the museum owns.

Those of us who live in the vicinity of the Museum of Fine Arts have a wonderful opportunity to see and enjoy these rare collections of Asiatic art; for they are known the world over and people come from distant lands to see and study them.

The museum offers another treat to the College Club Art Group tomorrow, for at present the first major exhibition of paintings by Modigliani is being shown in the Special Galleries. As is the custom, guests will be asked to show their membership cards or pay a small fee for this current exhibition.

Amadeo Modigliani was an Italian artist who died in 1920 at the

age of 36. His life was spent in the study of portraiture and the figure. Once his portraits are seen, they are never forgotten, for Modigliani's portrayal of the head and face is done in his own specific manner of painting and is unlike any other artist's.

Perhaps the first impression of these portraits is that they seem to emphasize an elongated neck or face, but upon further study it will be recognized that the design in each painting is superb, due to the flowing elongated lines. These paintings should be enjoyed because of the design that is like music, the color that is perfect harmony, and the remarkable character of each individual face, recorded with great skill by means of the fewest lines. The more one studies these paintings with the thought of design, color, and character, the more the work of Modigliani will be appreciated and loved.

It is important to meet tomorrow promptly at 11 o'clock in the Huntington Avenue lobby of the museum. Immediately after Miss Maginnis' talk we shall have luncheon in the Museum Restaurant, and then go to the Special Galleries on the second floor to see the Modigliani exhibition.

There is ample parking space in the visitors' parking lot near the Fenway entrance.

New Hours For Hospital Coffee Shop

Starting this Saturday, February 4, the Winchester Hospital Coffee Shop will be open for business from 2 to 4 on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. These hours will be in addition to its regular schedule of 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7 to 9 Monday through Thursday evenings.

On Thursday, February 16, the Shop will celebrate its eighth birthday, having been in operation since February 16, 1953.

The Shop is operated by the Winton Club and is staffed by one professional worker, with the competent and faithful assistance of volunteers from the Friends of the Winchester Hospital, members of the Winton Club, and local high school girls. While performing a valuable service for the convenience of the staff and visitors to the Hospital, the Shop also manages to eke out a reasonable profit which is contributed toward the purchase of linen for the Hospital.

Have you played Chessers? It's a game, and you can get it, and other new games at the Winchester Star.

Senior Forum's 13th International Week End Here

The 13th annual International Weekend will be held by the Senior Forum at the First Congregational Church this Saturday and Sunday. Joanna Hill and Tom Joiner, co-chairmen, have made plans for foreign students to be picked up at the International Student Center in Cambridge Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Williams, week-end advisors, have arranged with Forum families for overnight hospitality for these students.

After a period of getting acquainted at home, the international guests, their Forum hosts and other Forumites will meet at Chidley Hall for a fellowship hour and supper. After supper there will be a brief program introducing Forum to the guests and the guests to Forum. Entertainment will follow including folk dancing and singing led by Dud Briggs, favorite Belmont caller.

On Sunday at 10:00 a.m., there will be a coffee hour in Chidley Hall at which representatives of the foreign students will speak briefly. The international guests will be invited to attend the For-

um at church service at 11 o'clock. For that service Bob Gowdy will be chaplain with Eric Wittet, Steve Morison, Nick Shorey, Dave Wallace, Tom Dolben, and Steve Emery serving as deacons and Leroy Shea, Jim MacDonald, Roger McNeill, Ned Niblock, Charles Irwin and Joe Kingston as ushers. The Forum choir will sing, Dr. Dwight L. Cart will give a sermon on "The Larger Aim."

After Sunday dinner and an afternoon spent in visiting or in sightseeing the guests will be returned to their residences thus bringing to a close another fine experience of international understanding and good will.

Assisting with arrangements for the week end are the following chairmen of sub-committees:

Art work, Joan Denton, coffee hour, Sue Koch; decorations, Beverly Holbrook; entertainment, Philip Dunn and Peggy Padelford; Fellowship hour, Carlene Hatchell; Forum flashes, Al Swonger and Betsy Root; hall, John Edmonds; mimeographing, Rick Osgood; table setters, Barbara Croft; waiters, Carol Ann Kingston.

The Saturday night supper will be prepared by a mothers' committee with Mrs. Herbert Clark as chairman and including Mrs. Howard Bates, Mrs. Carleton Bolivar, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. Roger Carpenter, Mrs. Carleton Clagston,

Mrs. F. Meredith Cooper, Mrs. Richard Davenport, Mrs. Clifford Hammel, Mrs. Edgar Hinton, Mrs. George Niles and Mrs. Alan Switzer.

The following fathers will also assist: Mr. Carleton Bolivar, Mr. Herbert Clark, Mr. John McClenahan, and Mr. Edwin Nelson.

Congregators

On Friday evening, February 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall of the First Congregational Church, the Congregators will meet for a Valentine party to consist of a covered dish supper and a white elephant auction. Tom Kell will be our auctioneer. Partake of the "Love-potion" for which we can not be held responsible. And don't miss getting a Tin-Type of your Valentine!

Make your reservations before noon Wednesday, February 8, by calling Maxine Kajander, PA 9-2968 or Audrey Ross, PA 9-0929.

Each couple is asked to bring a covered dish. The price of admission will be a white elephant from your attic. Bring your favorite Valentine for an evening of fun!

For the lover of the artistic. Artist's notes, the new and attractively decorated note paper. Several subjects to choose from. \$1.50 at the Star Office.

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Get your collector's stamp book and your "idea book" at our stores now... Choose from over 1500 nationally advertised products!

**and FIRST NATIONAL'S
TRADITIONAL LOW PRICES!**

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Hearty, Nourishing Winter Treat!

CHICKENS

Plump, Tender, Meaty — 2½-3½ lb. avg. — Ready to Cook.
Have a Chicken Dinner this Sunday — Everybody's Favorite.

FRYERS or BROILERS

Cut-Up LB **32¢**

WHOLE

LB **29¢**

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

STRAINED or WHOLE 2 1 LB CANS **45¢**

CHICKEN BREAST

QUARTERS Tender, Plump, Juicy White Meat—Breast and Wing

LB **39¢**

CHICKEN LEG

QUARTERS Flavorful, Soft, Dark Meat Drumstick and Thigh

LB **35¢**

FRESH SHOULDERS

Nice Fresh Pork Roast

LB **35¢**

BEEF for STEWING

Tender Cuts of Choice Steer Beef

LB **69¢**

SMELTS

Tasty, — U. S. No. 1 LB **29¢**

SHRIMP

Fancy LB **69¢**

S&H GREEN STAMPS, TOO!



POTATOES

CALIFORNIA NAVAL—EASY TO PEEL—DELICIOUS EATING

ORANGES

4 LB BAG **69¢**

TEMPLE VARIETY—FULL OF JUICE—LARGE SIZE

ORANGES

6 IN TRAY **39¢**

FIRM, LUSCIOUS, RIPE—LARGE SIZE

PEARS Anjou

5 IN TRAY **39¢**

Maine U. S. No. 1 Winter Keeping

25 LB BAG 89¢

FIRM, GREEN HEADS

NEW CABBAGE

LB **7¢**

CRISP, CRUNCHY

CELERY PASCAL

LCE BCH **25¢**

GREEN, PLUMP

PEPPERS Sweet

2 LBS **29¢**



FINAST FROZEN Delicious homestyle with meat, vegetables, gravy

MEAT PIES

YOUR CHOICE CHICKEN TURKEY or BEEF 6 8 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

Lesser Quantities of Above Item at Regular Prices

SAVE 47¢



YES-BIG SAVINGS LIKE THE ABOVE AND S&H GREEN STAMPS, TOO!



DOLLAR DAYS

Sale THROUGH SATURDAY

Chick, Noodle, Chick, Rice, Cr. of Mushroom, Veg, Beef

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 6 10½ OZ CANS **\$1**

Save 11¢

All Popular Regular Flavors

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 3 REG PKGS **\$1**

Save 17¢

White or Color

SOFT-WEVE 8 ROLLS IN BAG **\$1**

Save 8¢

FINAST or DOLE—Fancy Hawaiian

PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 1 QT 14 OZ CANS **\$1**

Save up to 16¢

FINAST—Solid White Meat in Brine

WHITE TUNA 4 7 OZ CANS **\$1**

Save 16¢

A Real Special for Your Pets

CALO 8 15½ OZ CANS **\$1**

Save 16¢

Red Ripe—A Real "Stock the Pantry" Value

TOMATOES 6 16 OZ CANS **\$1**

Save 17¢

One of Our Largest Selling Canned Peas

SWEET PEAS 6 1 LB 1 OZ CANS **\$1**

Save 11¢

Kind to the Hands

DETERGENT 2 PLASTIC QT BOTS **\$1**

Save 38¢

Lesser Quantities of Above Items at Regular Price

Lady Lenox

NYLONS 2 PAIR BOX **\$1.00**

SAVE 29¢

60 Gauge — 15 Denier Evening Sheer Available at Stores That Stock Lady Lenox Nylons

Recently Reduced!

Corned Beef Hash LIBBY 15½ OZ CAN **35¢**

Pineapple FINAST — CRUSHED 1 LB 4 OZ CAN **29¢**

Raisins FINAST — FANCY SEEDLESS 2 15 OZ PKGS **45¢**

Koch-Chitel Crackup KO's Winton-Gridiron Greats

Winton Cabaret's All-Star Gridiron Eight suffered a major setback at Town Hall rehearsals last Sunday night when league-leading Jack "The Jet" Chitel slammed into Charlie Koch where he hadn't oughta, smack in the knee of "Father's" left leg. Result: Father took a tumble and will be restricted to the WATER bucket at the Cabaret.

It was the first time in Killer Koch's long career that he faced a bench-warming assignment on the eve of a major tilt. For the man who put Sam Huff in the shade three straight seasons, it was a tough break.

For Jack "The Jet" it was a bitter moment. "I'd do it again," Jack told the Star. "I find great joy in the fact that ancient history has repeated itself. It was David and Goliath all the way."

What will Charlie do? Will it be easy for him simply to sit and watch when he has always led the line? Will he quit football forever? "No it won't be easy," Charlie told the Star in an exclusive interview. "But there's a silver lining to every cloud. Wellesley wants me to be end man on its checker team, and Miss Fine's School for Girls

has requested a neat little offer to head its chess derby with Sweet Briar College."

MEMOIRS

"Besides," the genial halfback said, "I'll Dem Olivadoti are all my memoirs." "Thirty Years in a Plastic Helmet."

What does the team think? The team is broken up. Lou "Crusher" Snow, it is reported, has told Winton he will sign on with the New York Giants if "Father" Koch does not return to the line next season.

Jumping Johnnie Wilson, Carl "The Rocket" Keselman, Jack "The Slasher" Collins, Dave "The Flash" Klein and Dom Olivadoti are all reported ready to throw in the towel.

As Jack Chitel put it, "The brute force has gone out of the line."

Things look black for the Cabaret.

REPLACEMENT
What of the man who will take Charlie's place, Jimmy "The Steamroller" Quine of the Ruth C. Porter office?

"I'll try my best to fill Charlie's cleats," Jim said edgily. "I shall try my utmost to don his glorious shoes. But it will be rough. And I guess I'm a little scared."

What does Charlie himself think, way down deep? "Actually," Father said, "It's just as well. I'll be able to relax, be a spectator for a change. As for this team, I'll say now what I've said three times before: Given four full quarters of favorable conditions, they might make a minus 50 yards playing the Wyman School. See you at the Cabaret."

Library Film Program

Hawaiian Native Life

With the current interest centered upon our new state, this is a timely film which both children and adults will enjoy. It is not a new film but does depict the setting of the Islands and provides an insight into the native economy. The dependence of the people upon the sea, their homes, schools, sports, and crafts all give a clear portrayal of native life. Classes studying the Islands in school will find this good background material.

Legacy of Martha Berry

This is an inspiring story of Martha Berry who did so much to bring educational advantages to the boys and girls of the Georgia mountains. Beginning with a small group in her own log studio, the idea grew until at her death in 1942 a large vocational institution was well on its way to national fame.

Butterfly Mystery

This film presents in color the life cycle of the swallowtail butterfly. The gradual unfolding of this natural process will be of interest to science groups.

Apriyl and Her Baby Lamb

This is the story of a little lost lamb. Apriyl and her brother Peter find the lamb, and their adventures as they try to learn the real owner will especially interest the younger children.

Johnston Retires

George W. Johnston of 7 Myrtle Street, and a life-long resident of the town, retired from the Boston Edison Company on February 1, after 40 years of service with the electric utility.

A graduate of and star athlete at Winchester High School, Mr. Johnston is a World War I veteran. He and his wife, the former Laura Hunt, have a daughter and one grandchild who live in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Timothy J. Welch

Timothy J. Welch of 49 Hamlet Street, Arlington, whose wife, Katherine M. Sullivan, is a former resident of Winchester, died Wednesday, January 25, at the Ring Nursing Home in Medford after an illness of several months.

Mr. Welch was 71 years old and a native of Cambridge. He was until his retirement in 1955 employed as an electrician by the MTA. He was a member of the IBEW Union, Local 103, and of the Holy Name Society of St. Agnes Parish, Arlington.

Mr. Welch had lived in Arlington 28 years, moving to the town at the time of his marriage. During World War I he served in the Army.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Robert W. Welch of Arlington; two brothers, Frank, of Somerville, and Thomas Welch of Hartford, Conn.; also four sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Gertrude Welch, and Mrs. Lillian Kelsey, all of Somerville; and Mrs. Agnes Schleck of Arlington.

The funeral was held Saturday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with solemn requiem High Mass celebrated at St. Agnes' Church in Arlington. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Newsy Paragraphs

Bill Falzano, known as "Bill" the taxi man, is confined at the Veterans Hospital on Huntington Avenue, Jamaica Plain with a back injury. He has been there for a week and it is not known when he will be released. His wife will carry on the business.

Arthur W. Hall of 21 Jefferson Road told police shortly after 10 p.m. last Thursday that some one had slashed the canvas roof of his 1954 convertible car while it was parked on Church Street, south of Vine Street between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

On Friday Francis M. Mooney of 107 Sylvester Avenue reported unestimated damage to the interior of his 1961 Simca while it was parked over night at Turner's Gas Station at 669 Main Street.

More auto damage was reported to Winchester police on Monday at 7:10 a.m., when George Durant, Jr., of 16 Kendall Street told police some one had smashed a small vent window in his 1958 Buick sedan while it was parked in the lot across from Town Hall between 6:15 p.m. Sunday and 7:00 a.m. Monday morning.

Jonathan W. Handy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Handy, of 58 Washington Street, has been elected chaplain of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at the University of Maine, where he is a sophomore in the School of Forestry.

Carl W. Hargbol

Carl W. Hargbol of 54 Thornberry Road, a veteran of World War II, died Friday morning, January 27, at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston following four months illness.

Mr. Hargbol was the son of Wagn H. Hargbol and Dagmar (Brondelso) Hargbol. He was born November 7, 1925, in Jamaica Plain, but went as a child to Roslindale and grew up there, attending the Roslindale schools.

On June 24, 1949, he married Evelyn Hoffman of Melrose and in October of 1959 they came to Winchester from Belmont. Mr. Hargbol was associated with his father in the Wagn H. Hargbol Precision Optics Laboratory in Arlington.

During World War II he served in the Pacific Theatre with the United States Navy as a fire controlman. Besides his wife, Mr. Hargbol leaves his parents, three children, David C., Christine L., and Dana V. Hargbol; two sisters, Mrs. Everett Sherman of Lexington and Mrs. Richard Chinnock of Keams, N. H.; also his wife's parents, Ernest A. and Mildred (Anderson) Hoffman of Melrose.

Christian Science services were conducted at the Kimball Church Monday afternoon by Mr. William Bartlett of Brookline. Burial was in Puritan Lawn, Peabody.

Leonard V. MacDonald

Leonard V. MacDonald of 13 Stone Avenue, a native of Winchester and a member of the maintenance department of the Winchester Hospital, died suddenly at the hospital Saturday morning, January 28, after a brief illness.

Mr. MacDonald was the son of William P. and Katherine T. (Butler) MacDonald. He was born June 10, 1908, in Winchester and grew up in town, attending the Winchester schools.

As a young man he worked for the old Ginter Company at their store in Winchester Square and later was with the Economy Market in Winchester. At the time the Economy left Winchester he went to the Calidyne Company, but for the past five years had been in the maintenance department of the Winchester Hospital.

He leaves his wife, the former Frances C. Finn, a daughter, Ann L., and a son, William L. MacDonald; two brothers, William B. MacDonald, building inspector for the Town of Winchester; Edward E. MacDonald of Bonnell Motors; and a sister, Mrs. Richard Moody of Arlington.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with solemn requiem High Mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Alonzo F. Woodside

Alonzo Fulton Woodside of 42 Lebanon Street, retired Boston Post Office superintendent and veteran of two wars and the Philippine Insurrection, died Thursday, January 16, at the Orlando Nursing Home in Malden after a brief illness that followed a long period of failing health.

Mr. Woodside was the son of John P. and Matilda J. (Hetrich) Woodside. He was born January 29, 1879, in Boston, spending his early life there and in Cambridge, where he attended the public schools.

After completing his education at Bryant and Stratton Commercial College he entered the post office in Boston as a postal clerk, leaving to enlist in the Army as a volunteer in 1898 at the time of the Spanish War. He served as a 1st sergeant in the heavy artillery at Fort Warren, and Fort Constitution, N. H., and Fort McClary, Me., being discharged to become a paymaster's clerk in the Regular Army.

He served in the Army from September 8, 1899, to May 13, 1901, serving overseas 19 months. He participated in the Philippine Reconnaissance in Force, in the Battle of Ballantang, Defense of Sara, capture of Mangayourou, Batad, Balasan, Carlos, San Dionisio and Pili, and in the expeditions to Mt. Sulagan and the Jalud River.

He was detailed Captain of the Port at Banate Panay and commanded in the report of operations at Pili for the capture of Captain Pablo of the Insurgent Army staff. Mr. Woodside returned to his job at the Boston Post Office after his discharge in May of 1901, and in 1909 married Florence Munson, coming to Winchester at the time of his marriage.

In 1918, during World War I, Mr. Woodside again entered the service, being assigned as a captain in the Ordnance Department. He was an expert marksman and was assigned to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., as assistant armament officer and small arms inspector, also instructing in the use of small arms.

Mr. Woodside was discharged August 11, 1919, and again returned to the Boston Post Office. He advanced in the postal service until he was in charge of general delivery mail for the Boston Postal District, being transferred to the enquiry division as a foreman in 1924. He remained in the enquiry division until his retirement some years ago, being superintendent of the division at that time.

Mr. Woodside had the reputation of being eminently fair in his position of supervisor and was considered an outstanding authority on postal laws and regulations. Mr. Woodside's spare erect figure and soldierly bearing were

Governor and Mrs. Volpe Feted

National Bank Has Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Winchester National Bank was held at the Bank on Tuesday, January 17, 1961.

The President, Leslie J. Scott, presided at the meeting and the following directors were re-elected:

Ralph H. Bonnell
Ernest Dudley Chase
Frank E. Crawford
Edmund L. Dunn
William F. Hickey
Franklin J. Lane
Leslie J. Scott
Dr. Richard W. Sheehy
Joseph W. Worthen

The President's annual report showed that Capital Funds increased \$40,982 in 1960, the addition representing the year's net operating earnings less dividends declared. Dividends equal to \$2.20 per share were paid.

Substantial progress was made during the decade 1950-1960. Gross income rose from \$155,065 to \$208,795 or about 100% and net operating earnings were up from \$38,826 in 1950 to \$65,229 in 1960 or 68%. Deposits increased about 38% during the decade. Dividends declared per annum increased from \$14,000 to \$22,000 and totaled \$201,000 for the ten-year period.

Personal installment loans outstanding increased by 11% over 1959. Business loans and collateral loans also showed a substantial rise.

After the meeting adjourned, the Directors, Officers and their ladies met at the Winchester Country Club where a reception was held for Governor and Mrs. John A. Volpe.

Following a social hour, there was a very informal dinner. Mr. Scott acted as toastmaster and remarks were made by the senior Director, Dr. Richard W. Sheehy and Vice President, Ralph H. Bonnell.

Governor Volpe then graciously responded and following his remarks, the group watched and listened to the farewell address of President Eisenhower.

Leaves Sister Here

Mrs. Anne Heywood Reid, 47, New York columnist and author who died at her home last Saturday, January 28, was the sister of Mrs. Erwin Hutchings of Hancock Street.

The deceased was a native of Keokuk, Iowa, and known in vocational and publishing circles as Anne Heywood, which was her maiden name. In addition to writing a nationally syndicated column, "Opportunities Unlimited," she was the author of two books, "There Is a Right Job for Every Woman," and "Be Yourself."

Mrs. Elsie D. Abbott

Mrs. Elsie Dustin Abbott of 21 Everell Road, widow of Robinson Abbott, died suddenly Tuesday evening, January 31, at the Winchester Hospital after an illness of only a few hours.

Born July 22, 1889, in Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Abbott grew up in Manchester, attending the Manchester schools and Lowell Normal School. For some years she was a kindergarten teacher in the Manchester school system.

She married Mr. Abbott in 1920, and they came to Winchester 35 years ago. He died in 1954.

Mrs. Abbott was a member of the Winchester Garden Club, of the First Congregational Church and of the Grandmothers' Club of that church.

She leaves a son, David Abbott of Needham; and four grandchildren, Priscilla, David, Jr., Robin and Patricia Abbott. A sister, Miss Ruth Dustin, who made her home with Mrs. Abbott, died January 12.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church with the minister, Dr. Dwight L. Cart, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Manchester, N. H.

Visiting hours will be Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at Kimball Chapel on Church Street.

Daniel J. Hynes

Daniel J. Hynes of 54 Woodhole Avenue, Dorchester, who died January 18, 1961, in Boston was the father of Mrs. Charles W. Craven of 6 Madison Avenue West and Mrs. Helen D. Sullivan of 14 Grayson Road.

Besides his daughters here, Mr. Hynes leaves his widow, a daughter, Mrs. William F. O'Toole of Scituate, and four sons, Daniel J., Jr., of Roslindale, James P., Edward F., and Paul J. Hynes, all of Dorchester; and 16 grandchildren.

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

There Are Two Sides

Papers were taken out Monday for a referendum to the town of the action taken at the special town meeting last week in voting to appropriate some \$55,000 to take care of unpaid bills incurred by the Johnson Road School Building Committee beyond the original appropriation and to meet further expenses in completing the construction and furnishing of the school.

The vote to do this was overwhelming, 143 to 10, or more than the necessary nine-tenths majority needed to effect such a vote at a special town meeting. Only two persons spoke against the action of the meeting, recommended by both the Finance Committee and Selectmen, and getting the official green light from the Town Counsel, Mr. Clarke. Why then should there be a referendum? What do proponents of a town wide vote hope to gain?

The Star believes they hope first of all to drive home the fact that exceeding one's appropriation in conducting municipal business is not lightly to be condoned, or at least not as lightly to be condoned as it was by last Thursday's special meeting. They have a feeling that handing over a sum of money like \$55,000 with as little concrete knowledge of what it is to be spent for does not constitute a desirable precedent for the guidance of succeeding town committees. They believed the payment of the money should have been made after the scrutiny by the Town Counsel and Accountant of affidavits to be filed with the Selectmen by the Building Committee and contractor, setting forth under penalty of perjury what has been spent, what has been received for the expenditure in goods and services and for what the additional money is to go.

As we understand it, from Mr. Clarke's remarks, these affidavits have to be filed any way and the vote appropriating the money asked by the Building Committee provided that the Town Counsel and the Town Accountant go over them carefully to fully establish their validity.

Those dissatisfied with the town meeting's action feel that the money should have been paid after this scrutiny, not before. In this the Star concurs.

Those who voted to pay the money reasoned that the money has to be paid eventually, that

the Building Committee acted in good faith and to the best of their judgment, that an honest mistake had been made and that the town morally, if perhaps not legally is bound to pay the bills incurred. The fact that the School Building Committee was primarily concerned in getting the children into the school at the earliest possible time struck a responsive chord in the minds of those family people in the area served by the school, and the action by the meeting in paying over the money seemed the best, and by far the easiest way out of a bad mess.

At no time during the meeting did any one mention the taxpayer and his stake in the proceedings, nor during the praise for the Building Committee remember to commend the Town Accountant for discovering the financial discrepancy and holding things up until legal steps could be taken to correct the matter. We have the word of the Town Counsel and of Mr. Speers, an attorney and one who knows his way around the school building scene, that the action we have taken is legal. Mr. Speers' admonition that making it too tough for the committee will make it well nigh impossible to get people to serve on future committees may have carried some weight. It was undoubtedly an accurate statement!

So there are the two sides of the question. One side feels that the money should be paid only after the Town Counsel and Town Accountant have attested that payment can properly be made. The other side, and they were by far the stronger at the town meeting feels that the Building Committee has "had it," that an honest mistake has been made, that the town is stuck for the extra amount and it should be paid at once.

If the referendum papers are filed, and those circulating them have until tonight at 5 o'clock to get them in, it will be extremely interesting to see what the townwide vote will be. Most people, with whom the Star has talked, do not believe it will be possible to get a nine-tenths majority in a popular vote by secret ballot. We will admit we never thought the proponents of pay could get a nine-tenths vote at the town meeting session, but then we did not figure on that "awesome unanimity!" How much influence that will have on a ballot vote, if there is one, is something to ponder.

Our Relations To The South

It was good to see the League of Women Voters doing something about United States-Latin American relations at its International Relations School yesterday at MIT, and it is to be expected that this organization with a reputation for fact finding will uncover information that will be valuable in improving our relations with our neighbors to the south.

From first hand conversation with a South American recently we learned that our standing with some of the peoples south of the Isthmus of Panama has deteriorated badly and that in most South American countries it is only the educated and more or less well to do who hold us in esteem.

Our South American friend believes that much of the previous high regard in which we were held by his countrymen and those of other South American countries has been dissipated by sending to them official representatives of the United States who do not know the language of the countries to which they are assigned, who never go abroad through these countries to see at first hand social and economic conditions, who know little or nothing of how the men in the street feel about us and who are content to move about solely in the small circle of foreign representatives, of which they are a part.

These representatives can have little direct knowledge of the needs of the countries in which they are supposed to be advancing our interests and are in a position to offer Washington little worth while advice as to what it is best for the

United States to do to help our friends to the south.

If our representatives in South America had known what was going on in the countries in which they were stationed, said our friend, they could have prevented the unfortunate visits of Vice President Nixon. "People with empty bellies are not interested in diplomatic or good will visits."

What we want in South America, said our Latin friend, is not your money. In many places those in authority do not know how to spend great sums of money wisely. A million dollars is a problem to them rather than a help.

We want, he said, sympathy, understanding, friendship and technical help with our economic problems. If we have tons of coffee in storage and need machinery, a grant of money is of no use. We want to exchange our coffee surplus for your machines. That is the Russian way of getting into the good graces of thoughtless southern people. That is why the Russian influence on South America is menacing to be menacing.

It is not too late to counter it. The intelligent, self supporting South American people do not want communism, but to those who have nothing and are hungry the communist line sounds good.

Send representatives of your government to us, said our visitor, who know our language, who will find out about our country's needs, who are friendly and willing to help. With this sort of liaison between your country and mine, our Latin friend concluded, communism can not prevail.

Severe Penalty For Bomb Scares

The Star has from time to time called attention to the law that provides jail sentences for those who think it is fun to provoke a bomb scare. For the most part such bomb scares as Winchester has had have been phone calls reporting that a bomb had been placed in a school building. Naturally the pupils in the school have had to be evacuated and a complete coverage of the building made by firefighters and police.

For those who may have in mind provoking such a scare we offer a news item from Rome, N.Y., reporting the sentencing of a 17-year-old

girl to three years in prison for starting a bomb scare at a junior high school. A younger girl implicated in the same scare was turned over to the Children's court for action in her case.

There can be no question that courts take a very dim view indeed of bomb scares, with the many dangerous possibilities involved. If any one is thinking it might be fun to empty one of our schools by warning of the imminent explosion of a bomb, think again! Three years would be an awfully long time to spend in a place like prison!

Propose Relaxation Of Billboard Controls

The Department of Commerce is reportedly proposing relaxation of Federal controls over the size of billboards along Federal highways. Presently the signs permitted are limited to 150 square feet. Proposed regulations would double the maximum to 300 square feet.

Of course, if this change is made, state laws will still be controlling and would have to be amended to conform to the new Federal limit. Some states have even tighter rules than the Fed-

eral Government and if Federal standards are relaxed there will probably be attempts made for similar action by the states.

No change is planned in present restrictions on location, frequency and number of signs. Congress prescribed restrictions on signs along Federal highways but left details to the Commerce Department. The original rules have been considered by the billboard industry as too stringent.

A Sincere Thank You

The Star really appreciates the permission granted by the precinct delegates to take photographs at last Thursday's special town meeting. We are also grateful for the nice things said about us by Mr. Tansey.

Through the years the Star has tried to print a paper in keeping with the standards of the com-

munity, a paper in good taste and geared to the wishes and needs of the town.

We like to think that the nearly unanimous consent to our request to take pictures at last week's meeting was a vote of confidence, based on past performance. It will be our effort to continue to merit this support.

The Clubs Of Winchester - 13

Studio Guild Seeks To Foster Artistic Skills, Appreciation



MRS. WILLIAM M. WOLF, standing by her painting with Studio Guild President, Mrs. Stanley Cairncross.

Twenty-six years ago, the Fortnightly Club decided to have art classes, including ceramics, weaving and other subjects. Out of a class in oil painting organized at that time grew our Studio Guild. Beginning with six or eight members, with Elizabeth Lobingier engaged as teacher, it rapidly grew in size and popularity.

After two years as a Fortnightly class, the Guild severed that connection, hired its own studio, and became an independent club with a constitution and by-laws. Enlarging its membership to ten and then to fifteen, with always a waiting list, the organization began a long, eventful life as the Winchester Studio Guild.

Never able to find a satisfactory studio, needing more and more room as the membership increased, and turned out of place after place by fire, rising rents, uncomfortable surroundings etc., the Studio Guild finally came to rest in 1947 in the old Fortnightly Hall at 9 Mt. Vernon Street. These wanderings occurred over a period of about ten years, during which the Guild continued to paint and study and improve under Mrs. Lobingier's skillful teaching.

DRAWBACKS

Although our studio has its drawbacks, leaks in the roof, unsightly walls, no hot water, variable heat arrangements, yet, on the whole, we find it satisfactory.

We have a large studio, easily accommodating twenty-five easels, a small room for coats and smocks and lockers and helpful when serving food. The rent is always a problem, constantly rising; at present, almost out of sight.

RETIRED IN 1952

Mrs. Lobingier, after fifteen

years with the Studio Guild, retired from this association in 1952, followed by admiration for her services and regret that she leaves us.

Her place was taken by William Maynard, a well-known Boston artist, who is now completing his ninth year as the Guild's teacher, a fine, interesting and understanding instructor, helpful to us all in every way.

The membership of the Guild changes over the years for various reasons but there remains a large, solid core of people to whom the pursuit of art is a serious avocation and interest. Many have gone on working with other artists and progressing into the professional group.

THREE OBJECTIVES

The aims of the group are three-fold:

1. Pure enjoyment; painting for our own pleasure.
2. Intelligent appreciation of nature and art which comes from museum trips and interest in other people's work.

3. Intelligent participation in the art world, to know the trends in art.

VARIED CLUBS

To carry out these objectives the Guild has various activities besides painting at the Studio: (1) Monthly seminars, comprising papers, analysis of reproductions and discussion of special artists, studied historically and for color, composition, style etc.; (2) Active participation in the Winchester Art Association, (often more than two thirds of exhibitors are Guild members); (3) Yearly exhibitions of members' paintings in our studio; (4) Painting out of doors when weather permits, a valuable experience in nature study besides being a delightful way to spend the day; (5) Overnight or week-end trips to different paintable places.

Mrs. Lobingier created always a spirit of fellowship and friendliness. This has continued so that the Studio Guild has a continuing fine spirit of cooperation, good fellowship and serious interest in its work.

American Universities Seen Facing A Major Challenge

American universities and colleges face an historic educational opportunity in the field of world affairs that calls for the pioneering of new educational traditions and the sustained participation of our best academic talent. An urgent need is to enlarge the contribution of our institutions of higher education to this nation's understanding and competence in international matters and toward helping the developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America to extend and strengthen their own educational systems.

This is a central theme of a report issued by a top-level Committee that includes three university presidents, a Cabinet officer, a United States Senator, two presidents of major foundations, and two leaders of American industry. Their study was financed by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The report, "The University and World Affairs," calls upon American institutions of higher education to show new leadership and sustained initiative in meeting their expanding responsibilities as centers of learning and service. It likewise urges greater support from the federal government, state governments, business and the foundations to the universities in the international educational tasks on which they are or should be engaged.

The Committee on the University and World Affairs was constituted by the Ford Foundation as an ad hoc, independent group, in response to a request by the Secretary of State, to study the participation of American universities in international education, research and technical assistance. The Committee report is being made available without charge to educators and to interested persons in business, government, the foundations and other fields.

Members of the Committee are: J. L. Morrill, Chairman, formerly President, University of Minnesota; Harold Boeschstein, President, Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation; Harvie Branscomb, Chancellor, Vanderbilt University; Arthur S. Flemming, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in President Eisenhower's Cabinet.

J. W. Fulbright, of Arkansas, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

John W. Gardner, President, Carnegie Corporation of New York; Franklin D. Murphy, Chancellor, University of California at Los Angeles.

Philip D. Reed, formerly Chairman of the Board, General Electric Company.

Dean Rusk, Secretary of State and former President, The Rockefeller Foundation.

CONSULTANT

In addition, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Undersecretary for Special Political Affairs of the United Nations, has acted as a consultant. John B. Howard of the Ford Foundation, served as study director for the Committee, with the assistance of Phillips Talbot, of the American Universities Field Staff, and Adam Yarmolinsky, consultant of Washington, D. C.

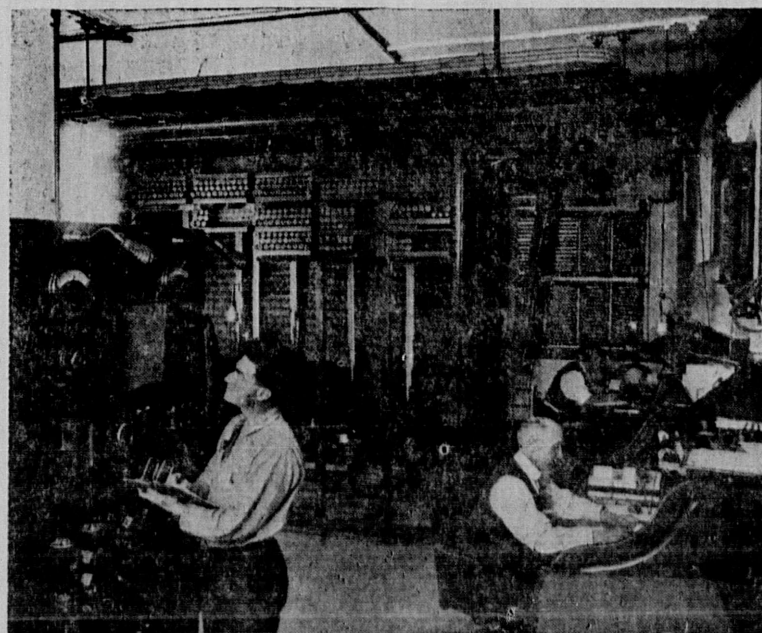
The Committee's study focussed on the role of the university, with its diversified resources for teaching, research, and consultation. The report, however, points out that colleges throughout the country share in the opportunity and responsibility to perform many of the educational tasks in world affairs.

"CAUGHT IN RUSH"

"The American university," says the report, "is caught in a rush of events that shakes its traditions of scholarship and tests its ability to adapt and grow."

UNIVERSITIES, cont. page 10

remember when?



(Story on Page 8)

notebook

THE QUIET AMERICAN

By WILSON SULLIVAN

With the formation of a world-circling U. S. "peace corps" almost at hand, it is perhaps time to re-read "The Quiet American." For Graham Greene's book is more than a wise and competent novel. Trimmed to its central insights, it is a guide to the terrors of innocence in an unpleasant world, a persuasive appeal for knowledge where imperialism and imperialism and buoyant arrogance have stopped America cold.

Scene: Indochina during France's bloody attempt to maintain its empire with guns. Protagonists: American Idealist-Agent Alden Pyle, 20-odd, and British Journalist Thomas Fowler, middle-aged. Centers of Conflict: Democracy, Colonialism, a butterfly native woman named Phuong, and, at least marginally, God.

In terms of plot, the novel is tenuous, and perhaps too terse: Pyle and Fowler meet. They differ about everything but the wetness of rain. Pyle wins Phuong from Fowler in a triumph of cash over passion. For his efforts as a crusader-terrorist Pyle is assassinated. Fowler, in a last remorseful laugh, wins Phuong back by default. Enriched by efficient character closeups (a French policeman who reads Pascal, aseptic U. S. college girls scooping up ice cream "as if in a laboratory experiment"), this is the story, told with the deceptive artlessness of art.

But if there is a solid story here, shored up by Greene's neat formulas of suspense, "The Quiet American's" success lies less in literature than in life: specifically in its merciless, if occasionally brittle, contrast of American and European attitudes.

American Alden Pyle, in Asia to make the world safer for Washington, has the distinction among the natives of being a "quiet American," not one of the gum-chewing, wise-cracking, big, noisy, churls at the press bar. Alden is serious, involved, committed to the "war for men's minds," "absorbed in the dilemmas of democracy and the responsibilities of the West," convinced that the U. S. A. is consistently altruistic, Puerto Rico notwithstanding. Ordering lime juice when others vote vermouth, he is in his element "with the whole universe to improve . . . determined to do good," Greene writes, "not to any individual person, but to a country, a continent, a world."

Son of the skyscraper, ice cream, and milk at lunch, Pyle is "impregnable" armored by his good intentions and ignorance, "without enough conscious bad motives to enable him to see evil in others. Disappointed when someone fails his impossible standards, he is 'as incapable of imagining pain or danger to himself as he is incapable of conceiving the pain he might cause others.'" His is the good fight for the brave new world, but the war and the wounds belong, by coincidence, to others.

So ingenious is Pyle that he is "glad" Fowler is not "mad" when he steals his woman from him, convinced that, after all, "love" is no match for an active savings account and the security of canasta culture. Oblivious to Indochinese realities, long ago defined for him in Harvard lecture halls, Pyle organizes a terrorist movement equipped with plastic bombs to undermine the extremes of colonialism and communism and establish a "Third Force." His plot miscarries, killing some fifty innocent people, for which he is repaid by an assassin under an unlighted bridge—a "soldier's death," the U. S. minister wires his mother, "in the cause of Democracy."

British journalist Fowler, tired, jaded, lonely, and aging, refuses commitment in this war of ideas. He prefers the title of reporter, writing what he sees, offering no opinion. He has seen war's wounds close at hand and knows how meanly and quickly men die, how little they seem to count, how empty the slogans seem when the bodies are counted. His love for Phuong is as much desire for companionship as desire itself. Confronted with the fact of the natives' indifference to both East and West, he is convinced that rice means more to them than "the individuality of man," rice, and the end of gunshots in the night. Fowler is repelled by Pyle, his arrogant sense of mission, his concern for Abstract Man and indifference to specific men, his distortion of reality to fit theories. But above all, he hates Pyle's aggressive innocence, "like a dumb leper who has lost his bell, wandering the world, meaning no harm," but through reckless unreality endangering all lives around him. He does not hate Pyle personally. He would simply like to see him back home reading the Sunday supplement, riding in wide cars, following baseball, or "safe with a standardized American girl who subscribed to a book club."

Finally, enraged by Pyle's idealistic indifference to the 50 deaths for which he is responsible, Fowler commits himself in the Cold War. He invites Pyle to dinner at a hotel which Pyle can reach only by crossing the bridge beneath which his assassin waits.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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James H. Penalan, Editor

Theodore P. Wilson — Editor and Publisher

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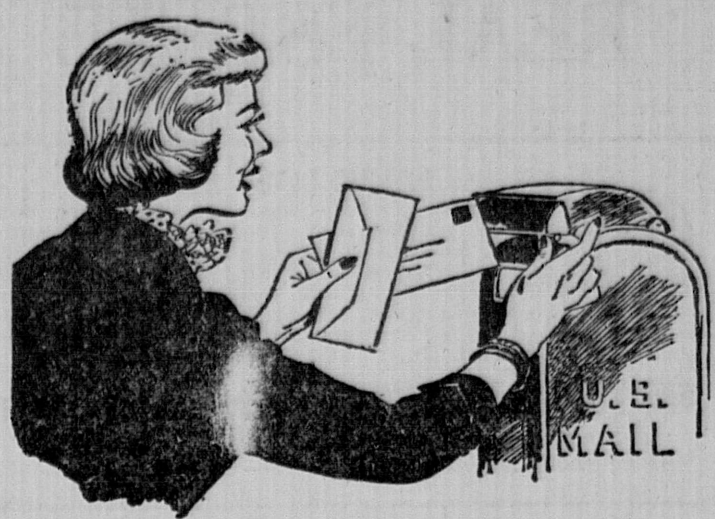
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David J. Beattie Is Promoted By Mystic Valley Gas

David J. Beattie, 35, of Tewksbury, well-known retail sales representative for the Mystic Valley Gas Co. in Winchester for six years has been transferred to Mystic's Malden office. He has been replaced here by Mr. Frank Dunn, 28, of Malden.



DAVID J. BEATTIE

Very popular in Winchester, Dave will be best remembered for the delightful way in which he cavorted about as master of ceremonies at the Converse Market-Mystic Valley Gas Cooking School here last year. There is already a movement under way to draft him for this year's session.

Dave is married to the former Shirley Quimby and has three children, Cathy, 12, Carol, 7, and David, 4. Also visibly present in the Beattie family is fast-moving Favorite Dog King, who was instrumental last summer in having the Beatties almost ejected from the State of New Hampshire when he insisted in making a bee-line for all visitors within a ten-mile radius of the Beattie summer cottage.

Working out of Malden, hard-hitting Dave will serve as commercial representative for Winchester, Woburn, Arlington, Belmont, Lexington, and Burlington. He says he's willing to say good morning to anyone interested in heating, restaurant equipment, volume water heating and commercial air-conditioning.

In Malden, Dave will work under G. Clifford Ambrose, Mystic's Malden manager of Commercial and Industrial Sales.

Newsy Paragraphs

"Support Hose Sale." Well-known maker's Support Hose. Two pairs, \$5.95. Regularly \$4.95 each. New shipment. Bettie Donald, 9 Waterfield Road, at 6 o'clock over Channel 4.

Marching in the Inaugural Parade for President John F. Kennedy were Brig. Midshipman, Joe Bellino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michele Bellino of 43 Swanton Street, and Frank Dattilo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dattilo of 11 Park Avenue, and Alfred C. Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Doherty of 17 Sargent Road.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet Arlington, Mission 3-8000.

Visiting the Winchester Star last week were the following scouts of the Mystic School, Pack 506, Den 1: Ernest Crabtree, William Everett, Peter Knight, Wayne Padula, Jack Papadakis, and John Uccello.

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mabel L. and Edward R. Barlow of 7 Winthrop Street, and Jane D. Godwin of 7 Grassmere Avenue are planning to enter a Golden Retriever and a Weimaraner respectively in the 48th Annual Eastern Dog Club Show at the Commonwealth Armory, Boston, Saturday and Sunday, February 4 and 5.

Do you need a hospital bed or wheel chair? The Winchester Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents. Call PA 9-3327, PA 9-2941, PA 9-1882.

The Rev. Dr. Howard J. Chidley and Mrs. Chidley have left for Pinehurst, North Carolina where they will spend a month or more.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000.

Mrs. John B. Wilks of Highland Avenue has been a patient at the Winchester Hospital during the past week.

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900.

Judith E. Young of 66 Yale Street has been awarded a B.S. degree in art education by Penn State, at special commencement exercises held on January 28.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. Any make, model, year. 17 Andrews Street, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265.

Miss Ann Marie Cumming was among 75 Boston College School of Nursing sophomores who received their caps in recent ceremonies at Saint Ignatius School in Chestnut Hill.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m.

Midshipman Dale A. Grinnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Grinnell of 81 Forest Street, made a three-day aviation indoctrination tour of the Naval Air Basic Training Command at Pensacola, Florida between December 18 and 21.

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester. PA 9-0900.

William W. Mason of 27 Sheffield West has been elected president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Bowdoin College. He will serve in this capacity throughout the spring semester of the current academic year.

If you need light bulbs, call Winchester Lions, PA 9-6584 or PA 9-3548. We will deliver.

Carl DeFilippo, Jr. of 905 Main Street, six-year-old mandolin player, will appear on the Community Opticians Talent Show Sunday evening, February 5, at 6 o'clock over Channel 4.

Mr. Laurence Fessenden of Warren Street was one of the contributors to the new book of Mrs. Grace Lo. Mitchell of Waltham, "Fundamentals of Day Camping," recently issued for the American Camping Association by the Association Press in New York. Mr. Fessenden contributed a section on camp insurance to the book.

Hats for all occasions at Miss Ekman's in Kathryn Sullivan's store at 3 Waterfield Road, formerly Common Street.

David H. DeCourcy, son of Mrs. Mary DeCourcy of 136 Washington Street, a mid-year graduate of the School of Business Administration at Burdett College, Boston, was awarded a pocket diploma by the College last Friday. DeCourcy, an accounting major, will also participate in the regular June graduation exercises and receive his full diploma at that time.

Miss Lydia Osborne of 7 Stratford Road, a former class president at Simmons College will be attending the 87th meeting of the Simmons College Alumnae Council Friday and Saturday, February 3 and 4.

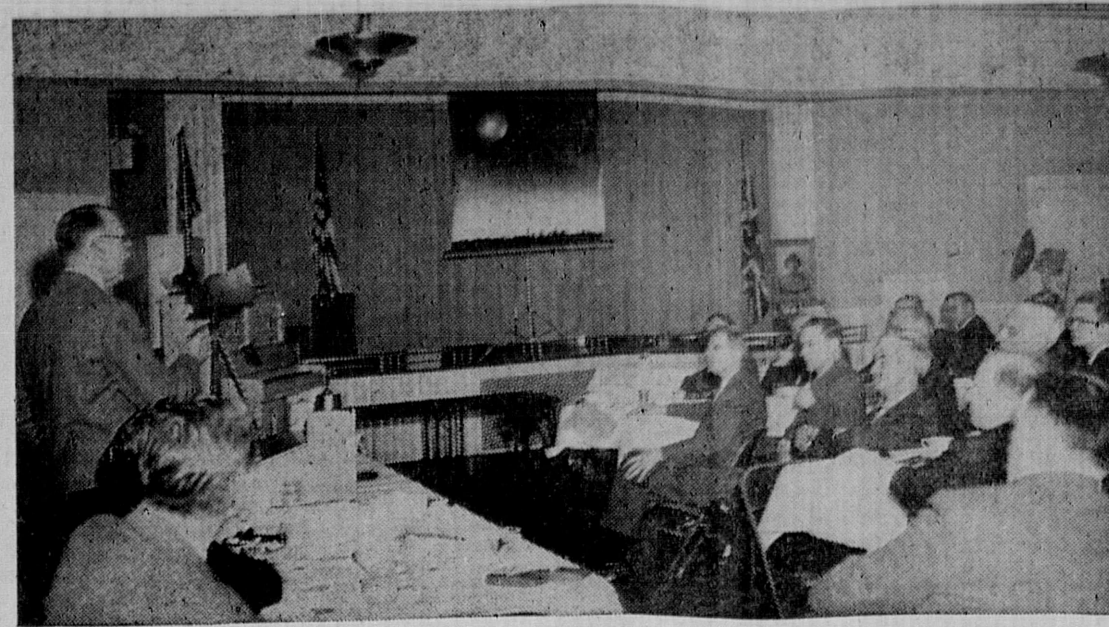


Photo by Ryerson

"AND DID YOU KNOW" . . . Winchester's own Tom Hennessey, V. P. of N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., speaks to Rotary.

Telephone Executive Rotary Speaker

The Rotary Club of Winchester had recently as its guest speaker Mr. Thomas M. Hennessey, vice president in charge of public relations for the New England Tel. & Tel. Co.

Mr. Hennessey brought the club an interesting and educational presentation on space age communication, a demonstration utilizing a microwave transmitter and receiver that "bounced" radio signals from a simulated orbital sphere such as "Echo" that is now circling the earth. Mr. Hennessey said, "In the foreseeable future, transoceanic calls will undoubtedly be completed in this revolutionary manner." Mr. Hennessey also displayed the artificial larynx, a product of the Bell Laboratories that restores the ability for speech after a larynx has been completely removed surgically.

The Bell-boy, a new concept of signalling communication, was demonstrated by Mr. Hennessey that illustrated graphically how one equipped with Bell-boy service may always be reached although not close to his telephone.

Mr. Hennessey resides in Winchester and has been active as a member and chairman of the Town of Winchester Finance Committee; director of the Winchester Country Club and Winchester Hospital. He was president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce in 1957 and now serves as a director of that organization.

Recent Births

Airman 2/c and Mrs. Gary Cooke (Pauline M. Nixon) of Topeka, Kansas, announce the birth of a son, born January 25 at St. Francis Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nixon of Chapin Court and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cooke of Sawmill Brook Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Preble (Christiane Gradmann), of Kaiserslautern, Germany, announce the birth of their third son, Tyson Herbert, on January 24. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Gradmann of Kempton, Bavaria, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Preble of 11 Edgehill Road. Mr. Harry G. Preble of 11 Edgehill Road is the maternal great-grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Nigro (Mary R. Marchesi) of Lemon Grove, Calif., announce the birth of their second child, first son, John Christopher Nigro. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Marchesi of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nigro of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walkowicz (Sally Ann Elliott) of 13 Court Street, Woburn, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter Cindy Anne on January 17th at Choate Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Elliott of Winchester, and Mrs. Marie Walkowicz of Lowell, Mass. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. H. Pacios Thompson of West Medford, and Mr. Clarence L. Thompson of West Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. von Rosenvinge (Barbara Burbank) of Wellesley announce the arrival of their second child, Bruce Gaylord on January 24th at Richardson House. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bouldin G. Burbank of 12 Wolcott Road and Mrs. William R. McGhee of 111 Church Street. Mrs. Henry E. Worcester of 71 Yale Street is the baby's great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Durham, N.H., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, John Atkins Wilson, Jr., January 19 at the Exeter, N.H. Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Wilson of West Medford and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph M. Deppe of Hempstead, Long Island, formerly of Winchester.

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For Selectman



JOHN T. HORN

Voters of Winchester:

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Selectman at the coming election in March.

I am a supervisory maintenance foreman for the Town of Winchester, and this, coupled with my work on various town committees and civic projects has given me a knowledge of Winchester and its residents while giving the community a chance to know me. I have represented Precinct 6 as a town meeting member for 12 years.

A complete record of my experience and qualifications for the office I seek will appear in future issues of the Star.

John T. Horn
26 Hemingway Street
Political Adv.—

Scrabble for Juniors, ages 6-12, \$2.00, at Winchester Star, 3 Church Street.

Remember When

We are going out on a limb on this one and identifying it as the old, probably the first, telephone office in Winchester. It was located upstairs in the White Building, which now houses McCormack's Apothecary, the Camera Shop, and Winchester Barber Shop with apartments on the second floor.

At the time when the center was torn up during the building of the overhead the old cables that served the telephone office were discovered and old timers recalled the exchange in the White Building. We are not sure, but we think this week's Remember When picture is of that exchange, but don't ask us to identify the workers!

THOMAS C. GREENE OPTICIAN

Formerly with Montgomery Frost-Lloyds Inc.

announces the opening of his office
at his residence

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Individual appointments can be made in your home.

Mr. Greene will call at your home with a wide variety of the latest in optical eyewear, accurately measure your individual requirements, fill your doctor's prescription to the frame of your choice, return and fit your glasses to your complete satisfaction.

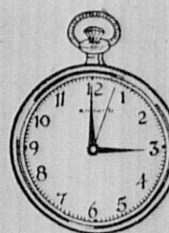
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One reason Gas is so repair-free is that the burner has no motor, no pump, no moving parts to break down. Clean Gas Heat creates no soot to cause clogging. And for the further safety and comfort of your family, Gas flows uninterrupted.

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FREE HEATING ESTIMATE!

If you have time . . . if your heating problem has not yet become an emergency . . . we'll be glad to give you a Free Estimate of the cost of heating your home with Clean Gas before you decide.

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See modern all-Gas homes on "Builder's Showcase" WHDH-TV, Ch. 5 — every Sunday at 12 noon

G. O. P. Women's Victory Lunch

The Massachusetts Federation of Women's Republican Organizations of which the Women's Republican Club of Winchester is an honored member, rolled out the red carpet for Governor and Mrs. John A. Volpe at a victory luncheon in their honor last week at the Hotel Vendome, Boston.

Mrs. Emory Ireland, president of the Federation, presented a gold elephant to Mrs. Volpe, the new First Lady of the Commonwealth. Among the proud and happy Winchester faces seen in the Empire Ballroom on that occasion were

Harvey Davies

Teacher of Singing
112 Highland Ave.
PA 9-3026

Mrs. Don S. Greer, Mrs. Warren Whitman, Mrs. James W. Blackham, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Rand, Mrs. James Joslin, Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. Walter Winship, Mrs. William Goodhue, Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, Mrs. William Cusack, and Mrs. Charles Sweetzer.

Second in Series Of Films On Mental Health

At 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, February 15, at the Public Library, the Winchester Mental Health Association will sponsor the second of a series of films dealing with every day problems of normal children.

Miss Mildred Swinson, a psychologist of wide experience, will discuss the films "Fears of Childhood." There will be a small fee for non-members.

"Great Decisions" Coll. Club Group Meets on Feb. 9th

The Great Decisions Group of the Winchester College Club which will meet for eight sessions, will have their first meeting on Thursday, February 9th.

The award-winning DECISIONS panel program will begin February 9th, at 8 p.m. on Boston's Channel 2. The first topic to be discussed is "Deadlock Over Germany", focusing on many aspects of the Cold War. The discussion, moderated by Christian A. Herter, Jr., president of the World Affairs Council, will include as panelists Professor Franklin Ford of Harvard, an expert on Germany, and Erich Blumenfeld, member of the German CDU party and a Hamburg City Senator.

Later panels will include: C. D. Jackson, editor of Time Magazine,

Hans Kohn, eminent author on international topics, and Chanchal Sarker, editor of the New Delhi Statesman, India.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison are chairmen of the discussion group. The group is open to all interested, whether College Club members or not. For further information call Mrs. Harrison at PA 9-2248.

Now Living In Arlington

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Charles Dykeman, (Marguerite Johnson), arrived at 10 Rangeley Ridge Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Dykeman left Winchester in November, 1958 and spent two years in Subic Bay.

During that time Marguerite Dykeman was very active in dance instructing, was secretary of the Women's Club and chairman of the Water Safety program.

Mr. and Mrs. Dykeman are now living in Arlington.

Director Of Blue Cross Speaks Here February 8th

Friends of the Winchester Hospital are proud to bring to our town the Executive Director of the Blue Cross for this state. Mr. Richard C. Brockway will speak at the Church of the Epiphany, Church Street, on Wednesday, February 8, at 8:30 p.m. Preceding the meeting coffee will be served at 8 p.m. by Mrs. Dominic Runci and her hospitality committee.



RICHARD C. BROCKWAY

The evening, which residents of Winchester, Reading, Wilmington and surrounding communities are urged to reserve for this event, will combine sociability and mental stimulation. As individuals, many are personally interested in the Blue Cross Plan.

Richard Brockway will use as his subject "Blue Cross—An Unique Venture in Voluntary Community Action." Tracing the inception and future of the plan, he has promised a question and answer period following his talk.

Mr. Brockway brings a depth of knowledge and understanding of his subject from his daily work with the Massachusetts Hospital Service, Inc.; but, in addition, is well versed in its national scope through his position as a member of the Board of Governors of the Blue Cross Association (a coast-to-coast organization) and service on the Executive Committee of this board.

Mrs. George A. Marks, president, urges all Friends, their friends, and husbands to plan to attend in groups or as individuals.

Papermate, Sheaffer's, Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

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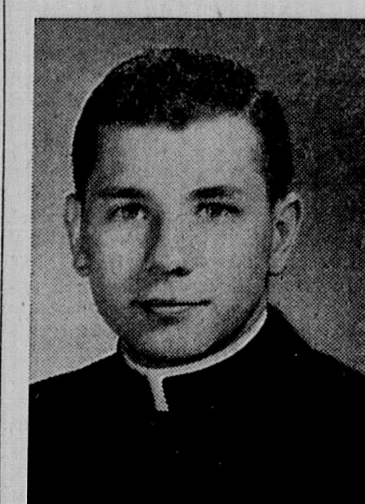
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Ordained To Priesthood Today

His Eminence, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, announces the ordination to the Sacred Priesthood of the Reverend John D. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Barry of 304 Main Street, on Thursday, February 2, at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston.



REV. JOHN D. BARRY

Father Barry is a life-long resident of Winchester. He is a graduate of St. Mary's Parochial School, and of Boston College High School, class of 1953. After graduating from high school, he entered the Cardinal O'Connell Minor Seminary in Jamaica Plain, where he studied for two years. In September of 1955, he entered St. John's Seminary in Brighton.

On Sunday, February 5, Father Barry will offer his first Solemn High Mass in St. Mary's Church at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The officers of the Mass will be: Rt. Rev. Robert J. Sennott, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Boston, archbishop; Rev. John B. McCormack of St. James Church, Salem, deacon; Rev. Frederick H. Brigham of Cardinal O'Connell Minor Seminary, subdeacon; and Rev. James M. Broderick of Our Lady of Presentation Church, Brighton, master of ceremonies. Rev. John W. O'Connor of St. John's Seminary will be the preacher.

Father Barry has two brothers, Henry F. Barry, Jr., of Reading, and David J. Barry of Albany, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Raymond R. Cooke of Greenwich, Conn.

Accountants Honor Morison

Thomas L. Morison of 4 Highland Terrace served as chairman of the meeting and was also one of those honored as the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Accountants paid special tribute to past presidents at the Harvard Club last week.

Mr. Morison was president of the Boston Chapter of N. A. A. in 1948. He is currently a vice president of the national organization and also vice president, secretary-treasurer and trustee of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance.

Mr. Rae D. Anderson of 4 Ox Pasture was the speaker for the technical session. He spoke on the importance of timing in tax planning.

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A JOLLY GOOD TIME

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Greek Line Photo

ABOARD THE GREEK LINE'S FLAGSHIP, "T.S.S. OLYMPIA," just before sailing from New York Harbor on a 52-day cruise to the Mediterranean, Greek Isles and Black Sea, are Mrs. Helen Conners of Blossom Hill Road, left, and Mrs. Gertrude H. Murphy of Winchester Terrace. The cruise will log 13,128 miles and visit 19 ports of call in 17 countries including visits to Russia and Romania.

Missionary's Wife Speaks At Chidley Hall Feb. 7th

Mrs. Telfer Mook, recently returned from India, will speak on "New Horizons in India" at the Women's Association evening meeting at the First Congregational Church, Tuesday, February 7, in Chidley Hall. Dessert will be served at 7:45 p.m. and all of the men and women of the church are invited.



MRS. TELFER MOOK

Mrs. Mook is the wife of Rev. Telfer Mook, secretary for India and Ceylon for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches.

During their year and a half abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Mook traveled into eleven of India's fifteen states and into the northern part of Ceylon, visiting medical, educational, social welfare, and agricultural and other rural projects of the Christian Church. Much of their time was spent in the three major areas of Congregational mission work there: the Jaffna peninsula of Ceylon, Madras State in South India, and Maharashtra (the old "Bombay State") where the work of the American Board was founded in 1813. They also visited the work of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in the

states of Madhya Pradesh and Orissa in Central India.

During the Mooks' stay in India, their four children—Byron, 18; David, 12; Frances, 9, and Margaret, 7—attended the American boarding school in Kodalkanal, South India.

The former Jane Day Parker, Mrs. Mook was born and brought up in Des Moines, Iowa. She attended Smith College, took her junior year at the University of Paris (La Sorbonne), and graduated in 1939 Phi Beta Kappa. She did graduate work at Yale University. The Mooks make their home in Waban.

The Junior Mrs. and Fireside Fifty-Eight Guilds are hostesses for the occasion with Mrs. Carleton Clogston and Mrs. David Weber as chairmen. The committee members are: Mrs. Malcolm C. Rogers, Mrs. John Percival, Mrs. Edward McCulloch, Mrs. Donald Pease, Mrs. J. P. Barger and Mrs. Donald Richardson. Mrs. Albert G. H. Dietz and Mrs. Walter W. Winship will pour.

M.S.P.C.A. to Hear Talk by Mr. Bird

Mrs. Robert Richmond of 46 Wildwood Street will open her home to the Winchester Auxiliary of the M.S.P.C.A. for their regular monthly meeting on Monday, February 13th.

The brief business meeting will start at 1:30, to be followed by our speaker for the afternoon, Mr. T. Bird of Red Acre Farm. Mr. Bird, whose aunt, 89-year-old Miss Bird, is a well-known philanthropic figure in animal welfare circles, has visited Winchester before. But his topic this time will be "Large Ones" dealing with a new type of work he has recently taken on, having to do with big animals.

A social hour and tea will follow Mr. Bird's talk. Members, friends and pet lovers are cordially invited.

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Canned Hams Danish — (5-lbs.) \$4.99

Canned Lobster Meat Fresh \$1.65

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JOHN ALDEN SWEET GHERKINS 16-oz. jar 49c
PETER PIPER TUNA IN BRINE 2 for 69c
YACHT CLUB COFFEE lb. 69c
TETLEY TEA BAGS, 100 count 99c
JOHN ALDEN MAYONNAISE qt. 59c
LIPTON ONION SOUP pkg. 35c

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

FRESH GREEN BEANS lb. 23c
CALIFORNIA AVOCADO PEARS 19c
KING-SIZE CELERY HEARTS bunch 25c

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BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 39c
HOOD'S SOUR CREAM pint 45c
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Three marvelous dips for the cocktail hour. Generous pieces of clam, crab meat or shrimp have been added to a smooth blend of cream cheese. The consistency is just right for a dip or to spread on crackers.

Clam Dip with Sherry 4½-oz. tin 35c
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SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS pkg. 29c
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS pkg. 29c

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Combination Special

Swift Bacon, 1 lb. — Baby Beef Liver, 1 lb. \$1.09

GM Previews Of Progress Presented At High School

Science came alive in demonstrations and language everyone can understand when the General Motors Previews of Progress was presented before the Winchester High School on January 30th.

A miniature car actually powered by the sun, a roaring jet engine and synthetic rubber that leaped from a pop bottle were a few of the exciting parts of the fast-moving, 40-minute stage show.

It was staged to dramatize science's key role in industrial progress under America's free economy. "We seek through Previews to inspire more young people to make science their career and provide the trained talent America must have to keep pace with the promise of the future," John F. Gordon, president of General Motors, declares.

Other demonstrations by the two-man Previews team demonstrated another example of sun-power—the fuel cell in which "liquid sunshine" provides the power for a portable radio.

They demonstrated to the student body how their television shows are sent across the nation and how space ships of tomorrow will be controlled by the same whirling gy-

rosopes that safely guide today's ships, planes and rockets.

This two-man team is one of seven teams operating in this country. Previews has 14 units touring Europe, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. Total world-wide audience has now passed 23 million.

Previews has won wide acclaim from educators and civic and fraternal organizations for its success in awakening both youth and adults to the importance of science in daily life and the vital need for more skilled hands to carry scientific progress forward.

Junior High Fellowship

The Junior High Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will meet in Tucker Room this Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

A film titled, "Holy Week in Jerusalem" will be shown followed by discussion of our Lenten customs and the customs of the Jews. This is the third in a series of studies of worship customs of all faiths.

Bellino Wins Temple Award

Winchester's Joe Bellino, All-American halfback at Navy, has been chosen to receive the annual Temple Mishkan Tefila sports award for outstanding sportsmanship and inspiration to young people.

He will receive the award from Attorney General Edward J. McCormack, Jr., at the Temple's annual sports breakfast Sunday morning, February 5.

Prominent local sports figures will attend, including players from the Red Sox, Bruins and Celtics. More than 500 fathers and sons are expected to be present.

Elected Editor



Robert H. Boone son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boone of 15 Fenwick Road, has just been named associate editor of the "Argus", Wesleyan University's student newspaper. Boone, a graduate of Winchester High School, is a junior majoring in history.

Southerner Speaks Here On Issue Of Integration

In an effort to clarify the Southerners' attitude toward integration, the Philosophy Club of Winchester, High School invited Mr. Alfred O. Hero to share his views with them.

Mr. Hero, a Southern gentleman, born and raised near New Orleans, and educated in the schools of that city, graduated from West Point in 1945. While in the army he studied at Vanderbilt University, gaining his doctorate in 1954 in the field of foreign relations. He left the army in 1955 and is now director of the World Peace Foundation, an organization actively interested in international politics.

One of its present tasks is investigating the connection between race relations in the South and their effect on foreign relations. Mr. Hero immediately pointed out that one cannot indulge in generalizations about the South because it is an area as diverse as New England, with different types of societies found in each of the several states, different conditions and hence different points of view.

In the Black Belt, the Negroes outnumber the whites by a very wide margin, constituting about eighty-five per cent of the population. In this region, a city of twenty-five thousand will commonly have twenty thousand Negroes to five thousand whites.

The Negroes furnish laborers, farm workers, ditch diggers and kitchen help, all of whom work under the direction of white people who cannot conceive of the Negro doing anything better. But the better class of white people are more tolerant of the Negroes and exercise a paternalistic attitude toward them, protecting them from the poor whites. They disapprove of lynching and other forms of violence, but since in the Black Belt, the Negroes constitute such a large majority, these same white people are solidly against the Negro having the right to vote. They recall the Reconstruction Period after the Civil War and are determined not to have a repetition of that situation.

In the Mountain region, ninety per cent of the white people send their children to white schools, but

they are not as adamant against the Negroes as the whites in the Black Belt since there are few Negroes in this area. Their schools are still segregated because there is a little pressure for integration and the Negroes vote as they form only five per cent of the population.

Mr. Hero believes that in certain areas such as Little Rock, Arkansas, integration is being hampered by political expediency. The pressure of the federal government, the process of industrialization with the consequent migration of people north of the Mason-Dixon line to the South, the emigration of Negroes and the spread of radio and television, informs them that their lot is not universal and can be changed.

Mr. Hero feels, however, that there are powerful factors which tend to improve and hasten the process of integration, the most prominent being the pressures of the Federal government.

Heads N. U. Chapter

Erskine H. Kelley, III, 191 Forest Street, has been elected treasurer and chief financial officer of Northeastern University's student chapter of the American Marketing Association.

He will serve on the chapter's executive board and help direct its activities for the coming academic year.

Kelley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine H. Kelley, Jr., is a junior majoring in marketing in Northeastern's College of Business Administration, one of the university's seven schools and colleges. He is a graduate of Winchester High School.

One of more than 90 student activities on the Northeastern campus, the student chapter of the American Marketing Association sponsors weekly meetings for students interested in the marketing profession.

Marycliff Girl New Novice Champ; Twelve-Year-Old Skates to Victory

Winchester skating fans, in their enthusiasm for the accomplishments of the Owen girls, Maribel and young sister, Laurence, should not overlook the fact that the town has at least a small claim on the new novice skating champion, 12-year-old Tina Noyes, a Marycliff Academy pupil and the youngest entry in the National Skating Championships last week at Colorado Springs.

Nobody knew much about Albertina Noyes of Arlington when she took off for the Nationals, but now her name is on the tongue of every skating enthusiast, and she was greeted by newsmen and photographers when she got off the plane

at Logan last Sunday night, tired but very happy. Tina is red-headed with green eyes, stands 4ft. 8in. and weighs 81 pounds. She competed with and beat girls ranging from 13 to 16.

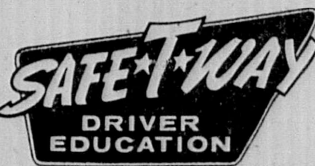
When she arrived in Boston the little Arlington girl was principally interested in getting some sleep. She went home with her mother, Mrs. W. D. Noyes to get some, but she was up at the usual time Monday morning and in her seventh grade class at Marycliff when Mother Torrey called the roll.

At Colorado Springs Tina was in competition for about six hours Wednesday and Thursday last week. Since January 7 she has been up at 5:30 every morning for two hours practice before school. Each afternoon she gets in three hours practice.

Now her primary concern is catching up with her school work, though afternoon practice will continue. There will be no more morning workouts, however, until next December when Tina reads up again for the Nationals.

The little Marycliff girl has now set her sights on the Olympics and she may just make them! Such a knowing judge as Maribel Vinson Owen says she is "a great little free style skater."

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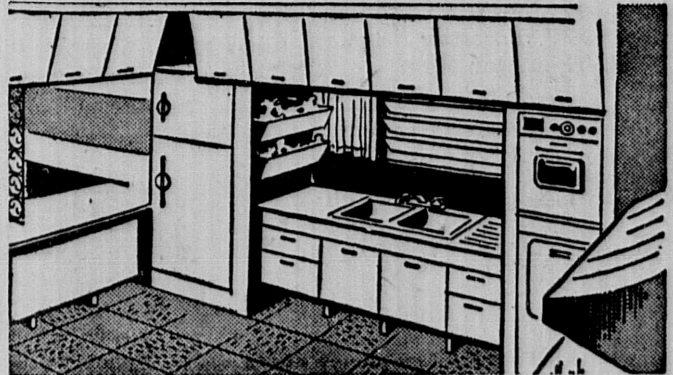
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Journalism Workshop at Tufts

The third annual Workshop in Journalism for High School Teachers will be held from July 10 to August 2, during the Tufts University Summer School session which runs from July 5 to August 18. The announcement is made by Prof. James R. Strawbridge, Summer School director.

High school teachers of journalism and advisers of school newspapers desiring to apply for Newspaper Fund, Inc. fellowships should make application before February 15.

Established under the terms of a gift from the Wall Street Journal, these fellowships are offered to assist teachers of journalism and school newspaper advisers to obtain university training in journalism by attending summer sessions. Grants vary in amount up to a maximum of \$1,000 depending on actual expenses involved and the number of fellowships awarded will be increased to the extent that funds are available by grants below the maximum.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Cecilia B. VanAken, director of the Summer Workshop in Journalism, Tufts University, Medford 55, Mass., or to Don Carter, executive director, the Newspaper Fund, Inc., Room 2700, 48 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

The Tufts Workshop session will include the study of the principal forms of news writing and analysis of news values, and how this knowledge can be best imparted to high school editors and students in journalism.

The Tufts Hilltopper, Summer School newspaper, will be used as a laboratory for students in the course who will cooperate with the instructor at the Tufts University Press in issuing a summer newspaper each week.

The workshop carries three graduate credits for holders of a baccalaureate degree, and three undergraduate credits for non-degree holders.

Winchester Ninth Grade Ties Natick

On Friday evening, January 27, Winchester was tied by Natick in a non-league game at Harvard, 3 to 3. Natick had a big, fast and aggressive team, and to those who saw the action, the game was an exciting contest.

Natick opened the scoring only to have Bevan O'Callaghan slap in a rebound on a shot by Barry Johnson. Natick took a 2-1 lead in the second period on a close-in shot that Hills had no chance on. Barry Johnson tied it again on a pass from Ed Cutting.

Early in the third period reliable George Murphy connected unassisted after a neat bit of extra hustle gave him the chance he needed. With a couple of minutes to play, Natick scored on a long partially screened shot from the blue line to gain the tie.

Winchester once again outshot their opponents, as has been the case most of the season, but their goalies were equal to the task and a couple of defense lapses proved sufficient to offset our energies.

Next Saturday morning at the Arena is the big one for Winchester as they go against undefeated, untied Belmont.

One bit of sad news occurred when Richard Murray had to be helped from the ice. Later word defines his injury as a fractured bone in his knee. Sorry to lose his hustle on the 2nd line.

Sachems Now Came Out of League Lead

Winchester Belts Wakefield In Middlesex Tilt, 60-39

Winchester trounced Wakefield, 60-39, for the second time this season in a one-sided Middlesex League basketball contest at Wakefield High, Tuesday, January 24.

Our New Teachers

Niles Herbert Nelson, who is teaching 8th and 9th grade general Science, at the Junior High School, is one of a very few Winchester boys who have returned to the old home town to teach. This is his first position as a regular teacher, after practice teaching general science and physics at Bangor, Me., High School.



Photo by Ryerson

NILES H. NELSON

Mr. Nelson played end on the Winchester High School football team and in addition to his teaching duties at Junior High he is an assistant football coach at high school, working with the ends and linemen.

He is no stranger to coaching for he assisted with the coaching of the University of Maine freshman eleven after his graduation from the Orono college.

Mr. Nelson graduated from Winchester High School in 1955 and got a B.S. in Education from University of Maine in 1959. He got his M.Ed. from Maine the next year.

While at Orono Mr. Nelson captained the Maine football team and was twice chosen All Maine end. He was also president of his fraternity and of the University varsity club. He lists woodworking and reading as his hobbies.

Born in Winchester, Mr. Nelson's parents, Herbert and Virginia (Merrill) Nelson of Water Street, were also prominent athletically. His father played tackle on the football team at high school and Tufts, and his mother was one of Winchester's best all around girl athletes while in school, playing field hockey, basketball and tennis.

While in college Mr. Nelson married Ronnie Galle Stather of Bangor and they are now living at 15 Everett Avenue, with their young daughter, Lorilyn Galle.

Northeastern U. Delegate to Visit Here Next Week

Mrs. Eleanor W. Lambert, assistant director of Admissions at Northeastern University, will visit Winchester High School Thursday, February 9, to talk about Northeastern.

Procedures for enrolling in Northeastern's Colleges of Education, Liberal Arts, Business Administration, and Engineering will be discussed, as well as the Co-operative Plan of Education, scholarships, and housing available at the University.

Northeastern upperclass "co-op" students alternate 10 and 16-week periods in the University with periods of equal length on regular paying jobs in business and industry.

The Sachems are now but one game out of first place in the Middlesex League. Top position, now held by the Reading Rockets, should be determined by Winchester's next four important games.

If the Sachems can manage to control both boards and ball as they did against Wakefield on Tuesday, they have a good chance of seizing not only first place in the league, but a berth in the Tech Tourney Competition.

Whatever the outcome of these next games, the Winchester team deserves a lot of credit. Coach Jim Phillips, who didn't have a letterman returning from last year, has done a commendable job in building a winning team. The Sachems have proven through their determination and spirit that they can win, which is typical of all Winchester High athletic teams.

In the Wakefield contest last week, the Sachems managed to double their lead each period until finally in the fourth quarter they had compiled a 21 point advantage.

Led by the rebounding of Rod Gay and the outstanding jump shooting of Jim Callahan, Winchester dominated play throughout the game.

During the first quarter, however, the Wakefield Warriors kept close tabs on the Sachems, not letting them get too far ahead. They were, however, unable to contain Winchester's right forward, Jim Callahan, who connected for 10 of his team's first period points.

The quarter ended, 14-10, with Winchester leading and the second quarter saw the Sachems double their lead on a last minute drive to end the half with a comfortable 27-19 edge.

Following this period both teams retired to their locker rooms, while the Winchester Junior Varsity battled for their 10 straight victory 52-44 over the Wakefield Jayvees. High scorer for the Sachem Junior Varsity was John Lane with 12 points. In the opening seconds of the third canto, Winchester shot ahead 33-19 on three consecutive outside jump shots by Bellino, Neville and Callahan.

Then, following a barrage of Wakefield baskets, closing the gap to 33-24, Sachem center Rod Gay tapped in two more baskets for a 37-24 tally. Another exchange of shots and finally the buzzer sounded to end the period, Winchester holding a dominating 40-29 point lead.

The Sachems combined the football passing of George Neville with the accuracy of right forward Jack Brenner to outscore the Warriors 20-10 in the fourth and final quarter.

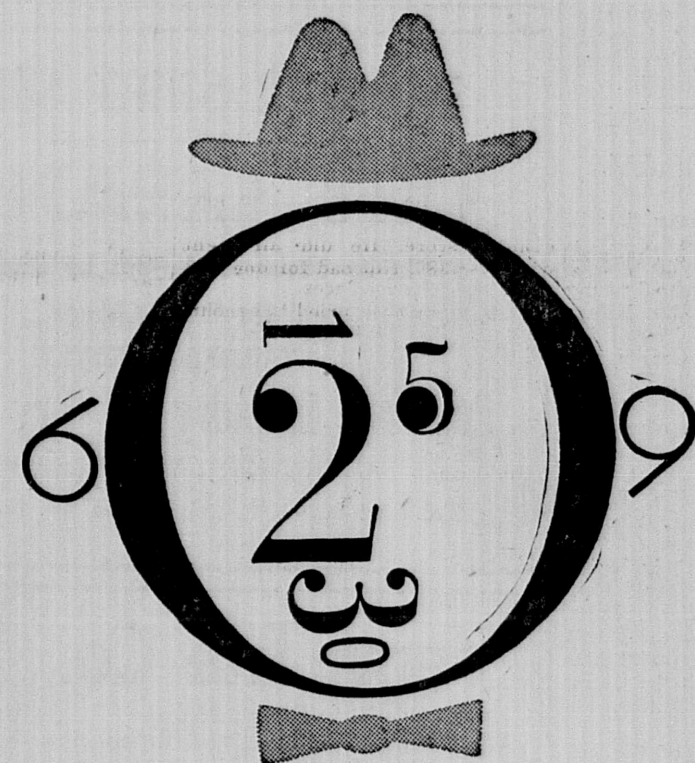
Aided by the fancy dribbling of left guard Neville, Winchester was able to run out the clock and wait patiently for clear shots at the basket.

Consequently the Wakefield players, in their desire to get the ball, fouled Winchester accounting for seven of the Sachems' points. Winchester's right forward Ambrose Devaney finally put the lid on the kettle by connecting with two free throws to end the game and the scoring, 60-39.

Top scoring honors went to Sachem center Rod Gay with 17 points and left forward Jim Callahan with 14. Winchester's George Neville and Wakefield center Russ Ferris followed with 10.

The summary:

WINCHESTER		WAKEFIELD	
Brenner, lf	3 0 6 pts	Kelly, lf	4 2 10 pts
Flaherty, lf	0 2 2	Henrikson rf	0 0 0
Callahan, rf	7 0 14	Shewlin rf	1 1 3
Devaney, rf	0 2 2	Ferris, c	2 7 11
Gay, c	6 5 17	DeMerle, lg	2 1 5
Neville, lg	4 3 11	Wallace, rg	3 4 10
Bellino, rg	3 2 8		
Totals	23 14 60	Totals	12 15 39
Score by periods	1 2 3 4 Total		
Winchester	14 13 13 20		
Wakefield	10 9 10 10		



Do you keep figures in your head?

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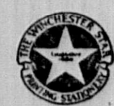
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FICTION

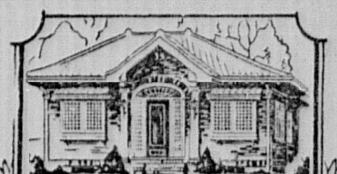
Arms for Adonis, by Charlotte Jay
Cain's Book, by Alexander Trocchi
The Grapes of Paradise: Four Short Novels, by Herbert E. Bates
Mr. Tutt and His Best, by Arthur Train
Mountain Without Stars, by Maurice Zermatten
Teresa, by Frank Baker
Where the Air is Clear, by Carlos Fuentes
The Wrong Set, and Other Short Stories, by Angus Wilson

NON-FICTION

American Art Museums and Galleries, by Eloise Spach
American Origins, by Leslie G. Pine
The Arts of Man, by Eric Newton
Assignment in Israel, by Bernard Mandelbaum, ed.
Broadway's Best, the Complete Record of the Theatrical Year, by John A. Chapman
The Coming of the War, by Albert Carr
Digging Up America, by Frank C. Hibben
The Face of San Francisco, by Harold Gillman
Flying Saucers and the U.S. Air Force, by Lawrence J. Tacker
The Golden Age of Anthropology, by Margaret Mead, ed.
Great Presidential Decisions, by Richard B. Morris
Olympic Games 1960: Squaw Valley - Rome, by Harald Lechenperg, ed.
Out of the Air, by Mary M. McBride
Out on a Limerick, by Bennett Cerf
The Phoenix Next, by Martin Levin, ed.



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Parkview 9-2580



SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1961

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time
as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting
at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off
Thompson Street). Open daily except Sun-
days and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00
p.m.

Sunday, February 5.
Why spiritualization of thought is neces-
sary to individual growth and happiness
will be brought out at Christian Science
church service Sunday.
Introducing the Lesson-Sermon entitled
"Spirit" is the Golden Text from John
(4:24): "God is a Spirit; and they that
worship him must worship him in spirit
and in truth."
Selections to be read from "Science and
Health with Key to the Scriptures" by
Mary Baker Eddy include (45:14-17):
"We are gently led from matter into Spirit.
Think not to thwart the spiritual ultimate
of all things, but come naturally into
Spirit through better health and morals
and as the result of spiritual growth."

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and
Main Street

Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of
Religious Education.
Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin
Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham,
Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Sec-
retary.

Sunday, February 5.
9:30 a.m. Youth Choir reports for rob-
ing.
9:30 a.m. Grades 7, 8, & 9. Meyer Chapel.
9:30 a.m. 5, 6, & 7. Classes: No High School
Bible Class; Rehearsal for Youth Sunday
participants.
10:30 a.m. Senior Choir practice.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir practice.
10:45 a.m. Lower School. Girls Room
through Grade 3.
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Youth Sunday.
Sermon: "The Liberal Light." Preachers:
Hilary Beal, Claudia Gordon, Laurel In-
gram, Sue Kimball, Constance Littleton,
William Eddy.
1:45 p.m. Federation meeting for High
School members at Belmont Unitari-
an Church.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Monday, February 6.
9:30 a.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 1.
10:30 a.m. Girl Scouts, Troops 2 and 3.
2:15 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 61.
7:00 p.m. Cub Scout Court of Honor.
7:45 a.m. Religious Education Com-
mittee.
Tuesday, February 7.
10:00 a.m. Alliance Board Meeting.
10:00 a.m. Junior Group, hot luncheon.
10:15 a.m. Men's Forenoon Group.
1:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 75
Bacon Street.
Thursday, February 9.
8:30 p.m. Boy Scout Banquet.
7:45 p.m. Standing Committee meeting.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect
Street, Woburn, Mass.

John H. Kidder, Pastor
118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Tel. WE 3-3077

9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Montvale Avenue, Woburn

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non
Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

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tions to charities are most
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respect for the dead and com-
fort for the living.

Flowers too have their
essential place in the funeral
service for the beauty and
warmth they bring to the
service and the comfort they
bring to the family.

Respectfully,

Fenton H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D.,
Associate Minister, Parkview 9-
3773.
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D.,
Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fern-
way, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of
Religious Education.
Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist.
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir
Master.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church
Secretary.

Sunday, February 5.
This Sunday morning at 9:15 and 11
o'clock the topic of Dr. Cart's sermon will
be "The Larger Aim."
9:15 and 11 a.m. Church School.
10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour for International
Weekend in Chidley Hall.
11:00 a.m. Forum at Church, Chaplain,
Robert Gowdy.
4:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship in the
Tucker Room.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, February 6.
9:15 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
Tuesday, February 7.
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Cart's
Study.
10:30 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in
the Tucker Room.
7:45 p.m. Women's Association Meeting
in Chidley Hall. Speaker, Mrs. Telfer
Mook.
Wednesday, February 8.
9:30 a.m. Inter-Church Religious Educa-
tion Directors in the Palmer Room.
10:00 a.m. Parish Visitors in Dr. Cart's
Study.
7:00 p.m. Red Cross Class in the Henry
Room.
7:00 p.m. Explorers in the Studio.
8:30 p.m. Cub Pack in Chidley Hall.
Thursday, February 9.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the
Tucker Room.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst.
Rector.
Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Di-
rector of Christian Education.
Mr. Enos Held, Organist and
Choirmaster.

Sunday, February 5, Sexagesima.
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Family Service. Holy Com-
munion.
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
5:30 p.m. Junior Y.P.F. Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Senior Y.P.F. Evening Prayer
and Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education
Meeting.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Tuesday, February 7.
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. C.S.L. Council Meeting.
10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Women's Work Day.
12:30 p.m. Luncheon.
7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, February 8.
8:00 p.m. Vestry Meeting. Library.
Thursday, February 9.
8:30 p.m. Circle 1, Old Parish Hall.
3:30 p.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke
Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three), 10:15
(two), 11:30 (two).
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and even-
ing Mass at 7:45.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on
Saturdays 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45, and 9.
Confessions: 4-6:45 and 7:30-9, Satur-
days and eves of First Fridays and Holy-
days.
Baptisms: every Sunday at 4 p.m.; other-
wise by appointment.
Our Lady's Sodality: 1st and 3rd Tues-
day nights at 7:45.
Holy Name Society: 2nd Sunday at 7:45
Mass. Meeting after Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Club: 1st Wednesday night
of each month at 8:15.
Mothers' Club: 3rd Wednesday night of
each month at 8:15.
Confraternity Classes for High School
Pupils: each Monday at 7 p.m. for boys;
Tuesday at 7 p.m. for girls.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Rene Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30
a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour: Sundays
at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. Richard L. McGuire, Assist-
ant Minister.
Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist
and Choir Director.
Mrs. John R. Maifeld, Jr., So-
prano Soloist.
Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Super-
intendent of the Church School,
Tel. PA 9-3834.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Sec-
retary, Tel. PA 9-3494.
Mr. Charles F. Knowlton, Cus-
todian, Tel. BR 2-2534.

Sunday, February 5.
9:30 a.m. Church School. Junior, Inter-
mediate and Senior Departments.
11:00 a.m. Church School. Nursery, Kin-
dergarten and Primary Departments.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship, Ser-
mon by the pastor, the Rev. H. Newton
Clay "If You Had Been There."
4:30 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. in Fellow-
ship Hall.
6:00 p.m. Senior M.Y.F. in Fellowship
Hall.
7:30 p.m. "The Churchman's Hour" a
great mass meeting for all the Methodist
Churches of the Lynn District will be held
tonight at the First Methodist Church in
Lynn. The sermon will be by Prof. Nels
Ferreault, P.G.K., has announced that
much-needed drapes for the win-
dows will be procured soon. The
drapes will be very helpful in show-
ing sports movies and colored
slides as the occasion demands, par-
ticularly in the daytime. New
lighting fixtures will be installed
also in the back hall.

THE CALENDAR

Monday, February 6.
7:45 p.m. The Adult Bible Study Class
will meet in the Winnifred Crawford Mem-
orial Parlor, continuing the study of Fos-
dick's "Guide to Understanding the Bible."
Everyone is welcome.
Tuesday, February 7.
6:30 p.m. Couples' Club Gay Nineties
Party.
6:30 p.m. Snack 'n' Chat.
7:00 p.m. Catered Dinner. Program fol-
lowing. You are invited. Come and get ac-
quainted and have a wonderful time.
Thursday, February 9.
1:30 p.m. Women's Society of Christian
Service will hold their February meeting.
The worship service will be led by Mrs.
Robert Darrow. Book Reviews by Mrs. A.
Cann. "Books for Late Winter Reading."
Tea will be served by the Wildwood Cir-
cle. Every lady of the church is invited
and urged to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and
Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr.,
S.T.M., Pastor
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street,
Winchester
Tel. PA 9-6389

Office Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist
and Choir Director.
Miss Mary Magovern, Minister in
Training.

Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church
School Superintendent, Tel. PA 9-
6249.
Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Sec-
retary, Tel. PA 9-0544.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church
Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

Sunday, February 5.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study: Nursery
through Adult Classes.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship: Mes-
sage "Democracy in Action" by Rev. Jo-
seph E. O'Donnell, Jr. Reception of New
Members: Observation of the Lord's Sup-
per; extended session for Kindergarten,
Nursery, Primary, 4th Grade.
4:15 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. Church and Senior High Fel-
lows'hip, film on Beacon College.
7:30 p.m. School of Missions, Dr. John
W. Brush, speaker.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, February 6.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 607, in Re-
creation Hall.
Tuesday, February 7.
2:15 p.m. Brownies, Troop 42.
Wednesday, February 8.
8:00 p.m. Circle at home
of Mrs. Blakely, 28 Canterbury Road.
Thursday, February 9.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near
Washington Street

Rev. R. N. Bird
26 Maple Park, Newton
Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd. Mr. Freeman Per-
kins, 1 Mount Street, Stoneham.
Tel. ST 6-3220.
Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 85
Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-6019.
Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Mor-
ris, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-
3456.

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
All are invited to attend.

Knights Of Columbus News

Major Degree Coming

Monday evening, February 6,
at the K. of C. Building, at 8:15,
the second degree will be exem-
plified on twenty-four new can-
didates for knighthood in Winches-
ter Council, No. 210. The regular
meeting of the council will take
place the next evening, February
7. P.G.K. Leo C. Thibault is chair-
man of new membership and he and
Grand Knight James Wharf urge
the knights to set aside these eve-
nings and attend.

Favorable Comment

Praise from a great many of
Winchester's townspeople has been
tendered the Knights for their
proper and colorful Xmas decora-
tions on the council building during
the holidays, with the added at-
traction of musical Christmas re-
cordings over their sound system
pleasing all who passed by the
home.

Communion Breakfast Coming

Chancellor Frank Farley has
been appointed by Grand Knight
Wharf to be chairman of this an-
nual affair, which is scheduled for
Passion Sunday, March 19. Chair-
man Farley is busy at present lin-
ing up the guest speaker and has
called a meeting of his committee.

New Furnishings for Hall

The council building committee,
through its president, L. C. Thi-
bault, P.G.K., has announced that
much-needed drapes for the win-
dows will be procured soon. The
drapes will be very helpful in show-
ing sports movies and colored
slides as the occasion demands, par-
ticularly in the daytime. New
lighting fixtures will be installed
also in the back hall.

St. Patrick's Nite Dance

John Doherty has been named
chairman of this activity for Fri-
day, March 17, just as he was last
year. John reports that he has en-
gaged Billy Caples and his Irish
Orchestra once more, so popular
were they a year ago.

Annual Fund-Raising Drive

Council Trustee Eric Johnson is
once more general chairman of this
always successful annual activity
of the Knights. Grand Knight
Wharf urges the members to ten-
der Chairman Johnson the same sup-
port as in other years. A letter is
being mailed to all members from
the chairman with all details.

Youth Sunday

Next Sunday, February 5, will
be Youth Sunday at the Unitarian
Church. The entire service will be
conducted by the high school young
people, with sermons by Hilary
Beal, Claudia Gordon, Laurel In-
gram, Sue Kimball, Connie Lit-
tleton, and William Eddy. The cen-
tral theme of these sermons is
"The Liberal Light," a discussion
of liberalism. Others participating
in the service will be Janet Rich,
Jason Handy, Paul Gibb, Stuart
Davis, Barbara Winsor, Thomas
Baird, and Nancy Main.

The ushers will be Cody Meiss-
ner, John Brotherton, David Hoff-
man, Douglas MacFarlane, James
von Rosenzweig, and John Abbott.
The hostesses for the social hour
after the service will be Susan
Williams, Sue Ellen Puffer, and
Hope Barker.
This should be one of the out-
standing services to be held this
year. The public is welcome.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Ralph H. Earle, Minister
Residence, 473 Washington Street
Church Study, Tel. PA 9-1688
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organ-
ist, Choir Director. Tel. WE 8-
5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church
School Superintendent. Tel. PA 9-
1681.
Mr. Roy G. Carlson, Church Sex-
ton. Tel. PA 9-5596.

Sunday, February 5.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Youth Sunday Service. The
Youth will be in charge.
5:00 p.m. Junior High P.F.F.
6:30 p.m. Senior High P.F.F.
Both groups will look at film entitled
"Heifers for Hope."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, February 2.
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
Saturday, February 4.
6:30 p.m. Valentine's Dinner sponsored
by the Church School. The speaker will be
Mrs. Reed of the First Congregational
Church.
Wednesday, February 8.
8:00 p.m. Merry Martha's Meeting.

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Dr. Cecil W. Pride

OPTOMETRIST
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Easter Seal Chairman



CHRISTIAN A. HERTER, JR.

Member of the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould and former administrative assistant to the vice president of the United States from 1953-1954, he was recently named general chairman of the statewide Easter Seal appeal of the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped.

Framing Is Theme Of Art Association Lecture Tuesday

The importance of "Good Framing" for pictures, from the artist's point of view, will be frankly discussed at the February meeting of the Winchester Art Association Tuesday evening, February 7 at 7:45 p.m. in the Edgar Rich Room of the Library. The speaker will be William J. Hegelheimer of Cambridge.

The exhibit for February will include striking paintings by Rembrandt, Rix of Provincetown, one of the country's leading young artists.

Mr. Hegelheimer a noted artist in his own right as well as a framer, has shown his work in every major city in this country, as well as in many European centers, and is on the teaching staff at DeCordova Museum. Critics have been high in praise for his one-man shows at the Carl Siembab Gallery and the Nova Gallery in Boston, and at DeCordova Museum.

Mr. Rix, whose paintings will be on exhibit in the Reading Room, has studied at the Vesper George School of Art, at Butera School of Art, and at the Henry Henche Cape School of Art in Provincetown. He has held one-man shows at Wellows Gallery in New York, at the Providence School of Culture, and at the Provincetown Gallery. Many members enjoyed seeing his work last year in the special Jordan Marsh exhibit.

The combination of Mr. Hegelheimer as a speaker, Mr. Rix as an exhibitor, forms a most important meeting for the Art Association in a year that has been notable for its excellent speakers and programs. Rev. Wesley Mallory will preside.

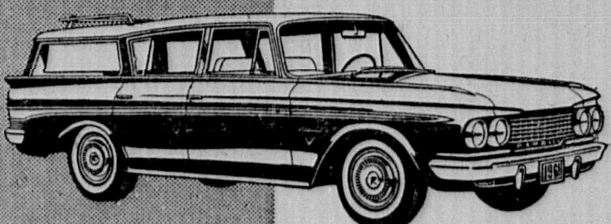
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Winton Club

(continued from page 1)

This evening, Mrs. Robert M. Smith and Mrs. Herbert T. Wadsworth will pour at the coffee-by-candlelight hour before the eight-thirty curtain and during this pleasant interlude Theater Night attendees will have an opportunity to exclaim over the big Gold 40th-50th Gold Program. Congratulations to Mrs. John Eaton and her program committee. It is interesting, factual and contains an invaluable amount of community information—where to see it, find it, buy it, or have it done. It's all there in Winton Club's 1961 Gold Program Book.

Intermission time will be the signal for the drawing of the Thursday evening door awards, starting with dinner for two at Patten's Restaurant. Winchester Conservatories are donating a certificate for one floral bouquet or flowering plant. The Theatre Service Station is offering a free lubrication job, and the Arlington Hardware is encouraging a vacation trip by awarding a traveling iron. The Nils Torjensen Ski School of Sunday River Skiway is donating a certificate for one ski lesson, and if you miss all those, there is a lovely sterling silver plate being given. No name credit on the silver plate, as it has been anonymously donated.

Whether you are seated on the floor or in the balcony any four nights you will have an opportunity to purchase the right number on your Winton Club Gold Program and receive one of these exciting door prizes. Friday evening goes may try for a certificate good for five dollars in laundry or dry cleaning donated by the One Stop Cleaners. One Crocker anodized aluminum combination window with roll-away screen, installed and generously donated by Wild & Co. The Riverview Beauty Salon is awarding a certificate for one of their own permanent waves. The Sunday River Skiway of Bethel, Maine, is offering two days of free use of the lift facilities, and the Nils Torjensen Ski School a certificate for a ski lesson. To top off this cake full of prizes a certificate from The Colony, Beach Bluff, Swampscott, for one week end for two. Remember, please, prompt curtain at 8:30 p.m. Friday night.

Saturday night ticket holders are reminded that the last exciting performance of "Subscriptions, Please!" will start promptly at 9:00 p.m. That is, the lights will be lowered, the curtain will go up and the lovely dancing girls will fill the stage. If you are partying before the performance please allow time to thank your hosts, drive to the hall, park amid the many other cars, and find your way to your reserved seats before the show starts. This evening during intermission the lucky numbered holders will receive one of the following treasures: a lovely silver Revere pitcher from Anderson's Jewellery of Winchester, a certificate good for five dollars worth of cleaning, or laundry service from the One Stop Cleaners. Most welcome during this cold winter would be the winning of a Crocker anodized aluminum combination window, with roll away screen, installed and donated by Wild & Co. If you are really a winter bug, you will enjoy the gift of the Sunday River Skiway, Bethel, Maine, of two days free use of the lift facilities; and if you are still a "snow bunny" you can improve if you win the certificate from Nils Torjensen Ski School for one ski lesson. It takes quite a bit of column space to list the gifts so generously given by the above donors. They are gratefully acknowledged in the big Gold Program and here in the Star.

All the behind-the-scenes committees connected with "Subscriptions, Please!" are listed in the big Gold Program; and if by chance you haven't been able to reach one of your favorite neighbors for col-

fee or an evening of bridge, you may discover what her preoccupation has really been. To the understanding, unsung heroines or heroes of our show our grateful thanks. Those wives or husbands who baby-sat alone during rehearsal and productions evenings deserve special and individual recognition—and Winton Club thanks each and every one.

THEATER NIGHT DINNER PARTIES

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Davis entertaining:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Avery
Mrs. Harold V. Farnsworth
Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Spencer
Mrs. Clarence P. Whorf
Miss Adelaide Homer
Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong entertaining:
Mrs. William H. McGill
Mrs. Christopher L. Billman
Mrs. Marjorie C. Mason
Mrs. J. Stone Mercer
Mrs. J. Harper Blaisdell
Mrs. L. Ellsworth Snow entertaining:
Mrs. Thor Harner
Mrs. Dwight W. Hadley
Mrs. Donald Heath
Mrs. Clifford Williams
Mrs. Paul Roberts
Mrs. Harrie Nutter
Miss Elaine P. Briggs
Dining together:
Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Parsons
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bates
Dining together:
Mr. and Mrs. Linford N. Fitzpatrick
Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Keppeler

Friday Night Dinner Parties:

Dining at the Country Club together:
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandberg
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wetherbee
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bears
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. Michael MacDonald
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn
Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Olivadotti
Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman
Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Grace
Mrs. Geraldine Lawrence
Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Martin will entertain:
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bonnell, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doe
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Walsh
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Swanson
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grozier
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webber
Dr. and Mrs. William Kermond
Mr. and Mrs. James Vivian
Dr. and Mrs. Carl Snow
Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Rourke, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Isaac, Jr. of Belmont
Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Boston
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh of Hingham
Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. O'Rourke of Yarmouth, Maine
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Snow will entertain:
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Atkinson
Mr. and Mrs. Shailer Avery
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott K. Blaisdell
Mr. and Mrs. Roswell M. Boutwell, III
Mr. and Mrs. Remington A. Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Phillips, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Reeves
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Lyman, Jr. of Wilbraham
Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Taylor
Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. McLean
Mr. and Mrs. Galen Vincent will entertain:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Harris
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Little
Mr. and Mrs. Lane McGovern
Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie
Mr. and Mrs. E. Leigh Quinn
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zehner
Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Brackett of Melrose
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins of Woburn
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Edgell
Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Walters, Jr. are entertaining:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick
Dr. and Mrs. James Wingate
Mr. and Mrs. Rembrandt P. Lane, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ross
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKelton
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little are entertaining:
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pywell
Mr. and Mrs. William Towner
Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden of Belmont
Mr. Robert Aspey will attend with guests making a party of four.

Newcomers to Winchester joining the party of Mr. and Mrs. Gerson P. Taggart are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell

Saturday Night Dinner Parties:

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers G. Welles will entertain:
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bender
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Downes
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. James Mason
Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Manning Morrill
Mr. and Mrs. William Morton
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perkins
Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rand will entertain:
Mr. and Mrs. MacAdams
Mr. and Mrs. J. David Breslin
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Saltmarsh
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downes
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorman
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Caldwell will have as their dinner guests:
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Perkins, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norris
Mr. and Mrs. John Beggs of Hudson
Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Connor of Hudson
Mr. and Mrs. A. Reade Goodwin of Rockport
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. MacKenzie of Burlington
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lee Saunders of Gloucester
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cronin will entertain:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritch
Mr. and Mrs. James Russo
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. Corey Wynn
Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson will entertain:
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. Seth Shovey
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Curtis
Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Sewall, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bally of Greenwich, Conn.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCormack are entertaining:
Mr. and Mrs. David Klein
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chiel
Mr. and Mrs. Aram Mouradian
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Snow
Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch
Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Claffin, Jr. are entertaining:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butters, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ragley
Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hudson
Attending together:
Mr. and Mrs. Kingman Cass
Mr. and Mrs. E. Ober Pride
Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Clark
Mrs. Percival Metcalf of Ginn Road will entertain:
Mr. John Morse
Commander and Mrs. Boutlier
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rieck
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Godwin
Mr. Robert Larson, Jr.
Miss Ann Herzig
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corcoran
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Winton Club Preview



Photo by Ryerson

"PAT" SALLING, one of last year's cabaret favorites, who will be seen again this week end in the Winton Club's 40th anniversary show, "Subscriptions, Please!" February 1, 2, 3 and 4 at the town hall.



Photo by Ryerson

WINTON CLUB TRIO . . . Nancy Weil, Don MacElwee, and Valia Downes, appearing in "Subscriptions, Please!" annual club cabaret this week end at the town hall.



Photo by Ryerson

JANET KEENE COOPER, to be seen in Winton Club show "Subscriptions, Please!" directed by Bob and Dot Canessa, February 1, 2, 3 and 4 at the town hall.

Museum of Science Shows Air-Car

Boston's Museum of Science has just placed on exhibit a small eerily floating contraption that could be the earthly cousin of a space-like flying saucer.

Called simply, "air-car," it is a small aluminum cylinder spouting glass tubes and copper rods that seems to skim mysteriously above the flat surface of a glass table.

This original exhibit is the brainchild of Education Director Norman D. Harris, who says it presents a puzzle that challenges all viewers with a schoolboy knowledge of physics. He has found that most viewers take 10 minutes of study, to find the complete answer, but the solution becomes obvious if you follow the scientific step-by-step method of deduction.

The air-car exhibit is actually a thermos bottle filled with liquid nitrogen into which a copper rod has been inserted. This copper conductor takes heat from the air causing some of the liquid nitrogen to evaporate. The steadily evolving nitrogen gas forces its escape through the central opening in the glass disk that serves as the exhibit base. The entire unit then floats on the paper-thin layer—.003 inch thick—of nitrogen gas.

This is a simple and practical method of replacing roller bearings with air bearings, and portends a radical transportation change. Already, several industrial manufacturers have experimental models in operation.

Working with Harris on the development of this unique exhibit were John N. M. Howells and Richard E. Ford, both of the education department; and Leigh H. Gibbs and Richard Sheffield of the exhibits department. The liquid nitrogen used in the exhibit is being supplied to the museum by the General Dynamics Corporation.

The eight-pound, 28-inch-high air-car can be seen in the museum's second-floor exhibit hall near its other land transportation exhibits. From time to time, members of the education department will demonstrate the air-car principle using several models of air-cars to explain the principles involved.

Mrs. Neil Borden To Be Guest Speaker

The Lorena George Circle of the First Baptist Church will hold its February 9th meeting in the Social Hall of the church. Dessert will be served at 1:00 o'clock by the hostesses, Mrs. Paul Eaton, Mrs. Alfred Weld, Mrs. Harold Worthen and Mrs. Herbert Thompson.

Mrs. Frank Smith will be in charge of the program and will present Mrs. Neil Borden who will entertain with her delightful pictures and memoirs on Japan.

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Matignon Guild Meets February 9

Matignon Guild will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, February 9, at 2:30 p.m. in Matignon High School. There will follow a complimentary bridge and whist party to which all the mothers of students are cordially welcome. There will be a prize provided for each table and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Joseph Shea of Somerville will be chairman of the day. She will be assisted by Mrs. Theodore Carlin of Cambridge, president of the Guild.

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are our specialty.
Try us and see the
difference.

A. GALAMBOS
Parkview 9-3491
aug12-1f

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SERVICE**
Day or Night
Dial PA 9-3151
No Extra Charge
Sundays or Holidays
JOHN DEE
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nov10-1f

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Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call SToneham 6-1939
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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1/2 duplex on Wash-
ington Street will be available Feb-
ruary 15. First floor has three
rooms with modern kitchen and
pantry. Second floor, 3 bedrooms,
den and modern bath. Also 2 rooms
on the third floor which can be
closed off if desired. This duplex
is nicely located, quiet, has good
yard, screens, storm windows,
screened porch, good closets, park-
ing, etc. For information telephone
Parkview 9-6314. jan26-1f

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FLOORS REFINISHED—Bob's
Floor Service; or sanding and re-
finishing. Tel. Wells 3-4641. jul13-1f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Driver to take Bu-
ick Roadmaster to St. Petersburg.
Leaving Feb. 11. Gas, oil, tolls
only, furnished. Telephone evenings
PA 9-0103.

WORK WANTED

AUTO REPAIR—B. & B. Auto-
motive Repair. Open nites till 12
by appointment. Charles Brown,
James Boring, 50 Cross Street rear,
Winchester, PA 9-9812.

PLAYER PIANOS—Repaired,
all work guaranteed. New spinet-
size player for sale. Used recondi-
tioned player pianos for sale. \$200
and up. Call PA 9-5872. jan19-4f

WANTED—Baby sitting, also
will sit with older people, or will
stay with family while folks are
away. PA 9-5013. feb29-1f

WANTED—Dressmaking and al-
terations, also draperies and bed-
spreads. Reasonable prices. Hildy
Coulter, PA 9-6334, or 202 Ridge
Street, rear.

WANTED—Baby sitting, also
will sit with older people, or will
stay with family while folks are
away. PA 9-5013. feb29-1f

Winchester and vicinity. We have
excellent buyers. Tel. J. Bremis,
Mission 8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208
Mass. Ave., Arlington. apr29-1f

WANTED—Steel-edged skis, ap-
proximately 5 feet long. Call PA
9-2249 evenings.

WANT TO BUY—Used furni-
ture and antiques. Stoves, rugs,
mattresses, china and glass. No es-
timate. Tel. 9-5872 or 9-5873. Call
Furniture, 59 Union Street, Lynn.
Tel. CRystal 9-2495, or LYnn 5-
3859. jun10-1f

MISCELLANEOUS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
ALUMINUM HOME IMPROVE-
MENTS—Combination windows &
doors, aluminum siding, porch en-
closures. Shoemaker, Inc. Show-
room: 244 Bedford St., Lexington.
VO 2-2433. jan12-4f

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burn-
er sales and service. Quick, expert,
low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons,
Inc. Tel. Wells 3-1947. aug7-1f

PATENT
To Lawrance
Richard B. Lawrance of 15 Ken-
win Road and Robert A. Pendleton
of Dedham were the recipients on
January 10, 1961, of U. S. Patent
No. 2,967,674, entitled "Web Ten-
sioner."

In the field of data processing,
information is stored on a tape
with a magnetizable surface. The
tape is carried on a pair of reels
and is caused to move past a data
transfer head by which information
is recorded upon or read from the
tape. Ordinarily the reels and the
tape are operated intermittently,
with frequent starting, stopping
and reversals of motion.

In the winding of the tape on the
reels, it is important that it be
wound tightly and have a hard or
firm feeling which indicates no
space or void between the layers.
If this is not the case, the tape will
slip when started and stopped, with
the result that it will bulge and
permanent wrinkles may be pro-
duced on it. The tape becomes use-
less at the point where wrinkling
occurs.

To cope with this problem and
provide an improvement over the
prior practice, Messrs. Lawrance
and Pendleton have devised a novel
mechanism by which adequate ten-
sion is maintained on the tape to
insure that it will be wound prop-
erly on the reel to which it is be-
ing transferred. The apparatus in-
cludes a means for applying sub-
atmospheric pressure or suction to
one side of the tape as it is being
wound onto a reel while permitting
it, of course, to ride freely as it is
being unwound. As an important
feature of its operation, the ten-
sioner of this invention functions
to maintain the tape at a certain
tension during a portion of its
travel and to provide additional
tension to it as it is being wound
on the reel. Because of the pro-
cedure of this invention, the tape
is wound tightly on the reel and
without the formation of objection-
able pockets or bulges.

Messrs. Lawrance and Pendleton
have assigned this patent to Minne-
apolis-Honeywell Regulator Com-
pany.

REGISTRATION
FOR MEN and WOMEN
The Registrars of Voters will be
in session at the Office of the Town
Clerk, Town Hall,
Tuesday, February 14, 8:30 A.M.
to 10:00 P.M.

By law, Registration in THIS
TOWN will cease Tuesday evening,
February 14, 1961, at 10 o'clock
p.m., after which no names will be
added to the voting list until after
the Town Election on March 6, 1961.

Every man or woman whose
name is not on the voting list, in
order to be registered as a voter
must appear in person before the
Registrars of Voters at the session
above mentioned, except in accor-
dance with Chapter 531, Acts of
1948, and Chapter 715, Acts of
1948. Each man or woman must
also have been a legal resident of
Massachusetts for at least one year
and a legal resident of Winchester
for at least six months prior to the
next election.

Naturalized persons must bring
their papers of naturalization
and persons claiming citizenship
through a naturalized person must
bring proof of citizenship.

GEORGE J. BARBARO
HARRY J. DONOVAN
HENRY P. MURRAY
ELSIE M. NELSON
Registrars of Voters
of Winchester, Mass.
feb2-3f

MISCELLANEOUS

WHERE ARE YOU GOING!

All plane, train, ship and hotel
arrangements through the United
States and all over the world can
be made at tariff rates by calling
your authorized travel agent. Let
us know your travel plans and we
will be happy to work them out
with you. McGrath Travel Service,
Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass.,
Tel. Wells 5-0600. (Member of
Amer. Society of Travel Agents.)

HELP—For the Problem Drink-
er! There is a way out. Alcoholics
Anonymous can show you! Write
P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-1f

DO IT YOURSELF

BOAT LUMBER AND HARD-
WARE—Complete line of building
materials for home and industrial
use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G.
Barker Lumber Co. Tel. Wells 3-
0052. aug7-1f

Garden Club Winter Meeting At Meyer Home

The winter meeting of the Win-
chester Garden Club was held on
Thursday, January 26, at the lovely
home of Mrs. Harold F. Meyer.
Dessert and coffee was served be-
fore the meeting and Mrs. Charles
M. Vanner presided.

Mrs. Warren Whitman was asked
to speak concerning the bills filed
in the legislature designed to de-
fect the placing of bill-boards a-
long our thoroughfares. These be-
come such an eyesore to the beauty
of our country side that she urged
all to sign a petition which she
brought against outdoor adver-
tising. She pointed out that the
Federal Government would contrib-
ute generously to the cost of our
highways if Massachusetts would
meet the requirements of the Fed-
eral Government in regard to out-
door advertising.

Mrs. Symmes then read a letter from Mr. E. So-
hier Welch in which she spoke of
the cooperation of Mr. Sidney Rabb
of the Stop and Shop Stores in tak-
ing down defacing signs, showing
that he had good-will and the best
of intentions toward public interest
and urged the members to write
Mr. Rabb in appreciation.

Mrs. Ghirardini announced that
she had entered the Sears & Roeb-
uck contest for Civic Improve-
ment in cooperation with the Gar-
den Club Federation of Massachu-
setts.

Mrs. Herbert West then intro-
duced Mr. Alexander Heimlich of
Woburn, well-known horticulturist
and authority on rock gardens. Mrs.
West spoke of his many awards
and the club felt fortunate to have
Mr. Heimlich speak to them so in-
formally, knowing of his busy sched-
ule. Mr. Heimlich spoke briefly
before showing colored movies and
showed a plan for the Winchester
Common, saying that he felt the
Common could be a beauty spot in
five years. Mr. Heimlich has long
been interested in Town planting.
He then showed a most instructive
movie showing "before and after
gardens" along both the North and
South Shore. Upon its conclusion
the members gave a hearty round
of applause.

Cats are true philosophers. They
appear to have within themselves
resources that, among humans, are
confined to persons of culture and
refinement. If they find they cannot
get what they want they do quite
nicely—thank you—with what they
have. They prefer—and definitely—
soft cushions, good food and
warm, comfortable places in which
to sleep, but if these be denied
them, they are not unduly concern-
ed. They are endlessly self-reliant.

The dog is a simple fellow, lov-
able, companionable, and very much
alive. He has energy to spare, and
seeks a vent for it. He craves en-
tertainment, and can even find it at
the end of a leash. But I have never
seen anyone leading a cat, for three
very good reasons: first, it would
not care to be put on a leash, sec-
ond, it would not allow itself to be
led, and third, its idea of where to
go might not coincide with yours!

Cats, moreover, are endlessly self-
sufficient, requiring no entertain-
ment. If all other diversions fail,
they can always wash.

Some attribute greater intelli-
gence to dogs because they can be
bamboozled into performing tricks.
Lack of this quality in a cat derives
not from inferior intelligence but
from superior insight. She sees all
too clearly through the whole empty
process, and wisely concludes the
game is not worth the candle. More-
over, she refuses to make a spec-
tacle of herself. It was Montaigne
who said: "Who knows but

that I make more sport for her than
she makes for me!"

To possess qualities of mind and
character necessary to win the re-
spect and friendship of a cat usu-
ally marks one as belonging to that
select group of people who prefer
and cultivate the contemplative
life. Included in the redoubtable
group—all vying with each other
in paying tribute to their feline
friends—are such varied and dis-
tinguished company as Theodore
Gautier ("can it be possible there
is a thought behind that absorbed
and mysterious scrutiny?"), Pierre
Loti, Charles Baudelaire, William
Wordsworth, William Cowper,
Heinrich Heine, Chateaubriand,
William Gillette, Matthew Arnold,
Oliver Herford, Jules Lemaitre,
Edmund Gosse, Dr. Johnson, Rich-
ard Garnett, Andrew Lang, Charles
Dudley Warner, Thomas Huxley—
the list is endless.

Why does a cat
in a room full of guests,
Make an immediate beeline
To jump in the lap
of one who detests
Everything feline?

I have always been an idolater of
cats—William Lyon Phelps

A long series of cats has reigned
over my household for the last forty
years or thereabouts.
—Thomas Huxley

This is the admitted triumph of
the cat. She has conquered and do-
mesticated man, reduced him to the
role of an obedient servant, and
required of him that he shall pro-
vide her with the luxuries she
loves.
Henry Havard

To a Cat
Stately, kindly, lordly friend,
Condescend
Here to sit by me and turn
Glorious eyes that smile and
burn,
Golden eyes, love's lustrous meed,
On the golden page I read.

All your wondrous wealth of hair,
Dark and fair,
Silken-shaggy, soft and bright,
As the clouds and beams of night,
Pays my reverend hand's caress
Back with friendlier gentleness.

Dogs may fawn on all and some,
As they come;
You, a friend of loftier mind,
Answer friends alone in kind;
Just your foot upon my hand—
Softly bids it understand.
—Algernon Charles Swinburne
(excerpt) ERASMUS

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the trust
estate under the will of AUGUSTA M.
DE CAMPE, late of Winchester, in
said County, deceased, the benefit of
LOUIS F. DE CAMPE and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented
to said Court for allowance its first and
interim account.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge be-
fore ten o'clock in the forenoon on the
third day of February, 1961, the return
day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twentieth day
of January 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register. feb2-3f

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the trust
estate under the will of GEORGE F.
COOK, late of Winchester, in said
County, deceased, the benefit of
MARION EILEY NEELEY of Win-
chester in the County of Middlesex
praying that she be appointed executrix
thereof without giving a surety on her
bond.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge be-
fore ten o'clock in the forenoon on the
sixth day of February 1961, the return
day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twelfth day
of January 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register. feb2-3f

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of ARTHUR M. JACKSON late of Win-
chester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instru-
ment purporting to be the last will of said
deceased by THODORE R. CHILCOT of
Winchester in the County of Middlesex
praying that he be appointed executor
thereof without giving a surety on his
bond.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge be-
fore ten o'clock in the forenoon on the
fourteenth day of February 1961, the return
day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth
day of January 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register. feb2-3f

Finger In The Pie

Her Majesty the Cat

Space is all too brief for us to
properly express our fondness for
this inscrutable animal. Proudly we
align ourselves with all good folk
who love these warm, soft little
creatures, with their comfortable,
crackly purr, assuring us that for
the moment, at least, all is well
with them

The Bank in Your Life

**YOU
and**

**your
children's
college
education**

What price college education for your youngster a few years hence? Fixed costs (tuition, room, board, etc.) at representative colleges currently run between \$750 and \$2500. Few families can meet such expense from current income!

What to do? Divide the estimated gross cost by the number of months until the first year of college, to find the amount of monthly savings necessary; then start saving.

WE INVITE YOU TO DO SO AT OUR BANK,
**WINCHESTER TRUST
COMPANY**



16
MT. VERNON
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35
CHURCH
STREET

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BANKING HOURS — 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Except Saturdays and Wednesdays 8 A.M. till Noon

Disaster Nursing Subject of Lecture By Defense Expert

At the next meeting, which will be on Thursday evening February

Style and Comfort in Glasses
ARTHUR K. SMITH
Guild Optician
49A Pleasant Street, Woburn
Wells 3-1704 au5-tf

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FOR
Better
CLEANING
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Mouradian
CHURCH ST. PA.9-0654

2nd, the subject will be Disaster Nursing.

Retired Major John F. Hogan, Director of Civil Defense in Woburn will be the speaker. He will show films and demonstrate the latest equipment and techniques in rescue training.

Mrs. Evelyn Jones, Nursing Director and Mrs. Ruth McDermott, Educational Director of the Choate Memorial Hospital will speak on the nursing care involved in Disaster Nursing.

A welcome is extended to all graduate registered nurses from Winchester to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Eunice Reardon, PA 9-4037.

Don't worry about that typing error. Eaton's Ko-Rec-Type lets you correct mistakes in typing without erasing. Gives perfect original! \$1.19 a package at the Winchester Star.

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dec29-tf

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nov10-tf

COLONIAL Package Store, Inc.

Four Corners Shopping Center
Woburn WE 5-2322

aug12-tf

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ANYWHERE IN
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We Carry a Complete Stock of Quality Liquors
And the Finest Imported and Domestic Wines.

EX 5-1317

O'BRIEN'S LIQUOR MART

2153 Mystic Valley Parkway

Medford, Mass.

Duplicate Bridge Club

Although this isn't exactly the gardening season, Chandler Symmes must be getting in lots of spadework at home. Certainly, he and Lorna turned over some pretty fertile "top" soil for the second week in a row at the duplicate bridge game on Wednesday, January 25th.

Playing in a nine table draw team of four event, the Symmes combined with Betty Olive and Kay McConnell to capture first place with a team score of 24 points. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson pooled their skills with Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Fitzgerald to finish a very close second with a team score of 23 points. Tied for third place with 21 points was the foursome of Dr. and Mrs. Blackler, Gerry Lawrence and Audrey Glaven, and the team of Mr. and Mrs. Sittiger, Greta Hawley and Nancy Atkinson.

In fifth place with 19 points were Ruby White and Polly Dallin who joined forces with their guests, Mrs. d'Eiseaux and Mrs. Forester.

This section served as a practice round or tune-up event for the Club's knock-out team of four tournament which will be played as an outside attraction during February and will not conflict with the regular Wednesday night games. All interested parties should contact Dick and Lolly Smith for details.

Section B of the January 25th session was conducted as an eight table Mitchell. Seven possible slams were present in the East-West cards, and the slam-conscious Smiths were in their glory all evening. On the average score of 63, the results were:

North-South
Ralph Atkinson and Robert Haskell, 74½
Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, 73½
Herbert Wood and Jack Olmsted, 71½

East-West
Joy Woolley and Marjorie Merriam, 70½
E. Sullivan and R. Herlihy, 70½

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 84
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root, 80
Mrs. Fernandez and H. Marciotte, 70½
George Kimball and T. Atkinson, 69

Recalling the tremendous success of the Club's Christmas party, we are pleased to learn from Social chairman Ann Dean that plans are under way for a Valentine party to be held on Wednesday, February 15, starting at 7:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Be sure to reserve the date!

Now for the board-of-the-week. You are sitting North, as dealer, with both sides vulnerable. You hold: S - A Q 3, H - A 9 4 3, D - Q 5 4 3 2, C - 4. The bidding, so far, has gone:

N E S W
1 H - 1 S 2 D

What call do you make now? Frankly, we were torn between raising partner in spades and doubling two diamonds for penalties. Assume, for the moment, that you decide to double. East next bids three clubs. South bids three no trump, and West passes. What do you do now? Well, let's take a look at all four hands before commenting.

HANDLE WITH CARE

North
▲ A Q 3
♦ A 9 4 3
♥ Q 5 4 3 2
♣ 4

West
▲ 5 4
♦ 10 6
♥ A K J 7 6
♣ Q 10 9 3

East
▲ 9 8 2
♦ Q J 8 7
♥ 9
♣ K J 7 6 5

South
▲ K J 10 7 6
♦ K 5 2
♥ 10 8
♣ A 8 2

MONEY—

Money always gets me into trouble. I swore off it years ago. But if you want to save money, I sell and service Valiant, Plymouth, Chrysler and Imperial cars. I give better than average prices for your present car. I am close to your town and have been associated with the Chrysler line for 26 years. Drop in or call J. J. SULLIVAN, 22 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MI 8-9300. — Also Fine Used Cars. Jan25-tf

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Parkview 9-1400
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INSURANCE AGENCY
3 THOMPSON STREET
Res. Tel. Parkview 9-1062

Sparkling Heart Fund



Photo by Ryerson

SPARKLING HEART FUND DRIVE IN WINCHESTER. Left to right, seated, Mrs. Norton E. Demsey, 20 Grove Place, area chairman, Precinct 3; Mrs. John H. Van Dyke, 162 Forest Street, area chairman, Precinct 1; Mrs. Richard B. Small, 26 Grove Street, East Side Heart Sunday chairman; Mrs. Paul J. Vinci, 6 Harrison Street, area chairman, Precinct 5; Mrs. Louis A. Zehner, 26 Emerson Road, West Side Heart Sunday chairman. Standing, J. Paul Marcous, 3 Madison Avenue West, general chairman; Richard F. Norris, 5 Elmwood Avenue, merchants' chairman; Stewart L. Cushman, 134 Mt. Vernon Street, area chairman, Precinct 2; Louis A. Zehner, 26 Emerson Road, West Side Heart Sunday vice-chairman; Bennett Wightman, 5 Highland View Avenue, area chairman, Precinct 6.

If you left three no trump in, you should get a bottom. West should either open a club or open with the king of diamonds and then shift to a club. South can take only eight quick tricks and will be minus 100 points on the board.

The four spade bidders should have a fine top. Against any defense, South can take the ace of clubs, the ace and king of hearts, ruff two clubs in dummy, and run out game with his own five trumps.

What actually happened when this was played as lucky number board 13 in Section B? You guessed it. Three no trump was made for a second top, while four out of five of the game bidders in spades were set one trick! The answer lies in timing (among other less complimentary descriptive terms).

All Wests but one opened the king of diamonds. If West next leads the 10 of hearts, where do you, as declarer, take the trick? Bridge teachers stress that declarer should always pause, right at the first trick, long enough to develop a plan of action. It was certainly true in this instance, for declarers who routinely let it ride around to their king put themselves in real trouble. We'll leave it to the reader to study the significance of this key play.

Although we admit that in the heat of the battle, sitting North, we didn't have the courage to double two diamonds, it could have produced a top. A lot of players would fail to come into the bidding, sitting East, with a vulnerable overcall at the three level in clubs. Thus, if the penalty double is left in, poor West can be taken for a rather bumpy buggy ride and down 800 points!

McLean Hospital Tour Is Planned By W.M.H.A.

A tour of McLean Hospital in Waverley is being sponsored on Tuesday, February 7, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. by the Winchester Mental Health Association.

Mrs. James Wingate, who may be contacted at Parkview 9-4333, is arranging transportation for the group's morning trip, with lunch optional.

Members of the McLean Hospital staff will present a brief explanation of the hospital's work. This is a rare opportunity to see and understand a service of great importance to Winchester.

**PRICED
to the
PENNY**

Our prescription prices are figured so closely that you often pay a price in odd cents. This pricing to the penny is evidence of our sincere effort to ease the financial burden of illness.

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PHARMACY**
294 WASH ST.
WINCHESTER, R. DEPT.

Italian-American War Vets Plan Valentine Dance

The Winchester Post 65 Italian American War Veterans of the United States will hold its Valentine Dance on Saturday, February 11, 1961, at the Masonic Hall, Winchester, between 8 and 10. Music will be provided by Louis Gentile's orchestra and a good time is expected by all who attend.

Any member of the Post or the committee may be contacted for tickets.

Aberjona

PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

See Your Doctor First,
Then See Us

888 Main St.

PA 9-1981

nov3-tf

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TO THE AMERICAN HOME

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SOFT, TENDER, SMALL

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CHINE HALF 59¢ LB.

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Facial Type
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Peanut Butter

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Frozen Macaroni
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3 FOR \$1.00

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YELLOW, RIPE

Bananas

10¢ LB.

FRIEND'S ECONOMY-SIZE
Baked Beans

2 LB. 10-OZ. CAN 29¢ CAN

Reg. 39c

ATTENTION

5-lb. Bag Sugar

39¢

With Every \$10.00 Order or More

HOOD'S
Ice Cream

All Flavors

ONE PINT FREE

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FRESH, LOCAL
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Eggs

55¢ DOZ.

BETTY CROCKER
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4 FOR 99¢

Reg. 33c

LOOK HERE

KING ARTHUR

Flour

5-LB. BAG 47¢

Reg. 59c

Prince

Spaghetti

21¢ LB. BOX

Save Money At Neno's Market — Not Stamps
Compare Prices And Be Convinced

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXX, NO. 23

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1961

PRICE TEN CENTS

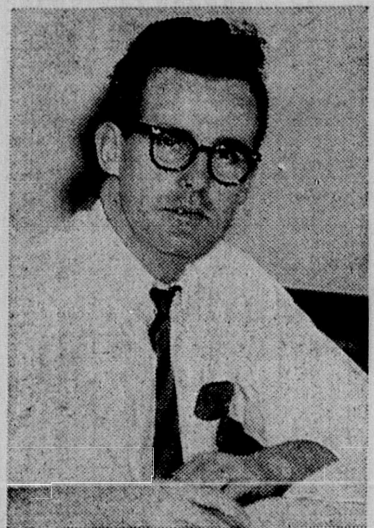
\$897,753 Interest**Town's Funded Debt Is Now \$4,040,000**

The Town of Winchester's funded debt—the money it has borrowed to meet expenses—stood at the close of 1960 at \$4,040,000, an increase of \$1,430,000 over 1959. The Town will pay \$897,753 for interest on this borrowed money.

The new Junior High School and the incinerator, still under construction, account for the major part of this increase.

These statistics were included in the annual report of Town Accountant James Costello, made available on request to the Star this week.

Mr. Costello also told the Star that the Excess and Deficiency Fund stood at \$616,234.52, or \$17,490.67 less than last year at this time. This figure does not include \$77,769.31 owed the Town for back taxes, on which residents are not making good.



JAMES J. COSTELLO
Submits Report

SURPLUS

In terms of operating budgets, Town revenue exceeded expenditures by \$263,738.84.

This means that the Town took in more than it anticipated. Of this unexpected money, \$152,224.81 was turned back by several departments which had spent less than they thought they would have to spend. Major items: the school department's return of \$35,000, the Water Department's return of \$49,000, the Park Department's return of \$5,500, and Interest on Debt amounting to \$3,000.

DEBT, continued on page 2

Nine Seniors Named National Merit Finalists

Nine seniors at Winchester High School have been named finalists in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship Program competition and have been awarded Certificates of Merit.

Principal W. Howard Niblock announced that the following students have received the Certificates which attest to their high academic promise: James F. Bogue, James L. Bradley, James L. Hill, Claudia Kirkpatrick, Malcolm R. Mackenzie, Martha T. Maloney, John Memishian, Elizabeth Root, and Ann M. Ryan.

The seniors attained Finalist status by their distinguished performance on two tests and upon endorsement by their high school. About six-tenths of one per cent of the seniors in each state received the awards. Approximately 9,800 students in the 50 states and in United States territories were honored.

"The Certificate of Merit winners represent our most valuable national resource, our talented youth," said John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "These exceptionally

SENIORS, continued on page 2

Barlows' Golden Retriever, "Rocky," Places Second in Class in Show

Dog shows must go on and neither snow nor howling gales could prevent the E. Robert Barlows of 7 Winthrop Street from getting to the Eastern Dog Club Show at the Commonwealth Armory on Saturday with their Golden Retriever puppy, "Tamworth's Golden Rockbottom", aged 6 months.

"Rocky" was put through his paces in the ring by his young mistress, Linda Ruth Barlow, 12 year old honor roll student at Winchester Junior High, and acquitted himself very well indeed in his first entry in a dog show, winning a red ribbon and placing second in his class. It was a new experience for Linda too, and she was complimented on her handling of the puppy in the ring.

The drive back to Winchester through the hub cap deep snow was a nightmare, but the trip had seemed worthwhile!

Derro Questions Woburn Assault Case Suspect

With the recent assault case near the Cross Street station still under vigilant investigation, Winchester police interrogated a young Medford man being held on \$5,000 bail by Woburn police in connection with another assault on a 16-year old girl behind the Woburn Town-Club last Saturday morning at 7:15 a.m.

Chief Derro is looking into the possibility that the cases may be related. The alleged assault last Saturday took place on Library Field, as the girl was reportedly taking a short cut to work at the height of the snow storm.

Woburn police took action on the matter in response to a tip from a Woburn Public Works Department Official. Lieut. James F. Tenney of the Woburn force alerted Winchester, which then interrogated the young man, as did Medford police.

L. L. Wadsworth Retires As J. H. Committee Head

At the January meeting of the Junior High School Building Committee, Lewis L. Wadsworth, Jr., resigned as chairman and Mrs. Barbara Clark Bailey was elected to replace him. Mr. Wadsworth is continuing as a member of the committee.

Mr. Wadsworth told the Star when he consented to serve on the building committee he did so with the understanding that he would serve until the school and site were approved by the town. During much of the campaign to get the present school accepted he served as chairman, succeeding Robert Bigelow.

With the site and school approved by the town, Mr. Wadsworth felt he had contributed his full share to the project and resigned as head of the committee because he felt he no longer can afford the time and energy necessary to fulfill the duties of chairman.

The En Ka Society gathered for a Mid-Winter Meeting on Tuesday, January 31st, at the spacious home of Mrs. William F. Hickey, Jr., at 350 Highland Avenue. About eighty-five members were present to enjoy an excellent luncheon served by Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee and her efficient committee.

Before the regular business meeting, Mrs. Stephen Nichols, the president, presented Dr. William Davis, a Park Commissioner of Winchester, who spoke on the plans for the beautification of our Common. He explained the need for financial assistance in as much as the Town Budget is filled with more important items, such as the schools. He pointed out that Ro-

EN KA, continued on page 2



Photo by Ryerson

THE WINTON CLUB DRILL donned Scottish kilts and sporrans this year. Stepping out with the stern martial air of the ancient clans are, left to right, Betsy Callahan, Shirley Lyman, Bunny Butler, Marge Kaufmann, Janet Maynard, Nancy Snow, and Jane Bradlee.

"Subscriptions, Please?"**Winton Cabaret Smash Hit, Peppy, Clever, Sophisticated**

"SUBSCRIPTIONS, PLEASE!" If members of Winton Club, particularly Mrs. Frederick A. Moore who was chairman of the 1961 Cabaret last week end, had sifted through the audience after Thursday's performance to sell bona fide subscriptions, magazine circulations would have reached an all time high. The enthusiastic audience would have done anything to show their pleasure and appreciation. The show was great!

The opening, literally spilling over with bigness and loudness, pep and promise, was marked by vigor, youth, excitement; the promise of wonderful things to come. And all promise was fulfilled. Everyone was properly propelled into a receptive mood—things were coming up roses, and things surely did! No one was disappointed.

First there was Joe Derby, our own Ray Bolger, who flitted in and out, trailing a violin no one would let him play. But eventually, to the relief of all, he was allowed to soft-shoe "Amy." Of course it was delightful; it simply wasn't long enough.

Each scene was cleverly arranged to represent a magazine. The "New Yorker" was a sophisticated number featuring Dr. Brock Lynch, major dancer par excellence, supported by dancing girls in abbreviated maid uniforms. The "TV Guide" depicted well-known commercials; Gardol, Lady Clairol, Bryll Cream, La Touraine, and Westinghouse, all of which were amusing. Particularly Jim Quine, a boxer, or rather, Gardol.

"Play Boy" magazine would be flattered if it knew that Pat Sailing sang "The Lady Was a Tramp" in its behalf. Not only did she sound great, but looked great in her white and nearly red gown. Very glamorous.

WINTON CLUB, cont. on page 12

C. S. Lecture On Church of the Air

"Feed My Sheep" will be the subject of a Christian Science program to be given on CBS Radio's "Church of the Air" series, Sunday evening, February 12, at 10:35, over Station WEEL, 590kc.

The speaker will be Ralph E. Wagers of Boston, associate editor of the Christian Science Journal, Sentinel and Herald.

Snow Fell One Inch Per Hour**Eighteen-Inch Storm Buries Town**

It was a wonderful storm for snowmen. But that's about all that can be said of Saturday's snarling, soggy, 18-inch northeast. For in terms of rate-of-fall, which is what counts for snowbound motorists and frustrated shoppers, this blinding storm compared with the best of them in New England history.

Assaulting the Town for 18 hours, the storm fell at an average rate of one inch per hour, at times faster. And it just missed matching last March's record storm which dumped 20-odd inches on Colonel Winchester's garden spot. As it was, the first storm of February, 1961, piled drifts to a neat, nasty height of eight feet.

It took 93 men, 23 trucks, two tractors, two payloaders, two borrowed bulldozers, a front-end loader, an outside grader, and an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 to put the storm in its place. All of this, plus, 19,776 people concerned directly or indirectly with getting out from under, a goodly portion of them donning hip boots, toting shovels, or pushing that formidable status symbol of suburbia, the power snow-thruster.

The storm, tossed about by surly northeast winds, began about 4:00 a.m. Saturday and bowed out angrily about 10:00 o'clock Saturday night.

But mean as it was, it left Winchester under one of the most flattering mantles of sunny white old-timers can remember. For Sunday broke crisp and clear, and the warm 20-degree temperatures that had taken the curse out of the falling flakes continued to delight Winchesterites, fed up and fagged out after 16 straight days of The Big Freeze.

STORM, continued on page 2



Photo by Ryerson

GOING NOWHERE AT ALL FOR A GOOD WHILE is some local citizen's car completely inundated by Saturday's snow storm, save for the antenna.

Referendum On School Set For February 24th**Need 90% Vote To Sustain Town Meeting Action Approving Unauthorized Expenditure Of \$44,990**

The next chapter in the story of the embattled Johnson Road-Ridge Street School will be written in the form of a referendum on Friday, February 24.

On that day the Town will be asked to vote yes or no as to whether it will uphold the action of the Special Town Meeting of January 26 which voted 143 to 10 to authorize \$44,990 in excess expenditures by the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee.

Once again, a nine tenths vote will be required to sustain the over-expenditure. This means that the 10%-plus-one of the Town's voters could reverse the action of Town Meeting, re-opening debate on one of the most controversial issues to face Winchester in years. If, for example, 3,200 voters go to the polls, 321 residents voting in opposition to the Town Meeting decision could rescind it.

Should the Town Meeting vote be nullified, the Town would then reconsider the matter at the Regular Town Meeting on March 16. An article asking the Town to authorize the excess expenditure (Article 22) has been included in the Warrant for the Regular Town Meeting, prepared well before the Special Town Meeting on January 26, "in the event the Town (had) not already taken action on the matter."

At the Regular Town Meeting in March a four-fifths vote will be required to authorize the School Building Committee's excess expenditure.

The referendum papers were signed by 308 certified Winchester residents, 58 more than the legally required 250. They were filed one hour before the 5:00 p.m. deadline on Friday, February 3, five working days after the Special Town Meeting.

Required by law to consider referendum papers within ten days of their filing, the Selectmen told the Star they would take up the matter tomorrow, Friday, February 10. The Selectmen said they would set aside Friday, February 24 as the date of the referendum, the last day of the fourteen day time limit in which the election date must be set.

The referendum will probably cost the Town in excess of \$1,040: about \$650 for election expenses, \$150 for printing ballots, \$100 for printing warrants, and \$140 for mailing warrants. In addition to these expenses, it is reported, there will be a charge for extra tellers.

LWV Announces Six Study Sessions On Town Meeting

The February discussion groups of the LWV on "Town Meeting" will be held between February 14-17. The history of our Limited Town Meeting form of government, formed in 1928 as a result of an Enabling Act by the state legislature, will be mentioned briefly.

A more detailed discussion of a report made by a committee appointed in 1949 to study a possible revision of Town Meeting procedures will be presented, together with the recommendations and results of that study. The findings of the current By-Law and Representative Town Meeting Revision Committee will also be examined at these units, in preparation for the Public Hearing to be held February 23.

LWV, continued on page 2

Derro Institutes A New Policy On Illegal Parking In Centre

A new policy of dealing with motorists who ignore parking meters and park in the Centre throughout the day was announced Tuesday by Police Chief Joseph J. Derro.

The Chief told the Star he was discontinuing the policy of issuing yellow tags. "Some of our local residents," the Chief said, "have received as many as a dozen of these tags and simply ignored them, thinking that they mean nothing. From here on in," the Chief said, "we will follow the techniques used in other towns and take all registration numbers of offending motorists. After this we will obtain the names of the motorists from the Registry of Motor Vehicles. The Registry will send the motorist a notice that he, in turn, must take to Woburn Court."

The Chief said he realized that many motorists were not working properly during the winter weather. To meet this problem, the Chief said, he was going to ask that the meters be numbered. In this way, should a motorist find a meter defective and wish to protect himself from a Court appearance, he need only report the number of the defective meter to the police station.

To Preach At First Baptist

REV. GEORGE LELAND HEAD

The guest preacher at First Baptist Church Sunday, February 12, will be the Rev. George Leland Head, director of the Anadarko Christian Center, Anadarko, Oklahoma. Mr. Head is a missionary appointee of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies of the Division of Church Missions, in Christian center. He was first appointed by the board of managers of the societies in 1957, as director of the Grace Baptist Chapel in St. Paul, Minn. As director of the Christian centers in Anadarko and St. Paul, Mr. Head has organized activities for every age group and has earned the reputation of being a person with deep personal faith and good leadership ability.

PREACH, continued on page 2

St. Mary's Sodality

The regular meeting of the Sodality was held last Tuesday evening at St. Mary's Church. Father Dolphin was the guest speaker. The celebrant at Benediction was newly ordained Rev. John Barry of Winchester, son of Mrs. Henry F. Barry, who is a member of our Sodality.

A cartoon show will be sponsored by the Sodality on Sunday, February 12, from 2:00 to 3:45 p.m. There will be prizes and candy along with the varied selection of cartoons.

World Day of Prayer Is Planned At Crawford Church on February 17

The World Day of Prayer, February 17, is one of the great celebrations of the Christian Church. This is the day when all women are asked to join in prayer in every church, in every neighborhood across the nation and the world. The service in Winchester will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday, February 17, in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

"February 17th finds us right in the middle of history, exciting history, caught up by it, a part of it," a correspondent writes to the Star. "It is history that includes vast spiritual movement throughout the world with 'no time limits, no climate limits, no race limits or space limits,' interdenominational, interracial, international."

"It is important to move together, all women of all churches, of all races, all societies and all nations."

"As the sun rises out of the Pacific Ocean at the International Dateline, the dawn of a new day will herald the first service. Hour by hour, other services will follow until the whole earth is being encircled. As the day closes on St. Lawrence Island near the Arctic Circle, the last prayer will be said and the last hymn be sung. Christian fellowship lives on."

"Today, in 1961, the service will be used in 145 areas, translated into countless languages, drawing together a multitude of Christians who are using the same theme, singing the same songs, uniting their hearts and renewing their purposes in the name of God and Father of us all, to show the power of united prayer."

"This is an invitation to join in prayer with every church, in every neighborhood across the nation and the world. The call to worship reads 'Come, all whose hearts are moved with Thanksgiving, come to worship the Hope of the World.'"

"It is hoped that the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will be filled with people who come to worship on this special day. If the service has to be postponed because of bad weather, it will be announced over radio station WCOP and WBZ. Baby sitting will be provided."

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 4:30-6:30 P.M.



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TO FIT
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**Winchester
SAVINGS BANK**

DEPOSITS
INSURED
IN FULL

Audubon Society Refutes Winter Feeding Claim

The Massachusetts Audubon Society takes exception to recently aired views to the effect that it is unwise to feed birds in winter.

The theory stated unequivocally "brave biologists are agreed that winter feeding is rarely wise." The anonymous biologists cited must have been referring to some species rarely if ever found at feeding stations.

First of all, it must be pointed out that the annual mortality of small birds due to natural causes is between 60 and 70%. Nothing will alter this "plan to balance nature," feeding or otherwise.

Whereas in most instances it is admitted that feeding does nothing to influence the population of a species, there are exceptions to this. And feeding is definitely helpful to the individual bird.

Feeding Influenced Entire Species
Recorded cases where feeding influenced an entire species are not unknown. Take the very popular Evening Grosbeak. According to the late Ludlow Griscom, this bird was unknown in Massachusetts prior to 1890 when it was first noted. Twenty years passed before it was recorded again, but since 1910-1911 it has been a regular visitor

in ever-increasing numbers. Now it is known to nest as far south as Maine and New Hampshire. Many ornithologists and biologists attribute this to the increasing popularity of feeding birds in winter. Scatter sunflower seeds in abundance and the chances are that you will attract and hold a flock of Grosbeaks.

Another instance where feeding has directly averted a catastrophe to a species occurred in Holland in the winter of 1956. That particular winter was so severe that the feeding areas of the Bewick's Swan were frozen over. The Dutch government dispensed thousands of pounds of food and the species which was threatened with extinction survived.

Theory Must Be Negated
Point by point we feel that the story must be negated. In the case of pheasants, for example: Since this bird doesn't migrate, friendly feeding in many instances is the only thing that keeps it alive. This is particularly true in instances where birds have been released in areas with poor cover. As to the harm done Ruffed Grouse, it is a little absurd to state that they are annually "killed with kindness" since they rarely come to feeding stations.

As to ducks—and how many bird lovers feed ducks in their back yard?—these birds can lose their migratory instincts, and the ponds might freeze over—but they are usually prepared to travel great distances to find food and water.

Predators Not Attracted
By and large predators are not attracted to feeding stations. Very occasionally a Shrike might frequent a station and do some harm, but this is rare. The only hawk that could possibly be involved are the Sharp-shinned and Cooper's, but they are not around in sufficient numbers to be bothersome. As for owls, birds don't feed at night and owls don't feed during the day except for the Snowy and the Short-eared, which wouldn't come near a feeding station. They are open-field hunters.

Cats can be a nuisance, but this is a controllable problem.

And if anyone ever sees an "assemblage of predators" at feeding stations, the Massachusetts Audubon Society would like to be informed since this is an event yet to be recorded in New England.

Concerning the possibility that birds lose their ability to survive after leaving a feeding station, this is repudiated by the thousands upon thousands of banded birds captured at feeding stations which return year in and year out after

being away anywhere from 7 to 11 months.

Birds Can Starve in Winter
It is anything but ridiculous to believe that birds do not starve in the winter time. It is true enough that those birds equipped to withstand the rigors of New England weather do not starve except under unusual circumstances, but what of the many thousands of stragglers who normally winter in warmer climates? The Cardinal and the Titmouse, for example? We have of late witnessed an increasing number of birds whose normal wintering grounds lie far to the south. These birds could not survive a really severe winter regardless of the amount of food supplied, but they can and do survive relatively mild winter by being fed.

With all due respect to "good intentions" we must insist that the theory is most misleading and could actually perform a grave disservice if taken seriously.

**Post Office Hits
Smut in Mails**
An important new policy statement on the Post Office Department's program in the field of law enforcement against mail obscenity—emphasizing enforcement without fanfare—has been issued by Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

The statement, which applies to the whole anti-obscenity program, was issued specifically in connection with the sentencing on January 27, 1961 in Federal Court in Washington, D. C. of Herman L. Womack of Washington and Alfred J. Heinicke of Lakewood, N. J., on charges of conspiring to use the mails in the transmittal of obscene material.

Here is the text of Mr. Day's statement:

"We in the Post Office Department are gratified at the sentences given today to these serious offenders who have been convicted of using the mails to transmit smut material.

"We have underway plans for the toughest crack-down ever conducted for such violators of the laws against mailing pornographic material. Hereafter our approach will be that used by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other highly successful law enforcement agencies, in that our drive will be conducted without fanfare. We will concentrate our available manpower and funds on apprehending violators.

"Our public statements on the pornography program will largely be confined to comments on actual results achieved and convictions obtained.

"Needless to say, we seek the assistance of the public in general in reporting receipt of illegally mailed material. We are confident that there are stern laws against this type of corrupting activity and that other law enforcement agencies throughout the country will cooperate with us in bringing to our attention cases that require investigation or action. We will focus on the most urgent situations and will refuse to be diverted by fringe cases.

"The inspection service of the Post Office Department is the oldest and without doubt one of the finest law enforcement agencies in the United States, and we count on them to hit hard in getting this job done."

For the lover of the artistic, artist's notes, the new and attractively decorated note paper. Several subjects to choose from. \$1.50 at the Star Office.

Accidents Are Seldom Accidental

Psychiatrist Says Emotion
Can Be Killer

The killer behind a steering wheel could be your own emotion—out of control, says one of America's leading psychiatrists.

Anger, for example, can be murderous or suicidal for a motorist, according to Dr. Karl Menninger, chairman of the well-known Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas.

Dr. Menninger, writing in the Winter 1961 issue of Home & Highway, policyholder magazine of the Allstate Insurance Companies, points out that we tend to avoid responsibility for our accidents.

"Accidents, we say, are caused by fate, by hard luck, by inadvertence or ignorance or carelessness or distraction of alcohol," writes Dr. Menninger.

But if a driver becomes careless, the psychiatrist asks, what factors in him contributed to that costly, careless moment?

"There is a little murder and a little suicide dwelling in every man's heart. Give him such a powerful weapon as a car, inflame his inhibitions or irritations or frustrations, then add alcohol or fatigue, and the murder or suicide may yet be committed."

Discussing "accident proneness," which has been a widely used term, Dr. Menninger writes in the 4 million circulation Allstate publication: "Today we would rather say that accident proneness is something that all of us have more or less, and more on one day than on another. The question is, what is your accident proneness level today?"

It fluctuates with various factors. Regiments stemming from childhood, weariness, fatigue, a series of disappointments. And sometimes these feelings lead to an accident.

"We know that relatively few accidents are wholly accidental. The number of accidents ascribable to pure chance must be well below 15 per cent."

Dr. Menninger concludes: "No healthy-minded person ever says, 'It can't happen to me.' He might meet a fool, you know, or he might even temporarily be one."

**Stained Glass
Window Artist
Here on Tuesday**

On Saint Valentine's Day at 3 p.m., the Tuesday Group of the Parish of the Epiphany will present a noteworthy program in Hadley Hall.

Mr. Wilbur Herbert Burnham will comment on and show his famous hand-colored slides of stained glass windows, medieval and modern. These slides have been presented to audiences in such places as Wellesley College and the Museum of Fine Arts.

Born in Boston, Mr. Burnham began his work in stained glass while still a student at the Massachusetts School of Art. He has received many awards for his work and in 1950 was elected fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

Designer of the Jeanne d'Arc stained glass window in Washington Cathedral, the five great nave windows in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and the nave aisle windows of Princeton University Chapel, he is also well known locally for several of the Epiphany Church windows, including the Hadley window.

This program presented by Mr. Burnham and his son will be followed by tea served under the direction of the Tuesday Group tea committee.

Girl Scout News
Father-Daughter Banquets
Neighborhood 1 will have their Father-Daughter Banquet, February 13. Mrs. Mary Lou Eugley is the chairman of this Neighborhood.

Neighborhood 3 will have their banquet February 14. Mrs. Ruth Long is chairman of Neighborhood 3.

Juliette Low Meeting
Juliette Low meeting will be held at the scout cabin February 13, at 3:30.

Troop 41 Activities
Troop 41 under the leadership of Mrs. William Canfield made favors for the Old Ladies Home in Boston. They also made stockings, puppets and doll bassinets. They took a trip to see the Ice Capades, January 7th.

The girls in this troop are Andrea Blanch, Judy Schlener, Christine Jellow, Christine Van Rosen, Leslie King, Tracy Farrell, Margaret Canfield, Cheryl Jordan, Deborah Lewis, Laura Simone, Mary Ann Thorp, Jane Taylor.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating. Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

En Ka

(continued from page 1)

tary and other organizations had shown interest in the project. Dr. Davis urged the Society to consider the horticultural needs of the Commonwealth and hoped we would participate financially.

Mrs. Nichols opened the business meeting by thanking Mrs. Hickey for opening her home and Mrs. Bradley and her meetings committee for serving the delicious luncheon.

The secretary, Mrs. Philip Wadsworth, announced that a lovely painting of the Street Fair had been presented by the artist, Mr. Maurice C. Bird, to the En Ka Society. It was voted to accept the casein painting with great appreciation and thanks.

After various reports were read and accepted the Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. Frederick A. Cardin, announced the theme of the 1961 Street Fair which is to be the "Alaskan Gold Rush."

Mrs. Lyle L. Longworth reported on the En Ka Exchange for Mrs. Winthrop Knox who was absent. She mentioned the fact there were many bargains on winter clothing and skates.

The report of the Civic Committee was read by Mrs. Herbert Ross in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Richard R. Keppeler. There have been 75 members of the Society who have worked a total of 785 hours and 9900 sponges made this time. 17 trips were made for the Home for the Aged. Suppers have been served once a month at the Home and birthday cakes supplied.

At Christmas twenty-five hand made bed jackets were presented to the family. Sweaters, mittens, caps, in addition to 86 items of clothing were given to Miss Lyng of the Welfare Department and to Mrs. Wicklund of the Winchester Visiting Nurses Association for distribution to the needy.

Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, chairman of the Social Service Committee, told of the work at Christmas as well as Thanksgiving. She asked for donations of warm clothing to be taken to Miss Nelkie Sullivan of 44 Spruce Street.

The report of the Finance Committee read by the chairman, Mrs. Bradford Bentley stresses the fact that the majority of spending this year would be for the Youth of Winchester as follows:

School \$100.00
Stage riser 300.00
Rhythm Band equipment 350.00
Red Cross and V.N.A. equipment 50.00
P.A.L.s 300.00
Little League 300.00
Babe Ruth League 300.00
Library 400.00
Home for the Aged (toaster and oven) 60.00
Boy Scouts 150.00
Girl Scouts 150.00

Total \$2,460.00
The En Ka Society voted these expenditures at this time and the meeting adjourned at 3:30.

Storm

(continued from page 1)

There was a lot of that white stuff on the ground, and it was deep, and it was slushy and it made the going rough. But anything, anything, was better than that car-nipping, blistering cold.

And that wasn't all the good news. The Audubon Society, with a hopeful eye on Spring, reported snowy owls over several places in Snowy and Ed Dalton told us—scout's honor—that he had seen a robin nibbling on the snow on an apple tree up on Water Street.

Mr. Head has a B.A. degree from Sacramento State College, Calif., and a B.D. degree from Berkeley Divinity School, Berkeley, Calif. After graduation from Berkeley, he was ordained in November 1956 by the Thousand Oaks Baptist Church in Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Head and their two children reside at Anadarko, Oklahoma.

**William Mitchell
Makes Finals As
"Quality Dealer"**

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Jr., of 7 Gardner Place, have been in San Francisco, California, attending the Annual Convention of the National Automobile Dealers' Association. Mr. Mitchell, president of West End Chevrolet in Waltham, director and regional vice president of NADA, and chairman of NADA's Advertising Ethics Committee, was selected as one of the seventeen finalists for the Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer of the Year Award, it has been announced.

In addition to the posts that he holds with the national organization, Mr. Mitchell is also an organizer of the Boston Better Business Bureau's Automotive Committee and is the first auto dealer named to its Board of Directors. He is active in the State's Driver-Training program and in the State's adoption of new cars for this cause.

He is also a Waltham Little League Sponsor and a former director of the Waltham Boys' Club. At present he is co-chairman of the Disaster Transportation Committee of the Waltham Chapter of the American Red Cross.

He is a past president and presently director, of both the Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers' Association and the Metropolitan Boston Chevrolet Dealers' Association.

"You'll be delighted with the lettering you do with our stencil outfit. 1 to 6 in letters, special brushes in several sizes and special stencil paste. At the Winchester Star.

Debt

(continued from page 1)

The balance of \$111,514.03 turned back to the Town includes these major items: \$92,000 in unanticipated receipts from the state government's distribution of income and corporate taxes; \$21,000 in more or less in excess of estimates; \$12,000 more than anticipated in interest income on deposits of Town money, unpaid taxes, etc.; \$8,000 in Water Department receipts in excess of estimates; and \$25,000 in school building assistance less than estimated from the state. This is not, however, a permanent loss.

A general summary of Town of Winchester receipts and expenditures for 1960 follows. Only major items are indicated:

RECEIPTS
(Total: \$7,371,103.56)
(1) Tax Levy for 1960: \$3,258,627.87. (Poll tax, personal, and real estate tax.)

(2) Back Taxes Overdue: \$55,657.21.
(3) Motor Vehicle Excise Tax: \$373,311.90.

(4) Federal Grants, Public Assistance & Education: \$94,098.76.
(5) Money from the Commonwealth: \$564,574.98. (Largest items: \$260,000 income taxes, and \$185,000 in corporation taxes.)

(6) Water Dept. receipts: \$167,177.95.
(7) Borrowing: \$2,140,000.00.
(a) For new Junior High School: \$1,200,000.
(b) For new incinerator: \$440,000.

(c) \$500,000 borrowed in anticipation of revenue.
(Taxes do not come in until October or November.)

(8) Federal tax deductions on Town employees, \$346,126.99.

EXPENDITURES
(Total: \$6,817,252.42)
Major items are:

(1) Personal Services (Salaries and Wages of Town Employees), \$2,447,258.43.
(2) Operating Departmental Expenses (other than personal income): \$1,456,335.03.

(3) Capital Outlay (new buildings and streets): \$1,231,151.90.
(4) Other Charges, \$1,451,906.06.

Major items in this category were:
(a) Repayment of temporary loan borrowed in anticipation of revenue, \$500,000. (This is borrowed in May and repaid in November when taxes come in, to permit the Town Government to operate.)

(b) State, county and district charges, \$480,000. This expenditure includes such items as payments to the M.D.C., Middlesex County T.B. hospital, etc.

Preach

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Head was born in Springfield, Illinois, reared in a dedicated Christian home and baptized at the age of nine. He began teaching Sunday church school while still in high school. Three years after graduation he married. After serving four years as an enlisted Navy man, he and his wife moved to Sacramento, California, where they both became active members of the First Baptist Church of Sacramento. They became counselors of the senior high department of the church, opening their home to the young people of the church. Mrs. Head was baptized in that church. About this time George felt a definite call to enter some type of full-time church-related vocation. He struggled to make the final decision. He was encouraged by his wife, who later also took seminary training to better prepare herself for the work ahead.

Mr. Head has a B.A. degree from Sacramento State College, Calif., and a B.D. degree from Berkeley Divinity School, Berkeley, Calif. After graduation from Berkeley, he was ordained in November 1956 by the Thousand Oaks Baptist Church in Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Head and their two children reside at Anadarko, Oklahoma.

LWV

(continued from page 1)

The League has invited at least one League member who is unusually well-informed on town affairs to be present at each unit meeting. Some of these are also Town Meeting members, or people who have served in other positions of responsibility in Winchester. This should insure authoritative answers to questions arising from the discussions.

The schedule for the meetings is as follows:
Tuesday, February 14, 7:45 p.m.: Hostess, Mrs. Joseph Zrodowski, 26 Squire Road; Discussion Leader, Mrs. James R. Blanning.

Wednesday, February 15, 1:00 p.m.: Hostess, Mrs. James G. Baker, 7 Grove Street; Discussion Leader, Mrs. Richard Alt.

Wednesday, February 15, 7:45 p.m.: Hostess, Mrs. W. J. Farrell, 33 Pierrepont Road; Discussion Leader, Mrs. Lawrence Rubin.

Thursday, February 16, 9:30 a.m.: Hostess, Mrs. Olcott Hooper, 228 Highland Avenue; Discussion Leader, Mrs. Lawrence Kelley.

Thursday, February 16, 7:45 p.m.: Hostess, Mrs. Charles A. Buchanan, 166 Highland Avenue; Discussion Leader, Mrs. Ernest Dietrich.

Friday, February 17, 9:30 a.m.: Hostess, Mrs. Thomas M. Hennessey, 37 Cabot Street; Discussion Leader, Mrs. Guinn Smith.

Seniors

(continued from page 1)

able students deserve the recognition and encouragement of every citizen concerned with the future of America."

The Merit Scholars, to be announced April 27, will be selected from the Finalist group. They will receive scholarships from the resources of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and from sponsoring business corporations, foundations, associations, and individuals. In 1959-60, 115 sponsors participated in the Merit Program.

The names of all who achieved Semifinalist status in the competition were published in a booklet which was then distributed to colleges and other sources of scholarships and financial aid. Previous experience indicates that more than half of the Finalists will be offered assistance from sources other than the Merit Program.

Recipients of National Merit Scholarships and some sponsored scholarships are chosen by a Selection Committee composed of experts in academic selection. Recipients of other sponsored scholarships are chosen by special judging teams convened by the sponsors of those scholarships. High school grades, recommendations by high school officials, leadership, citizenship, and extra-curricular activities are considered as well as test scores.

Merit Scholarships are four-year awards, and carry stipends that range from \$100 a year to \$1500 a year. Each year a stipend is individually determined on the basis of need. The amount is based upon family resources, summer earnings, and college costs, all of which vary for each winner.

Most Merit Scholarships also are accompanied by grants to the colleges. Each student chooses his college and course of study. Gaining admission to college is the responsibility of the student.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation was established in 1955 through grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The current program is the sixth that has been conducted. There are 3,132 Merit Scholars enrolled in 391 colleges in the current academic year, and 491 Merit Scholars have been graduated.

The seventh program will begin in March, when the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given in the participating high schools. More than 15,000 high schools participated in the 1960-61 program.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of STEPHEN S. LANGLEY late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of HAROLD S. LANGLEY and others:

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
Feb-9-61

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of ELLA J. LANGLEY late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of STEPHEN S. LANGLEY and others:

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
Feb-9-61

INTERESTING

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TELEPHONE _____

STOCKS FOR 1961



February 9, Thursday, 7:15 p.m. Regular meeting of Mystic Valley Lodge, Masonic Apartments.

February 10, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. "Face of Lincoln." "Face in Boots." "Bear and the Hunter."

February 11, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. Get tickets in Boys' and Girls' Room at 10:00 a.m. Program under February 10.

February 11, Saturday at 2 p.m., at Winchester Library, Winchester Historical Society, Fort Warren in Boston Harbor (color slides by Alan Marchionni). Discussion of Winchester history by members.

February 13, Monday, 1:30 p.m., Winchester Auxiliary M.S.P.C.A. meets at the home of Mrs. Robert Richmond, 46 Wildwood Street, Mr. T. Bird of Red Acre Farm will speak on "Big Ones." Tea will be served. Members and friends invited.

February 13, Monday at 2 p.m., The Fortnightly (Winchester) Woman's Club at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Program: "Mrs. Nobody Goes Somewhere," a "Fun for Food" Travelogue presented by Louise H. Morse. Valentine Tea.

February 14, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Regular monthly meeting of Junior Mrs. of First Congregational Church.

February 15, Wednesday evening, 8:15 Rich Room, Winchester Public Library. Movie "Fears of Children." Discussant Miss Mildred Swinson, Psychologist at McLean Hospital.

February 15, Wednesday, Home and Garden Club, Methodist Church Hall, Deseret 1:30 p.m. Meeting at 2:00 p.m., Miss Margaret Brine "Friends and Flowers in Foreign Lands."

February 17, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "Ansel Adams, Photographer"; "Life of Franklin"; "What Makes Rain"; "Winters and the Merry-Go-Round Horse."

February 18, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. Get tickets in Boys' and Girls' Room at 10:00 a.m. Program under February 17.

February 20, Monday, 2 p.m., Committee of Safety, Chapter D.A.H. at home of Mrs. Harold Meyer. Program: "A Woodland Walk" (illustrated) by Mrs. Edwin A. Wells. Tea.

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47 A CHURCH ST. — WINCHESTER

Miss Louisa F. Parkhurst Dies

Veteran Teacher of Piano

Louisa F. Parkhurst, prominent music teacher in Boston and Winchester for many years, died Friday, February 3, at her home, 2 Lincolnshire Way.

Miss Parkhurst was born in Burlington, Vt. After completing her studies at Boston University, she went to Vienna to study with Paderewski's teacher, Leschetizky. Upon her return she joined the faculty of Lowell Seminary, where she taught piano.

For a number of years she maintained a studio in Copley Square and pursued her study with Heinrich Gebhardt. In 1924 Miss Parkhurst went abroad to study with Dame Myra Hess, the great English pianist, and her teacher, Tobias Matthay.

Upon returning from Europe she taught musicianship at the Cambridge Lower School and continued her private teaching at her Winchester studio.

She leaves her sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen A. Parkhurst, and her two nephews, Charles C. Parkhurst of Winchester and Erwin Tyler Parkhurst of Newton.

Funeral services were held in Storey Chapel at Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. H. Newton Clay, pastor of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Mt. Auburn.

Contributions may be sent to the Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret J. Nauffts

Mrs. Margaret Johnstone Nauffts, widow of William J. Nauffts, died Saturday morning, February 4, at her home on Wedge Pond Road after a short illness.

Mrs. Nauffts was the daughter of John and Sarah Jane (Crockett) Horne. She was born in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, on October 31, 1875, and she grew up there, attending the local schools.

She first came to the United States in 1900, returning to Nova Scotia in 1903. There she married William J. Nauffts. Together with their young daughter, Jessie May, they came to Winchester in 1907. Mr. Nauffts died in 1923.

Mrs. Nauffts leaves her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ripley of Winchester, two grandsons, David and Robert, and one great-grandson.

A long-time member of Victoria Rebekah Lodge of Winchester, serving as Past Noble Grand, Mrs. Nauffts was more recently a member of Purity Rebekah Lodge of West Medford. She also belonged to the Patriarch Militant of Stoneham.

Mrs. Nauffts was best known to hundreds of people in Winchester for her years of devoted service in caring for the sick. During the flu epidemic of 1918 she performed yeoman duty and later she was the nurse at the Home for Aged People in Winchester. For many years she operated a rest home on Wedge Pond Road. A woman of indomitable spirit, untiring in her efforts to help others, she was an inspiration to all who knew her.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bennett-Norris Funeral Home, with Rev. Walter L. Bailey officiating and Rev. John O'Donnell of the First Baptist Church assisting. Interment will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Play Po-Ke-No, the new game. A combination of poker and keno (or lotto) except more interesting. Get yours at the Winchester Star, 3 Church street.



"WILL YOU BE MY MAMA?" Heart-touching moment in the play, "The Little Princess," Christine Gilbert, 9, is comforted in the garret by Anne Sullivan, 12.

William H. Sullivan

William H. Sullivan of 189 West Wyoming Avenue, Melrose, a retired Medford police officer and native of Winchester, died suddenly Tuesday evening, February 7, at the Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport. He had been only a short time in the hospital, having been taken there when he became suddenly ill while he and his wife were on their way to visit their daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Brindamour in North Hampton, N. H.

Mr. Sullivan was the son of John and Mary (Sullivan) Sullivan. He was born December 12, 1900, in Winchester and grew up in this town, attending the Winchester Schools. At the time of his marriage to Mabel J. Leahy of Medford he went to make his home in that city, where he was for many years a police officer. He had lived in Melrose for the past two months.

Besides his wife, and his daughter in North Hampton, N. H., Mr. Sullivan leaves a daughter, Mrs. Donald Spindler of Medford; two sons, Harold P. of Saugus and John R. Sullivan of Melrose; two sisters, Mrs. Ivan J. Nash and Miss Marion L. Sullivan, and a brother, Robert J. Sullivan, all of Winchester. Another son, William H. Sullivan, Jr., died several years ago.

The funeral will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the Lane Funeral Home with solemn requiem High Mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church at 10. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Visiting hours today are from 3 to 5, and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Joan S. Cheesbro

Mrs. Joan Sweeney Cheesbro of 21 Buxton Avenue, Somerset, wife of Bruce Cheesbro and a native of Winchester, died suddenly Tuesday, February 7, at the Truesdale Hospital in Fall River. She was 19 years old.

Born February 8, 1942, in Winchester, Mrs. Cheesbro was graduated from Winchester High School in 1958 and had completed two years at North Adams Teachers College, where she was active in student affairs and a member of the Newman Club.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Cheesbro leaves her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin of Robinhood Road, and a brother, Donald F. Goodwin, of this town.

Mrs. Samoiloff Directed Play In Arlington

"The Little Princess" by Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of the Secret Garden, was performed in Arlington at the new Postmaster General, J. Edward Day, primarily because aside from the West Coast, where he is vice president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, he is not as well known.

Practically nobody in Washington heard much about Mr. Day before his selection as PMG. A former law associate of Adlai Stevenson, he was Illinois State Commissioner of Insurance at one time and has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1957. He is a Harvard man and has known President-elect Kennedy for years.

"Bill" Brawley, on the other hand, is known far and wide to the press. For a decade he has been head of the staff of the Senate Post Office Committee and has been in the thick of all rate fights of recent years. The President-elect considers him a postal expert and there can be no questioning his close contacts with all mail user groups.

Publishers who have taken an active part in recent legislative controversies over postal rates and postal policy consider Mr. Brawley an old

Mission Union Guild

The Mission Union Guild of the First Congregational Church will hold its February meeting on Tuesday, February 14, at 1:00 p.m. in Chidley Hall.



DR. SIDNEY MENK

In contrast to the last program, composed of reports by members of the guild on work in foreign stations, the February meeting will feature a guest, Dr. Sidney Menk of the Boston City Missionary Society, speaking on mission work "at home."

Dr. Menk, who now resides in Newton Centre, was active in religious and civic affairs in New York City before coming to Massachusetts. He was president of the Bronx Division of the Protestant Council for two years and served on the board of directors and executive committee of the Protestant Council of New York City for seven years. In 1957 he was appointed by Mayor Wagner to the newly created board of correction.

Lunch will be served by Mrs. David Choate and her committee. Mrs. J. Alden Cheever will be the worship leader.

Alfred E. Bourgress

Alfred E. Bourgress, Jr., of Belmont, who died suddenly Thursday, February 2, was the son of Mrs. Alfred E. Bourgress of 148 Cambridge Street and the brother of Mrs. Juliette Hatch, who makes her home with her mother. He was also the brother of the late Rev. Wallace Pierce Bourgress, S.J., formerly of Lenox.

Born in East Boston, Mr. Bourgress was graduated from Somerville High School and studied accounting nights at the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance. For forty years he was associated with Swift & Company, serving as office manager when the firm was located in Faneuil Hall Market, Boston. He leaves his wife, the former Mary Riley.

Services were held Monday at St. Luke's Church in Waverly. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, West Newton.

Editorials

Salute To Winton' Club

The Star salutes the Winton Club and extends heartfelt congratulations upon the successful conclusion of the fortieth anniversary of the club's annual show, the famous Winton Cabaret.

Through the years this show with its combination of vaudeville and cabaret and its round of dinner parties before the performances has been the social highlight of the Winchester winter season, yearly attracting enthusiastic audiences with its quality productions.

Not the least of the cabaret achievements has been the ability of the Winton Club girls to make the old town hall almost attractive with the clever decorations they have done for the show. This year has been no exception. The decorations for the current performances were imaginative and the replicas of the magazines which were the principal decorative feature were very well done.

Many thought this year's show the "best ever," but from their inception Winton Club Cabarets have annually been the "best ever." The roster of those associated with the show through the years reads like a "Who's Who" of the town.

An idea of the popularity of the show can be obtained from the fact that a full house braved last Saturday's blizzard to attend and that only

10 out of some 140 members of the cast and backstage crews were unable to show up. It always snows hard some time during the show nights, but no one stays at home, walking, snowshoeing, or car pooling to the hall.

For its anniversary cabaret show the club introduced a number of past participants representative of certain facets of the show. It was a gracious gesture and an especially nostalgic feature when Mrs. Merton Grush, originator of the show, and "Church" Hinds, a member of the original cast, appeared on stage.

Asked to make \$60 for hospital linens 40 years ago, Mrs. Grush thought of the possibilities of a show, and made \$320, doubling this figure the next year. As then, proceeds from present day shows go to the club's raison d'etre, providing linens for the hospital and assuming the responsibility for the hospital coffee shop.

For it isn't all fun with the Winton Club members. Their good works have long been known in Winchester. As Winchester's oldest service club they have blazed the trail for community enterprise. The club is now stronger and busier than ever. May it long remain so! The Star says again "congratulations" and very best wishes!

Deputy Postmaster General An Old Pro

Publishers are generally happy over President-elect Kennedy's appointment of H. William Brawley as Deputy Postmaster General. They are withholding judgment in the case of the new Postmaster General, J. Edward Day, primarily because aside from the West Coast, where he is vice president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, he is not as well known.

Practically nobody in Washington heard much about Mr. Day before his selection as PMG. A former law associate of Adlai Stevenson, he was Illinois State Commissioner of Insurance at one time and has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1957. He is a Harvard man and has known President-elect Kennedy for years.

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Publishers who have taken an active part in recent legislative controversies over postal rates and postal policy consider Mr. Brawley an old

friend. He played a prominent part with drafting the Postal Policy Act of 1958 and has exerted his influence to keep mail rates down.

In October of 1959 Mr. Brawley, in an address before the National Editorial Association and Conference of Presidents in Chicago, urged that greater mail volume be encouraged, saying, "if the increase is great enough the deficit will automatically disappear."

Forecasters differ on the new Administration's rate plans. One sees no renewed effort to raise rates in the coming year. Another believes that a hike will be sought and even predicts the adoption of an expedited mail system at a 5c rate.

There is such a system in Canada with no separate air mail rate. First class mail going to distant points is flown, with shorter haul mail going by train. This system has been proposed in the United States, but never seriously considered by Congress. It is believed the railroads would oppose such a plan.

The decision to seek increased postal rates will be Mr. Kennedy's, in the opinion of the knowing ones, and the President-elect has promised to give the Post Office a good deal of attention during the next year.

Physical Fitness Will Benefit

In all the welter of arguments about teen age drivers of automobiles the best reason of all for denying cars to teen agers, their physical well being, seems to be overlooked.

Advocates of teen agers as young as 16 driving cars can give you an argument on their ability to handle a car and the Registrar can state that youngsters in their teens are better and safer drivers than many older operators. The insurance people do not seem to incline to the latter view, but there is no doubt that there are many adults who should not be allowed to operate a car.

It is hard to see, however, how any one at all acquainted with physical fitness can gainsay the argument that our boys and girls of high school and college age would be a lot better off physically

if they did not have automobiles at their beck and call.

Walking to and from where they want to go would certainly improve our youngsters' physical well being during the years when good health habits are most essential. This was one of the points most strongly stressed by Commander Ralph Colson, head of the Department of Physical Education in the State Department of Education, in his interesting comparison of Russian and American youngsters at the Rotary last year. Any coach or physical educator, we are sure, will agree!

It is strange that more people do not give closer attention to this facet of the teen age driving problem.

If You've Done Your Best

After he had won the men's senior singles at the recent National Skating Championships at Colorado Springs Bradley Lord, during an interview with Sportscaster Arnold Palmer, was asked how he felt after he had completed his turn on the ice. Did he feel he had won? Was he nervous, worried about the outcome?

"Naturally," said Lord, "I didn't know whether I had won against such competition, but I wasn't worried, or particularly nervous. I felt I had done my best and if that wasn't good enough, I had no regrets."

That is a great sport, (or any other) credo. It is the football player who didn't know it was fourth down, the baseball player who had forgotten there was only one out, the track star shut out in the

qualifying round because he loafed, the loafer who flubbed a two-footer through carelessness who has to chew the bitter cud of what might have been.

The competitor, conscious of having given his best, really has no regrets if he loses to a better performance. One often wonders how a top-flight athlete feels when he loses after a great exhibition. He is disappointed, naturally. Any sportsman worth his salt competes to win! But he isn't bitter, hurt, angry with himself, because he could have won if he had tried harder or hadn't missed a play he should have made. The following lines apply equally well to sports and to life:

"It isn't whether you've won or lost, But how have you played the game!"

Remember When

This week's picture in the Star's "Remember When" series is of the Winchester High School girls' basketball team of 1925, a good team as we recall it and coached by the then Priscilla Wheeler, now Mrs. Wendell Mansfield, wife of a former Winchester High School director of athletics, now holding a similar position at the Pomfret School in Connecticut.

Standing with Miss Wheeler are, left to right, Manager "Si" Price, Florence Ferraina and Dot Bond. We can't recall the name of the first seated player from the left. Then comes Vincenza Rallo, Kay Carlisle, team captain and one of Winchester's finest girl athletes, now a member of the Bouve-Boston School faculty at Tufts; Lu Skilling, and another player we cannot place. Her first name, as we recall it, was Barbara and she was called "Bud." Perhaps some of our readers can identify her and the gal on the other end of the line, also tell us more of the later history of the members of this team.

New illustrated perpetual date books. You don't need a new one each year. \$1.95 at the Star Office, Winchester Star.

Named to Heart Fund Post

Richard F. Norris, 5 Elmwood Avenue, has accepted the appointment of merchants' division chairman for Winchester's 1961 Heart Fund campaign, it was announced today by the town's general chairman, J. Paul Marcoux.



RICHARD F. NORRIS

President of the Bennett-Norris Funeral Home, Mr. Norris is a

member of the Winchester Rotary Club, Masonic Lodge and Shrine, and the American Legion. He has been an active volunteer leader in town and community projects for many years, and has been associated with several Winchester fund-raising drives.

As merchants' division chairman, Mr. Norris will actively participate in the town's campaign to raise funds to fight heart disease.

A
CLASSIFIED AD
IN THE
STAR
BRINGS
RESULTS

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

DUPONT DE-ICER Reg. \$1.98 \$1.05	HERSHEY'S COCOA MIX Reg. 98c 83c	ARTIFICIAL FERNS Reg. \$3.00 \$1.97
Artificial Flower Decorations Reg. \$2.00 \$1.57	EMPEROR CAR WAX Reg. \$1.25 77c	Auto Magnetray Reg. 59c 37c

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YOUR CHOICE ANY ITEM BELOW	61¢	NEW ITEMS ADDED EVERY WEEK
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10 Pk. Brush Set 61c	WOOD LEVEL 61c	Adjustable WRENCH 61c
2 PC. Set 61c	PUSH DRILL W/4 Bits 61c	



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WEEKLY SPECIALS

Discount Prices

SHOT - GUN SLADE RIFLES \$4.00 Value \$1.97	SKI SWEATERS \$7.00 Value \$3.49
CANNON BATH TOWELS 79c Value 37c	PLAY TILES \$3.00 Value \$1.66
Mickey Mouse SIPPING STRAWS 59c Value 2/25c	SOCKET WRENCH SET \$2.49 Value \$1.47

VALENTINES

15c Pkg. 12c	25c Pkg. 19c	29c Pkg. 23c
39c Pkg. 32c	BIG VARIETY	59c Pkg. 47c

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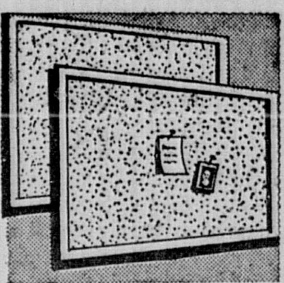
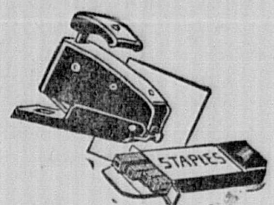
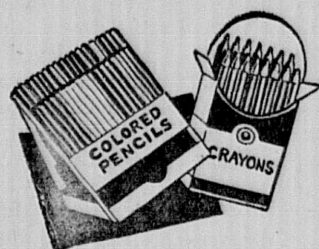
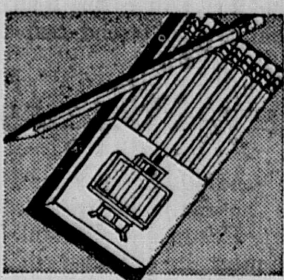
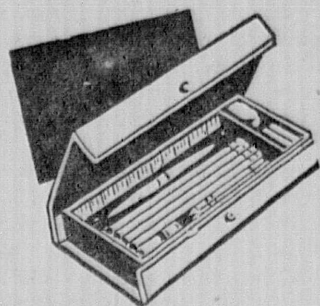
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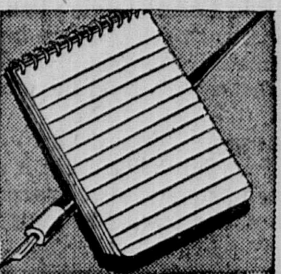
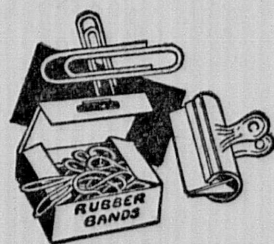
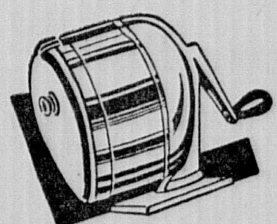
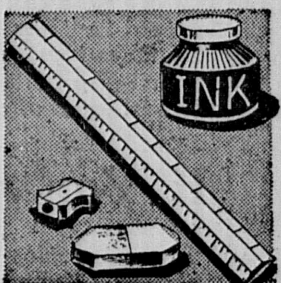
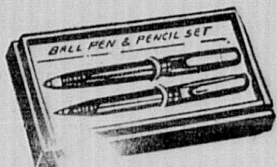
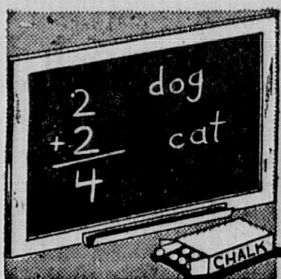
Heart-Shaped Pops	4c
Cinnamon Hearts	23c
Heart-Shaped, 1/4 lb.	44c
Box Chocolates, 1/2 lb.	88c
Conversation Hearts, 1 oz. box	4c

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Sachem Notebooks

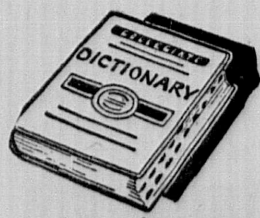
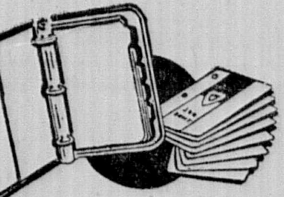
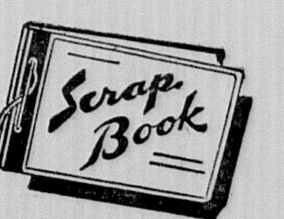
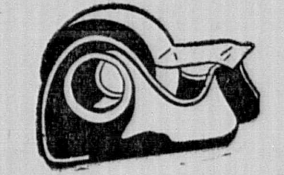
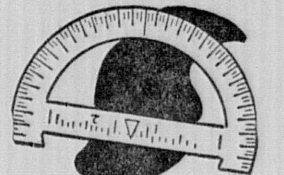
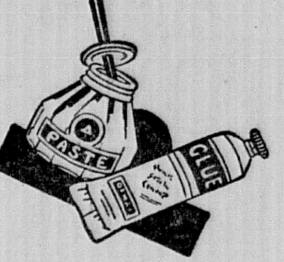
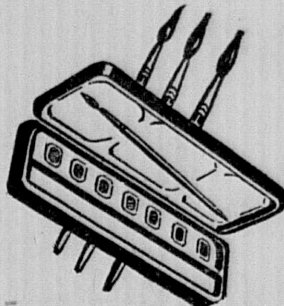
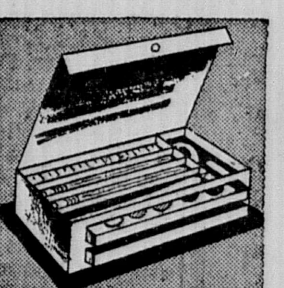
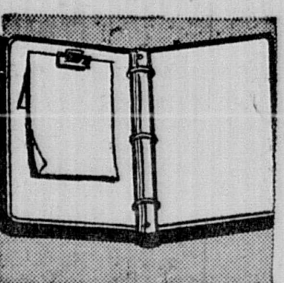
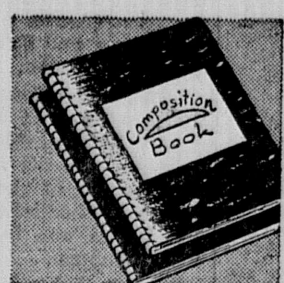
Two-ring, grey, with inside clip-on for pen or pencil. Here's the old Chief himself, equipped with tomahawk on cover, in red.

Sachem Ball Point Pens

Black and red, really far out, but we mean, cool. They glide, slide and never let you down midway through a test.

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Real neat. Fine vellum with sophisticated Sachem pictured in red at top. Nice way to keep in touch.



SCHOOL STARTS HERE



The Winchester Star

3 Church Street

Parkview 9-0029

Senior Forum

Mr. W. Howard Niblock, principal of Winchester High School, will be guest speaker Sunday morning at the Senior Forum chapel service at the First Congregational Church. His subject will be "He Leaned on God."

An alumnus of Bowdoin College, Mr. Niblock holds graduate degrees from Harvard and is associated with Boston University. Prior to assuming the leadership of Winchester High School, he was an instructor at Mt. Hermon School and headmaster at Maine Central Institute. Under his guidance the high school here is going forward

with great success in meeting the new demands which the pressures of the "atomic age" and an ever-increasing number of college preparatory students are putting upon schools these days. Coupled with Mr. Niblock's skill as an administrator is his strong ability as a counselor for young people. His understanding and warm friendliness are appreciated by the high school student body. Aside from his regular work, young people are his "hobby," too. He has a long interest in Boy Scouting and a continuing interest in sports and music. His college shot-put record still stands unbroken. At First Church, of which he and his family are members, he has served in the first

choir and on the church's music committee. Last year he and Mrs. Niblock were social advisers for Forum. He will have a warm welcome when he speaks this Sunday. Betsy Root and Barbara Croft will be chaplains. The deacons will be Leslie Sanger and Pam Smith, with Sherry Changaris and Judy Morison ushers.

Forum's thirteenth International Weekend ran into rough weather. The visits of the foreign students had to be cancelled because of the transportation crisis on Saturday. Nonetheless, eighty-two brave Forumites and their advisers conquered the elements and arrived at Chidley Hall for a wonderful evening of food and fun. Mrs. Herbert Clark and her committee prepared a delicious chicken dinner and the evening was devoted to singing and dancing under the direction of Dud Briggs, Belmont caller, who has been coming to International Week-end for the last ten years. The group was truly an international one since two foreign students were present: Miss Vera Barboza of Brazil, who is an exchange student at Winchester High School, and Mr. Reinhard Klingelhoff, who is at Belmont Hill as an exchange student from Germany. So, once again though in a very limited way this year, Forum carried forward

its venture in international understanding.

Special thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, advisers for International Weekend, who spent practically the whole day Saturday, calling foreign students and host families explaining the cancellation.

Roscoe Says No!

Roscoe Wallace, who has been with the New England Laundries for a long time, dropped in this week to say that the picture of the little old laundry plant published January 19 in the Star's "Remember When" series was not the little old Winchester Laundry plant on Converse Place, but the laundries of Lowell plant, located at 60 Puffer Street and bought by the late Arthur T. Downer about 1910. John Carruthers, who was also associated with the laundry, was another who identified it as the Lowell branch. Our consulting expert believes it was the Winchester Laundry plant located further down Converse Place. Roscoe says he's wrong! So does John! That's two to one, but the columns are open for rebuttal.

90th Anniversary Committee Appointed

Just ten years ago Mr. Albert Bent prepared a history of Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Two items on page one read, "The first assembly of Methodist people, Saturday evening, April 15, 1871, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mason on Winthrop Street;" and "The first public service, Thursday evening, April 20, 1871, in Union Hall."

The 90th anniversary of these events comes in April and, by vote of the official board, will be observed with an Anniversary Week, April 9 through 16. The board also authorized the appointment of a committee to plan and carry out the anniversary program.

The Committee Chairman, Mr. Lewis Curtis, lay leader; The Rev. H. Newton Clay, pastor; Miss Marion Hatch, secretary; Vincent P. Clarke; Lester Godwin, pres. trustees; Mrs. J. W. Graustuck, pres. W.S.C.S.; Miss Sharon Durfee, pres. M.Y.F.; Herman Erikson, music comm.; U. L.

VanLaeken, Mrs. Mary VanLaeken, presidents, Couples Club; Raymond Stillman, supt. church school; Allister B. MacKay; Miss Mary Dodge, historian; Ralph Hatch; Ralph Pingree; Kenneth W. Lamprey; Adolph Herrmann; Mrs. Robert Durfee; George B. Needham; Lewis Warsky

Honorary Members of the Committee—Frank E. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Baneroff, Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Osborne, Mrs. Edith C. Armstrong.

Three Win Prizes For Ticket Sales

Mary Wadsworth and Edward and Ron Marcy were winners of first and second prizes for ticket sales by cast members of the Children's Theatre School program last June. Director Carlene Samoiloff of Highland Avenue told the Star this week.

The children and their guests are attending a special performance of "Heidi" at the Boston Children's Theatre this Saturday, with some fifteen other members of the group. They will meet the cast and discuss the production afterward with Mrs. Samoiloff.

Man Is Injured Four Collisions Here Last Week

Four automobile collisions were reported in Winchester last week. On Thursday, February 2, at 7:30 p.m., a Falcon station wagon owned by the Pine Wood Plastics Co. of 245 Sixth Street, Cambridge, was in collision with a Ford sedan registered to Merton Ober, and driven by Mrs. Merton Ober of 4 Euclid Avenue. The collision occurred in front of the home of Harry L. Wood, Jr., at 182 Highland Avenue. No injuries were reported to police.

On Friday, February 3, at 7:45 a.m., Gino Dimarco of 15 Pond Street, Stoneham, was proceeding east on Skillings By-pass when his Buick was in collision with a Rambler operated by Gerald Antipapas of 430 Highland Avenue, who was proceeding north on Shore Road. Antipapas was taken to Winchester Hospital in the police ambulance. Dimarco reported no injuries. The hospital reported that Mr. Antipapas was "doing very well" Wednesday morning when the Star called in.

At 9:10 a.m. on Friday Patricia Hall of 60 Yale Street operating a Plymouth sedan east on Wildwood Street was in collision, at the intersection of Wildwood and Fletcher Streets, with a Volkswagen sedan operated by Alice P. Gilbert of 66 Wyman Street, West Medford, who was proceeding north on Fletcher. There were no injuries reported to police.

On Monday, February 6, about 10:30 a.m. Margaret M. Coulson of 75 Church Street was proceeding in her Rambler south on Ridge Street when she was in collision with a Chevrolet station wagon operated by Celeste M. Milkie of 2 James Street. The Rambler was towed to Haggerty's Garage, while the Chevrolet left the scene on its own power. No personal injuries were reported to police.

Art Classes

The Winchester Art Association announces the beginning of a second term of the Art Class for Adults on Monday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the High School art room. There will be a single term, of 15 weeks, comparable to the semester system now in use in many similar classes.

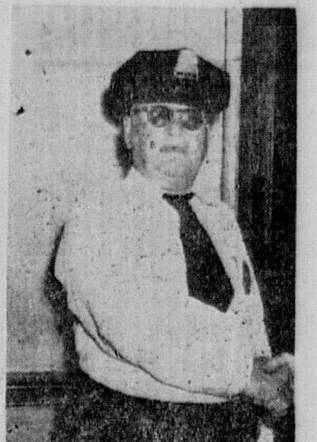
The class, although originally open only to adults, is now open to high school students. No previous experience is necessary, for instruction is available in elementary drawing, as well as in oils, pastels, water colors, and charcoal.

Mr. King Coffin will continue as teacher. In addition to teaching at the Museum School and at the DeCordova Museum, Mr. Coffin is head of a company which designs graphics for industry. When interviewed, Mr. Coffin said, "I am delighted with the progress the class has been making. The use of a model for the portrait work has been most rewarding, and I hope more people will undertake this work. There is a great deal to be learned from portraiture, even though the student doesn't produce as much of a likeness as he plans."

For information about the class or to enroll, telephone Mrs. Herman Sweet, EX 5-6062.

Testimonial For "Dukes" Feb. 14

Plans are practically complete for the testimonial dinner to be given retired Police Officer James E. "Dukes" Farrell at the Woburn Country Club on Tuesday evening, February 14, at 7 o'clock.



OFFICER JAMES FARRELL

It is expected that some 350 will sit down to the roast beef dinner that will get festivities under way. Tickets for the testimonial are available from Sgt. Irving Reardon or Officer John Farrell, also at Farrell's Jenney Station, opposite the Ingersoll Products plant on upper Main Street.

Alliance Holds Guest Day On February 14th

The next meeting of the Winchester Branch of the Unitarian Alliance will be held on Tuesday, February 14, at 2:00 p.m. at the church. This is Guest Day, and a most interesting program has been planned.

Mrs. Edith Thomas Cooley, of Cooley's, Inc., 34 Newbury Street, Boston, will be the speaker. Her subject is: "Know Your China Ware." Mrs. Cooley will speak from leading potteries of the world.

Cooley's, Inc., is one of Boston's oldest fine china stores, and last spring celebrated its 100th anniversary. It began as the "Boston China Decorating Works" in 1860. Richard Cooley, Sr., was one of the first to prepare gold and colors and do firing for the amateur china painter.

Thirty or forty barrels of china from all over the country were received daily for firing. The firm has been enlarged through the years until now Cooley's has over 450 patterns in open stock, one of the largest selections in the country.

Mrs. Cooley has a great knowledge, and her talk promises to be an entertaining one.

Following the meeting tea will be served by Mrs. Thornton Stearns and her committee.

Baby-sitting will be provided, as always during the Alliance meetings. Have you played Chessers? It's a game, and you can get it, and other new games at the Winchester Star.

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You get only the best in foods at First National. It's a proud tradition... a cornerstone of company policy over the years!

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The loyalty of First National customers is legendary. They rely on First National for courtesy, service, quality, thrift. They can depend on these—every visit!

10¢ SALE!

SLICED, TENDER, SWEET
CARROTS FINAST 8½ OZ CAN 10¢

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
CORN FINAST 8½ OZ CAN 10¢

RICHMOND—CUT GREEN OR WAX
BEANS STRING 8 OZ CAN 10¢

RICHMOND—MEDIUM SIZE, TENDER
SWEET PEAS 8½ OZ CAN 10¢

Special Grocery Buys!

Check this thrifty list of everyday needs. Don't miss these substantial savings!

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 1QT 14 OZ CANS \$1

NESTLE'S EVEREADY COCOA 1LB 49¢

ARMOUR'S BEEF STEW 2 1LB 8 OZ CANS 89¢

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH 15½ OZ CAN 35¢

ARMOUR'S TREET "4¢ OFF" SALE 12 OZ CAN 45¢

DIAL SOAP "7¢ OFF" SALE 3 REG. Cakes 37¢

WISE POTATO CHIPS 10 OZ PKG 54¢

Your Best Coffee Buys!

Richmond Coffee MILD MELLOW LB 57¢

Kybo Coffee RICH FULL BODIED LB 65¢

Copley Coffee EXTRA RICH VACUUM PACKED CAN 69¢

Ad Detergent 10 LB PKG \$2.39 3 LB 8 OZ PKG 79¢

Vel Liquid Detergent 1 Pt 6 oz 56¢ Plastic Bot 36¢

The consistent excellence of First National meats — which nobody will deny — doesn't just happen. Expert buyers apply rigid quality standards, and every pound is guaranteed. That's why First National meats are so invariably tender and full of flavor!

LAMB LEGS

Deliciously tender, fine-grained, choice Lamb. A great weekend meat buy.

Oven Ready LB 59¢ Reg LB 49¢

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SHOULDERS SMOKED Lean, Tender, Meaty and Economical LB 35¢

FRANKFORTS "Our Big Value Brand" 2 LB BAG 99¢

Flounder Fillet Fancy LB 49¢ **Haddock Fried Fillet** LB 59¢

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Bananas

Golden Ripe, Flavorful LB 11¢

California Navel—Full of Juice

Oranges 4 LB BAG 69¢

Iceberg—Fresh Firm Heads—Low in Calories

Lettuce HEAD 19¢

Solid, Green Heads

New Cabbage LB 6¢

Wonderful in Soups and Stews

Carrots 2 1LB CELLOS 29¢

Frozen Food Specials!

Pineapple Orange or Pineapple Grapefruit

Dole ABC Juices 5 6 OZ CANS \$1

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Baked Stuffed Potatoes

Penobscot 2 1LB 4 OZ PKGS 69¢

Dinner Redy

Turkey Slices 3 5 OZ PKGS \$1

Recently Reduced!

GINGER ALE AND SPARKLING WATER

Canada Dry 6 7 OZ BOTS 37¢

BARONET — CREME SANDWICH

Nabisco Cookies 11 OZ CELLO 33¢

Lux Toilet Soap 3 REG. Cakes 29¢

Lux Toilet Soap 2 BATH. Cakes 29¢

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100 EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of One 100 Box Carton of GOLDEN ROSE TEA
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY FEB. 11, 1961

50 EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of One 1-lb. Cello of NABISCO FIG NEWTONS
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY FEB. 11, 1961

25 EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of 4 Reg. Cooking Pkgs. of ROYAL PUDDINGS
WITH THIS COUPON
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25 EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of One 1 lb. Loaf of BETTY ALDEN RAISIN BREAD
WITH THIS COUPON
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25 EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of One Joan Carol LEMON PIE
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY FEB. 11, 1961

25 EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of 1 Pkg. of 12 Joan Carol DONUTS
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY FEB. 11, 1961

FLOWERS for your Valentine

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

The Star's Position

The Star's position in the matter of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee's overspending their appropriation is that such overspending is wrong, viewed from any angle, and should be so considered regardless of any expediency that may be involved.

The Star is not, and has not been out to "get, hang or crucify" any one. We have never advocated refusing to pay the bills contracted by the building committee in excess of the original appropriation. At no time have we believed, or intended to imply that the building committee has been guilty of anything except the "honest mistake," to which they freely admit. We do not think the committee should be held personally liable for this mistake, nor do we believe any one in town wants them to be, or expects that they will be. This would be unthinkable, just as unthinkable as it would be for the town to refuse to pay legitimate bills for which it is at least morally liable simply because of the way they happened to be contracted.

The Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee is an agent of the Town of Winchester, and we have always understood that a principal is responsible for the acts of its agents. Furthermore, according to the wording of the contract, the committee shall not be held personally liable.

The Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee was provided for by town meeting, legally appointed and given the job of building an elementary school on a specified site. It is important to remember that the choice of site was not theirs. They were given money for plans and specifications, in due time secured an architect and presented finished plans which the town accepted. An appropriation was made to build the school, the committee was ordered to proceed with the construction, the contract was let and construction was commenced.

The building committee has done its job so far as the construction of the school is concerned. The building is up and in use. If certain aspects of the building are not what some think they should be, we submit that the time for valid objection is past. Objection should have been made when the plans were submitted and approved by the town. To this point the committee had done what it was appointed to do.

The committee, the architect and the contractor knew they would encounter ledge and water in the course of construction and contractors were advised to include in their bids sufficient money to cover work necessitated by these two peculiar characteristics of the site. None, however, was prepared to meet the water conditions that developed. Any one who saw them, we believe, will admit that they were not normal, even where water trouble was expected.

Correcting this water trouble and other necessary change orders resulted in exhausting the original appropriation made by the town, and here it was that the school building Committee got off the track. Instead of stopping work and going back to the town for more funds when they discovered they had exceeded their budget, they continued to contract bills in excess of their appropriation until the Town Accountant intervened and held up further payment.

In exceeding their appropriation the building committee was prompted primarily by the misconception that it would be quite in order to return to the town for additional money needed to finish the school and playground after both had been completed, and by the committee's wish to complete the school as soon as possible. Their thinking was wrong, but their overspending resulted from action the committee believed to be in the town's best interests; namely to complete the school they were authorized to build at the earliest possible time. It was not for any extravagant alteration of the original plan approved by the town.

As we understand it the building committee members were not briefed as to their duties and responsibilities. There was, we are told, no one along the way who advised them of the complications which would result from overspending the appropriation provided by the town meeting for their use. Being appointed to a school building committee does not of itself make one an expert in municipal law.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to have some one whose duty it would be to advise building committees, to prevent them from getting on to dangerous financial ground, especially if the committee members are not as well acquainted with municipal procedures as they should be. It would seem to the Star that the architect or contractor, or both in this instance, should have called the overspending to the committee's attention.

The school building committee thought what they were doing was all right. Every one knows now that it was not. The committee admits it, and the Town Counsel has pointed out a way in which legal payment of the bills in excess of the original appropriation can be made.

The recent special town meeting accepted the premise that the town is liable for the bills contracted and should pay them as soon as they are approved by the Town Counsel and Town Accountant. More than nine-tenths of those voting at the meeting supported the appropriation of \$44,900 for the payment of the bills, the actual vote being 143 to 10.

A referendum now threatens to set aside the town meeting action, despite this overwhelming majority backed by the approval of both the Finance Committee and Selectmen.

What is the Star's position? The Star believes

that exceeding an appropriation is a serious breach of municipal procedure, not lightly to be condoned, or shrugged off with the words, "Oh well, we're stuck with the bills anyhow. Might as well pay them and have it over with!"

Although the delegates would by their votes give the impression that their thinking was along these lines, we believe that there were not a few who voted "yes" because they felt the town is morally obligated to pay the bills, because they were assured that it was fully legal to pay them under the stipulated conditions and because they believed the building committee, in admitting they were wrong, had squared themselves nicely.

In their desire to get the whole thing done with, many overlooked the more serious implications of their action, forgot about the seriousness of the committee's overspending their appropriation and overlooked the voting money to the committee to pay bills before the Town Counsel and Town Accountant could report their investigation of the bills back to the town. We believe this action was not sound, legal as it may have been and expedient as it undoubtedly was.

In holding this belief the Star is not concerned with lambasting the building committee. Unfortunately for its members they happen to be in the middle of this whole controversy and will have to accept criticism, some of which perhaps does not belong to them alone.

We are not against the committee! The Star, and we believe an overwhelming majority of the town would not want to see the committee obliged to pay the extra money spent at the school. We believe the committee need have no concern about any such possibility.

The Star is for the town! We believe that exceeding an appropriation by a town committee or department should be clearly recognized as wrong, by the entire town, not just by the committee or department who made the error. We have seen fit to belabor this point in an effort to have the community realize that effective steps should be taken to guard against recurrences of the overspending mistake made by the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee.

There will be other building committees. There is one now charged with building the new junior high school on the Well Field. Our concern is for the action of future building committees. We believe it entirely possible for these other committees to read into the easy acceptance of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee's overspending, and the immediate appropriation of \$44,900 to square its accounts a precedent for them to take their appropriation limits lightly. In the case of the Johnson Road School Building Committee the overspending was necessitated by conditions unforeseen and beyond their control. This, however, might not always be the case.

We are sure that those who voted the extra money for the committee did not do so with the idea of making it easy for committees to exceed their appropriations. No one at the meeting, however, with two exceptions, seemed unduly concerned or even especially interested, if one could judge from the lack of questioning of the committee.

It is for this reason that the Star has reiterated its feeling that exceeding a town appropriation is serious business with the hope that succeeding committees will start with the knowledge that such excess will not be treated lightly.

We also hope some sort of machinery will be set up to guard against any recurrence of the mess in which we now find ourselves, if for no other reason than to protect committees who have worked hard in what they believed to be the town's best interests from the misunderstanding and recrimination the Johnson Road committee is now experiencing because its members did not know what they were doing was wrong!

We admit we would have liked to see payment of the additional money postponed as a general vote against committees overspending their appropriations. In this way the Town Counsel and Town Accountant could have assured the town meeting everything was in order before actual payment would be made, this not because any one doubts the honesty of the building committee, or the committee's belief that the bills they have presented are just and proper, but simply because it seems better business procedure to do so.

The delegates at the special town meeting did not feel this was necessary, and by more than an almost unheard of nine-tenths majority. We were willing to go along, still regretting that the town as a whole seemed apathetic toward what we believed to be the seriousness of the situation, the overspending of a town appropriation.

We have at no time advocated a referendum to the town of the delegates overwhelming vote at the special town meeting. We regret that there is to be one, believing it can serve no useful purpose and deploring the expense to which it will put the town. We certainly do not back the referendum and hope it will not prevail.

There is provision in the warrant for the annual March meeting to bring again to the delegates the payment of the bills contracted in excess of the appropriation for building the school.

If the coming referendum should prevail, and it becomes necessary to consider the matter again in March, the Star hopes that the proposed payment of the excess bills will get the four-fifths vote necessary at a regular town meeting. There would seem no valid excuse for further delaying action that could well increase general resentment and provoke the further embarrassment of the town.

The Clubs Of Winchester - 14

Women's Republican Club First Met Here In 1922



Photo by Hyerson

ADMIRING WHITE ELEPHANT presented to Winchester Women's Republican Club as one of oldest chartered clubs in commonwealth, are seated, left to right, Mrs. Arthur E. Rand, first vice president, and Mrs. James W. Blackham, Jr., president. Standing, Mrs. H. T. Gerould, secretary; Mrs. William C. McConnell, second vice president; and Miss Helen Niedringhaus, treasurer. Not present when picture was taken: Mrs. Thomas Morison, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles A. Weimer, assistant treasurer.

Just two years after women were granted suffrage, the Women's Republican Club of Winchester held its organization meetings in 1922 under the direction of its Founder and First President, Mrs. Alonzo F. Woodside. A Charter was granted to them on January 23, 1924 by the Republican State Committee. Their early meetings were held in the Lyceum Hall, Fortnightly Hall, and the Association Hall.

During these years the club programs aimed at educating women voters through the varied media of lectures, plays, mock elections and study groups. They met monthly and speakers of distinction were drawn from local, state and national levels. Help was given to aliens residing in Winchester to enable them to obtain their citizenship papers. The Kellogg Peace Pact was intensely studied and endorsed by the Club. There also were splendid musicals included in diversified programs.

Funds for these projects were raised by holding card parties, entertainments and pictures. Through their efforts sizeable contributions were made to the finances of the Republican Party in Massachusetts. These dedicated Republican Club women aided in the door to door registration of voters, checked at the polls, provided transportation for voters and generally assisted the Republican Town Committee when their help was enlisted. They organized political rallies and staffed local party headquarters before elections.

Today

Its aims remain the same now as they were then stated in the Club Constitution—"The purpose of this Club shall be to broaden the understanding of the Republican aims in government and to support the best interests of the State and Nation through the agency of the Republican Party."

With a total membership of almost 500 members dedicated to the Republican ideals in government, its objective as a Club is "to affiliate with the Republican State Committee and cooperate with the Republican Town Committee; to promote the principles of the Republican Party; to educate individual voters in those principles and to encourage their enrollment with-in the Party."

Any person believing in the general principles of the Republican Party and intending generally to support its candidates and to work for the interests of the Club is eligible to membership upon application to the membership committee and payment of annual dues.

Organization

The governing body of the Club is made up of the Executive Off-

icers, Advisory Council and Board of Directors, who conduct the affairs of the organization. Various committees function all year. One of the most important of these is the Program Committee which obtains the speakers, and plans special events for the meetings.

Another important committee is Ways and Means, whose job it is to plan money making projects to help support the activities, programs and make possible contributions to Republican Finances. Some of the most recent past projects have been bridge parties, cake sales, book reviews, silent auctions and luncheons. The committee has announced that in April it plans another fabulous Cake and Bake Sale at Converse Market with all the "goodies" made by the talented club membership.

The Membership chairman encourage and enroll new members and facilitate the transfer of members from other out of town clubs. The other standing committees are responsible for various phases of the meetings and membership. They are education, finance, hospitality, membership, nominating, press, registration, social, telephone and transportation.

There is a meeting of the Board of Directors approximately two weeks before each of the scheduled Club meetings at which time the business and program of the organization is deftly planned.

Meetings

Held in the various homes of its members as well as the local halls, the meetings are quite varied in scope. They combine the business agenda of the Club with interesting lectures by prominent persons in the fields of Industry, Foreign Service, Law or discourses and rallies directly pertaining to politics, government and elections. A social hour is always a part of each meeting.

There has been by tradition an annual Christmas meeting which is by its very nature inspirational and non political in nature. This is always largely attended and brings the membership together in a special spirit of camaraderie during the Holiday Season. The meeting is highlighted with a cultural feature, carol singing and a lovely Tea.

In election years the activities are stepped up and geared to the excitement and interest of the races as receptions, coffees, candidates meetings and rallies are the order of the day. Republican Club women work hand in hand with the Republican Town Committee at Party Headquarters, on the Registration of Voters, checking at the polls, Precinct work, transportation to and from the polls and numerous other pre-election and election day activities.

Who May Join?

The only requirement for a woman desiring membership in this active women's club is that she be over 21 years of age, a voter and interested in the Republican ideals. The dues are but \$2 annually and one may become as active as she desires by participating in the varied social and political activities or merely to further Republican principles by maintaining her membership. There are busy new young mothers, grandmothers, women from all walks of life intensely interested in the varied activities, benefits and satisfactions desired from their common membership.

Presidents

Mrs. James W. Blackham, Jr., is the present president of the Women's Republican Club and the youngest woman to be so honored. She has been preceded by this outstanding group of Winchester women who have served as president beginning with the year 1922: Mrs. Alonzo F. Woodside, Mrs. Joseph Fessenden, Mrs. Alfred O. Radley, Mrs. Louis K. Snyder, Mrs. Ashley K. Hayden, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. J. Harper Blaisdell, Mrs. Vincent P. Clarke, Mrs. Theodore C. Browne, Mrs. Warren C. Whitman, Mrs. Joseph F. Ryan, Mrs. William W. Goodhue, Mrs. Marshall R. Pihl, Mrs. William C. Cusack, Mrs. J. Stanley Barnes, Mrs. Robert Wood Reynolds, Mrs. Wilbert E. Underwood, Mrs. Walter D. Abbott, and Mrs. Walter W. Winship.

Youth and the wisdom of maturity are happily combined in this organization to add to its growth and vigor. They stand united, ready to help—to educate—to inform—to lend inspiration and to enroll those interested in government, the political scheme and Republican ideals.

notebook

DRUGS AND THE MIND

By WILSON SULLIVAN

Biochemist Robert S. deRopp's "Drugs and the Mind" is a brilliant and absorbing book, written with energy and with great effect. It is concerned with the effect on the human brain of a stunning variety of drugs; the optical fantasies, and intellectual exaltation induced by mescaline; the triumphant visions of marihuana; the impact of benzedrine, barbiturates, cocaine, morphine, and muscle-relaxing tranquilizers.

Even the lowly coffee bean comes in for scrutiny. Almost imperceptibly, deRopp writes, caffeine acts on the higher levels of the brain as a gentle stimulation, clarifying the thought flow, sharpening sensations, increasing muscular capacity, dissipating fatigue.

Perhaps of greatest suburban relevance, however, are Mr. deRopp's chapters on alcohol's effect on the brain and what he calls "the chemistry of madness."

Consider alcohol: Booze, Schnapps, The Real Stuff, The Big Fuel. In fiscal 1955—and we're richer now—almost 594 million gallons of liquor poured out of U. S. distilleries, plus 86 million barrels and 6.3 billion cans of beer, plus 140 gallons of wine. On these liquid paradises Americans spend more than they do to educate their children, care for their sick, or glorify their God.

But in our romance with liquor—dandelion wine or 5-star brandy—we are, says deRopp, deceived. Contrary to pleasant traditions, alcohol is not a "stimulant." It is "a protoplasmic poison" with a purely depressant effect on the human nervous system. Taken in sufficient amounts it affects man as a general anaesthetic, rendering him unconscious, capable of putting him to sleep forever. Passing swiftly from blood to brain, alcohol assaults the cerebral cortex, the seat of intellect, immobilizing the super-ego, which normally censors native impulses. Depending on the specific type of individual, alcohol may make one warmly sociable or maudlin; expansive, belligerent and violent; or dizzy and fatigued.

Distributed rapidly to every organ of the body, alcohol has the following impact, ounce by ounce: (a) Two to three ounces inhibit the functions of the intellect, gives a sense of "liberation;" (b) 5-6 ounces (three doubles) affect brain centers regulating movement, like walking and talking; (c) 10 ounces (five doubles) render a man incapable of standing upright, inducing senseless rage or tears; (d) one pint (eight doubles) almost abolishes perception through sight and hearing. With a fifth of liquor inside, you're comatose. With a quart or more under your belt you would die a "swift and painless death" through respiratory and circulatory paralysis.

Mr. deRopp's discussion of liquor's fattening properties (one pint equals half one's required daily calories), and its wretched effect in delirium tremens and dipsomania is equally instructive. But we solve nothing by blaming alcohol, he writes, for we might as well, in the words of St. John Chrysostom, prohibit the night because there are thieves. Taken in moderation and properly eliminated, deRopp says, liquor has no cumulative negative effect on the brain and has the virtue, at least, of reducing social strain.

Why do we drink? Why do we take any drug? We do these things, deRopp believes, in search of what the Greeks called "ataraxia," a happy state of mental security free of the anguish that plagues normal men. But while The Fathers sought this exaltation through meditation, we seek it through chemistry, knowing that all mental and emotional processes have a chemical basis and are therefore subject to the influence of drugs. Through science we arrive with relative ease at De Quincey's opiate "abyss of divine enjoyment," or Baudelaire's "taste of the infinite."

Perhaps most fascinating of all, is Mr. deRopp's chapter on the chemistry of madness. Schizophrenia, he says, may well be caused by a poisonous chemical imbalance within the body, reducing one's capacity to cope with stress. This poison may be "adrenochrome," a corrupt form of adrenalin, possibly "LSD-25," a variant of lysergic acid, or simply the absence of "serotonin," a drug which maintains balance in normal men and is deficient in the mentally disturbed.

The problem of dealing with madness, deRopp believes, may thus be a chemical problem of isolating this poisonous substance, and blocking it chemically, as we now block infections with penicillin. This technique, deRopp suggests, would circumvent prolonged psychoanalysis, shock therapy, insulin coma, and the spirit-killing techniques of brain surgery in which the surgeon "corrects" madness by severing the connection between the emotional and intellectual portions of the brain.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

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1919 - 1954

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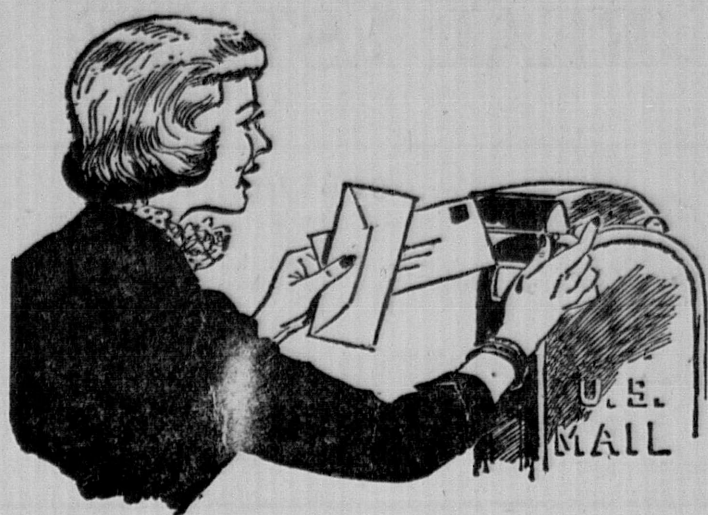
Representative in General Court
Harrison Chadwick

County Commissioners
Edward L. Buckley, chairman
William G. Andrew
Thomas B. Brennan

remember when?



(Story on Page 3)



for your convenience . . .
SAVE-by-MAIL!

YOUR MAIL-BOX is our branch office! Utilize this convenience before or after customers' banking hours, to save time and steps or during inclement weather. Your checks and money orders will receive prompt attention . . . and we'll return your bank-book postage paid!

Winchester Co-operative Bank
19 Church Street

Auchincloss-Deans

At a three o'clock ceremony in the First Congregational Church, Miss Mollie Josephine Deans was married Saturday afternoon, February 4, to Mr. George Milburn Auchincloss of Darien, Conn. Dr. Dwight L. Carl and Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, president-emeritus of Colby College, officiated. The reception, immediately following the ceremony, was held in the Palmer Room at the church.



MRS. GEORGE M. AUCHINCLOSS

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Victor Deans, Jr. of 18 Bonad Road, the bride wore a family heirloom gown of ivory silk, worn previously by her mother and her maternal grandmother. Her veil of Chantilly lace belonged to the bridegroom's maternal grandmother. She carried a cascade bouquet of butterfly roses and stephanotis. Miss Cynthia Deans, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of silk faille in moss green with a matching feather headband. Wearing similarly styled dresses in antique gold, the bridesmaids were the Misses Patty and Ellen Auchincloss, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Gale Stillman of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Jonathan R. Knowles of Indian Head, Md. The honorary bridesmaid was Mrs. Richard G. Lucier of Newton Centre, Mass.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Deans chose a street length dress of dark green silk faille with matching sandals and a hat of copper leaves. Mrs. Auchincloss wore a claret-colored dress of satin with matching accessories. Edgar S. Auchincloss, Jr., of Penns Grove, N. J., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert G. Auchincloss, John E. Deans, brother of the bride, Mr. Augustus G. Kellogg, and Mr. Briscoe R. Smith.

Mrs. Auchincloss is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Deans and of Mrs. John G. Murray, all of Potsdam, N. Y., and of the late Mr. Murray. She was graduated last June from Colby College, Waterville, Me.

Mr. Auchincloss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stirling Auchincloss of Darien, Conn., is an alumnus of The Gunnery, Washington, Conn., and of Colby College. He is the grandson of Mrs. E. S. Auchincloss of Darien, and the late Mr. Auchincloss, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John George Milburn, Jr., of Manchester, L. I., N. Y.

After a wedding trip to New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Auchincloss will make their home in Ridgefield, Conn.

Marriage Intentions

Donald A. Laffert of 5 Sheffield West and Dale A. Blamire of Lawrence.

Parkview Taxi
"Right on the Dot"
PA 9-0666

Miss DeMinico Engaged



MISS VIOLA N. DEMINICO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeMinico of 55 Water Street announce the engagement of their daughter Viola Nancy, to Mr. Benjamin Anthony Caci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caci, also of Winchester. A fall wedding is planned.

Winchester's favorite engagement calendar, the Phillips Brooks Calendar. They go fast! Get yours now, at the Winchester Star.

Dougherty-Daschbach

At St. Mary's Church on Saturday morning, December 31, Miss Martha Daschbach, daughter of Mrs. James M. Daschbach of 21 Crescent Road, became the bride of George Lawrence Dougherty, son of Mrs. George A. Dougherty and the late Mr. Dougherty of Bellmore, N. Y.



MRS. G. L. DOUGHERTY

The bride, daughter of the late James M. Daschbach, was given in marriage by her brother, James, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Rev. James T. W. Hanlon of Uniontown, Pa., an uncle of the bride, was celebrant of the solemn nuptial Mass which followed the marriage ceremony. Rev. James Shiffs of Notre Dame, Indiana, was deacon, and Monsignor John M. Manion, pastor of St. Mary's, was sub-deacon.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of brocade taffeta ending in a chapel-length train, with applique lace on the bodice and on the skirt. A waist-length veil was attached to a crown of rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a white satin missal with a white orchid and streamers of white carnations.

The maid of honor was Miss Agnes Massel of Everett, and Miss Joanna Austin and Miss Marion Gottschalk, both of New York, were bridesmaids. All three wore identical floor-length gowns of cranberry-red velvet and carried red velvet muffs to match. Their headpieces were holly wreaths. The maid of honor's muffs were trimmed with red carnations and sprays of white carnations.

George Young of Natick was best man, and the ushers were Don T. Smith of Needham, and Thomas Daschbach, brother of the bride. The bride's mother wore a light-grey silk dress with green accessories and a corsage of green cymbidiums. The mother of the bridegroom wore blue silk with blue accessories, and a corsage of red carnations.

After a honeymoon in Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty will live in Waltham.

Miss Devecis Engaged To Mr. Gaffney

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devecis, Sauquoit, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanna Winslow, to Richard W. Gaffney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover M. Gaffney of 10 Glengarry.



MISS JOANNA W. DEVECIS

Miss Devecis, a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, is currently employed by the Roy Elliott Advertising Agency of Boston. Mr. Gaffney attended Northeastern University and is now in the United States Army for six months service. No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagement Announced



MISS MARYANN FIORENZA

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiorenza of Pompano Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryann, to Mr. Leo S. Carey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Carey of 113 Salem Street, Woburn.

Miss Fiorenza, who makes her home at 75 Nelson Street, is a graduate of Medford High School. Mr. Carey is a Woburn High School graduate.

A fall wedding is planned.

Warner-Jonah

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Jonah of Edgehill Road announce the marriage of their daughter, Adele, on Saturday, February 4, to Arthur Warner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner of Marion, formerly of Ilford, England.

The ceremony took place in the chapel of the Unitarian Church and was conducted by the minister, Rev. Robert Storer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner will reside in England, where the bridegroom will be serving with the United States Air Force.

Newsy Paragraphs

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester. PA 9-0900. nov6-tf

Mr. Hjalmar Sandgren of Fal-mouth, who died on Friday, January 27, was the father of Mrs. Norman E. Weeks of 15 Fells Road.

Last Thursday about 2:30 p.m. Fred Wilson, custodian of the B. & M. Railroad depot at the Centre, told police that three boys approximately twelve years old had set fire to some paper stored in the baggage room of the station. Wilson was unable to provide a description of the youngsters.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar25-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dyke and their three children are now living with us in Winchester. Mr. Dyke is Canadian Vice Consul and Canada's Assistant Trade Commissioner in Boston. The Dykes are living at 3 Carriage Lane with their three children, Rhos, 4, Col, 2½, and Kathie, six months.

Jim Haley of the Puffer Agency has his car back. Reported missing three weeks ago, the car was found parked in front of a Winthrop Street, Medford, home. We understand that Jim was insured, and we know that Jim Haley of the Whistle Stop is glad to have the car back; it's hers, Jim says.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. Any make, model, year. 17 Andrews Street, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. jan19-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Men! Valentine Days not to be forgotten. McCallum stockings wrapped with a gold bow. Ideal gift. Bettie Donald, 9 Waterfield Road.

Susan MacDonald of 92 Bacon Street served as a committee member arranging the United Fun party for the College of Special Studies at Tufts held in the gymnasium of the Bove-Boston School, where Miss MacDonald is a sophomore.

Billerica Police Chief Ryan reported to Winchester police Monday at 2:25 p.m. that a Chevrolet reported stolen from Edward Devlin of 8 Dana Avenue has been recovered in Billerica.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0187 or at Mirak Chevrolet Arlington, Mission 3-8000. dec15-tf

On the basis of high scholastic achievements John M. Looney of 20 Winthrop Street has received one of 21 Wentworth Institute scholarships.

Gail Frotten of Winchester High School and Carol Palace of Marycliff Academy have been named 1961 Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow. Each took a written examination on homemaking taken by graduating seniors and each is a candidate for the State Home-maker Award which will be announced in March.

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Miss Carol Ann Chute of 2 Horn Pond Brook Road, now a freshman at Baldwin-Wallace College, Ohio, has been pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Vincent C. Carroll returned last Friday to his home on Highland Avenue from the Winchester Hospital. He entered the hospital the preceding Tuesday after collapsing at his place of business, Davidson Chevrolet in Medford. All tests proved negative and Mr. Carroll returned to work Monday.

Carol Chute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chute of 2 Horn Pond road, has been pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Baldwin-Wallace College, Ohio, where she is a freshman.

Newsy Paragraphs

Do you need a hospital bed or wheel chair? The Winchester Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents. Call PA 9-3327, PA 9-2941, PA 9-1882.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hudson are leaving for Florida where they expect to spend some time.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-5000. tf

Alvin S. Mancib of 46 Yale Street sailed February 4th on the RMS Mauretania with the Imperial Potentate Dr. George A. Matison, Jr., on the 1961 Imperial Pilgrimage to the West Indies and Panama.

Enrolled as a sophomore for the second semester at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, is Miss Janet Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodruff of 8 Sheffield Road. At Marietta Miss Woodruff is on the radio staff and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Elected to the board of directors of the Lord's Day League of New England at the league's February 7 meeting was William Hodge of 2 Park Avenue. Several hundred New England clergymen attended the league's 66th annual dinner Tuesday night in the Dorothy Quincy Suite of the John Hancock Building, Boston.

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Mr. William A. Kugler of 26 Winslow Road and the Rev. Albert J. Penner of 329 Highland Avenue, were among those who participated in the mid-winter meeting of the Congregational Christian Churches held January 29 to February 1 at Buck Hill Falls in Pennsylvania.

Marine Private John E. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bird of 63 Wildwood Street, is serving as a member of the company which won the Sixth Marine Regimental Drill competition January 12 at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

On Friday last, Town Clerk Elsie Nelson lost a spare tire from her Volkswagen while it was parked in the town hall lot. Mrs. Nelson has no idea when or how the supposed theft might have occurred. She made the discovery at 1:55 p.m. Friday.

Newsy Paragraphs

Hats for all occasions at Miss Ekman's in Kathryn Sullivan's store at 3 Waterfield Road, formerly Common Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Ethier (Nancy Newton) of Milwaukee, Wis., with their daughters, Gail and Susan, and son, Stewart, came on to Winchester for the Winton Club Show, of which Mrs. Ethier's sister, Mrs. Fred Moore, was chairman. The Ethiers flew east Thursday, but couldn't leave for home because of the weather until Sunday. This gave them an extra chance to see the show, they having planned to return home Saturday.

If you need light bulbs, call Winchester Lions, PA 9-6584 or PA 9-3548. We will deliver. fe2-tf

On Friday, shortly after twelve noon, Clement Diamond of 21 Hancock Street, Lexington, told Winchester police that someone had removed a headlight from his Oldsmobile sedan while it was parked at Wedgemere Station between 8:20 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Bonnell, Jr., are the parents of a fourth child, second son, Curtis Draper Bonnell, born February 2 at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winslow Court of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Bonnell of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Sheehy, Jr., of Winchester announce the arrival of their eighth child, fifth son, Timothy James, on January 24 at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are U. S. Commissioner and Mrs. Peter J. Nelligan of Cambridge and Dr. Richard W. Sheehy of Winchester.

A
CLASSIFIED AD
IN THE
STAR
BRINGS RESULTS



Hours:

OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

FREE INDOOR PARKING

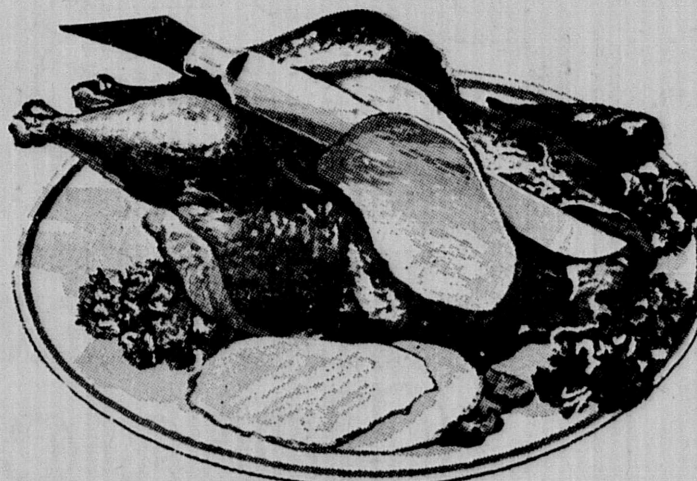
IVORY SOAP LARGE 2 FOR 29c MEDIUM 3 FOR 29c PERSONAL 4 FOR 26c	IVORY LIQUID KING 93c GIANT 65c REG. 36c	PREMIUM DUZ DETERGENT QUEEN 99c STARTER 57c
CAMAY SOAP For Caressing Care 3 REG. SIZE 29c 2 BATH SIZE 29c	JOY LIQUID DETERGENT KING 93c GIANT 65c REG. 36c	DASH For Automatic Washers LAUNDRY SIZE \$4.79 JUMBO \$2.39 GIANT 81c REG. 41c
ZEST DEODORANT SOAP 2 BATH SIZE 39c 2 REG. SIZE 27c	DUZ SOAP GIANT 81c LARGE 34c	CASCADE FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS 45c
IVORY FLAKES GIANT 81c LARGE 34c	OXYDOL Detergent with Bleach KING \$1.39 GIANT 83c REG. 35c	SPIC and SPAN GIANT 89c LARGE 29c
IVORY SNOW KING \$1.35 GIANT 81c LARGE 34c	TIDE DETERGENT LAUNDRY \$3.99 KING \$1.35 GIANT 81c LARGE 34c	COMET CLEANSER GIANT 2 FOR 47c REG. 2 FOR 31c
DREFT GIANT 81c LARGE 34c	BLUE CHEER KING \$1.35 GIANT 81c LARGE 34c	MR. CLEAN Liquid Cleaner GIANT 69c REG. 39c

OPEN WED. THURS. FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
Prices Effective Feb. 9, 10, 11



FRESHLY
KILLED
NATIVE

Roasting chickens



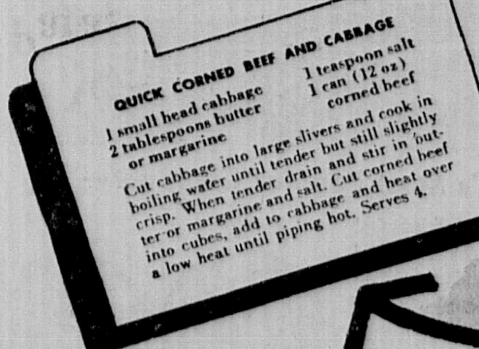
THIS WEEKEND, DELIGHT THE FAMILY WITH THE SPLENDOR OF THIS FINE ROAST CHICKEN. A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF CONVERSE'S CHOICE QUALITY, IT OFFERS UNMATCHED FLAVOR IN RICH JUICY TENDERNESS THAT PROMISES BIG SATISFACTION ALL AROUND YOUR TABLE.

39¢

YOU'LL FIND THE FINE LOW PRICE KIND TO YOUR BUDGET, TOO... SO SHOP WISELY, SHOP CONVERSE TOMORROW

FANCY BRISKET corned beef

59¢

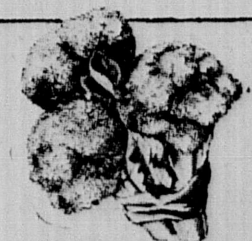


Mildly cured for enjoyable eating as the popular boiled dinner... then corn-beef hash and cold corned beef sandwiches.

TRY THIS EASY RECIPE

SLICED
beef liver
SLICED
pastromi

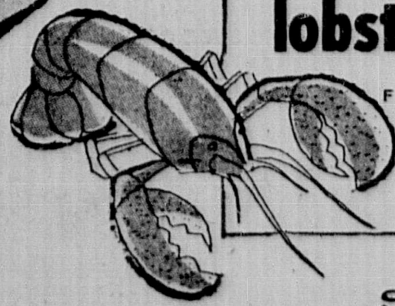
39¢
89¢



broccoli CELLO BUNCH **19¢**

lobster meat

FROZEN FRESH **1.59¢** 14 oz. ct.



SAVE
CONVERSE REGISTER TAPES
80 Cash For \$100 in Tapes.

**Winton Cabaret
Door Prizes****Wednesday**

Spaulding Sporting Goods: one tennis racket, donated by Mr. William Power, Nancy Millican.

Winchester Sport Shop: Five dollar gift certificate, Cathy Commins.

Zwicker Sport Shop: two 2-dollar gift certificates, Kent Richardson and Miss Perrotti.

Nils Torjesen Ski School, Sunday River Skiway: Three certificates for one lesson each, Alan Rayfield, Rich Kimball, Peter Blaisdell.

Thursday

Arlington Hardware: One traveling iron, Mr. Stafford.

Anonymous: One lovely sterling silver plate, Mr. Maurice Bird.

Patten's Restaurant: Dinner for two, Mrs. Withington.

Theatre Service Station: One

free lubrication job, Dr. McKenzie.

Winchester Conservatories: Certificate for one floral bouquet or flowering plant, Joy Woolley.

Nils Torjesen Ski School, Sunday River Skiway: One certificate for one lesson, Miss Blanche Eaton.

Friday

One Stop Cleaners: One certificate, good for five dollars in laundry, shirts, or dry cleaning, Mr. Richard Bannink.

The Colony Beach Bluff, Swampscott, Mass.: One week end for two, Mrs. John Collins.

Riverview Beauty Salon: Certificate for one permanent wave, Mrs. Thornton Stearns.

Wild & Co.: One Crocker anodized aluminum combination window, with roll away screen, installed, Mr. Gorman.

Nils Torjesen Ski School, Sunday River Skiway: One certificate for one lesson, Miss Wadsworth.

Sunday River Skiway, Bethel, Maine: Two days free use of the lift facilities, Mr. Richard Preston.

Saturday

One Stop Cleaners: One certificate, good for five dollars, in laundry, shirts, or dry cleaning, Mrs. J. Warren Shoemaker.

Anderson's Jewelry: One silver Revere pitcher, Mr. Kazanjian.

Patten's Restaurant: Dinner for two, Mrs. Sanford Moses.

Wild & Co.: One Crocker anodized aluminum combination window, with roll away screen, installed, Mr. George Whitten.

Nils Torjesen Ski School, Sunday River Skiway: One certificate for one lesson, Mr. John Prestidge.

Sunday River Skiway, Bethel, Me.: Two days free use of the lift facilities, Mrs. John R. Ghirardini.

One of the out-of-towners who made a special effort to get to the town hall Saturday was Joe O'Sullivan, sound engineer for Exec-U-Phones Inc., who came in spite of the fact that Ralph Swan had told him not to try it. One member of the cast went all the way to Brookline to pick up Sally Egan whose car was blocked in her driveway.

**Package Stores
In Stoneham**

Stoneham citizens purchased liquor in their own town this week for the first time since the 1870's when the town went wet for one year.

At the recent Presidential election the town voted package stores by a small margin. The Selectmen granted two licenses both of which were approved last Thursday by the Alcohol Beverages Control Commission.

They were to McDonough's Market in Stoneham Square which has been in business for over 65 years and the Centre Beverage Co. on Maple Street. The latter company has not yet opened but the McDonough Market is now stocked with liquors in addition to meats and groceries. Two more licenses will be issued.

Eagle Award

Photo by Ryerson

WEAR IT PROUDLY! . . . Lt. Col. Roy D. Woodworth, representing Governor John A. Volpe, pins Eagle Scout medal on Jonathan Buckley at Parkhurst School February 2.

"This Is Your Life"**Boy Scouts Hold Parents Night**

A "This Is Your Life" program was the highlight of the parents' night held by Troop 524 of the Parkhurst School in which the life of a scout from Tenderfoot to the highest honor in scouting, the Eagle Scout award, was presented.

As the life of Eagle Scout, Jonathan Buckley, was told boys of the troop received their awards as a part of the life of an Eagle scout.

Guests of honor for the evening were Lt. Col. Roy D. Woodworth, military aide, representing Gov. John A. Volpe who had planned to be present; Mr. Fred Smith, Scout executive of the Minute Man Council, who read a letter from the chief scout executive, Joseph A. Burton; and Mr. Joseph Palermo, Council Commissioner, who read a letter from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The charge to the Eagle scout was read by Mr. Herman Erickson, a committeeman.

The Court of Honor was made up of Eagle scouts: Bernard Anderson and Richard Swanson, Troop committeemen; Norman DeForante, a good friend and counselor; and Alden Farrar, Scoutmaster. Representing the Council Board of Representatives were William Wickwire and Philip Alsen.

The boys receiving awards out of Jonathan's life were Tenderfoot scouts, William and John Barges, Jeffrey DeLong and William Elliott; second class awards, Charles Weedon, Richard Stearns, Robert Peirce and John Eames; first class awards, Stephen Burnham, Bruce Erickson and David Phipps; star class award, Lawrence Archibald; and life scout, a former scout of Troop 524, David Swanson.

The highest honor, the Eagle Scout award, was presented to Jonathan Buckley by Lt. Col. Woodworth of the Governor's office. Jonathan, in 1960, received the Catholic award, AD-ALTARE-DEI.

A book is being presented to Jonathan Buckley with pictures taken throughout the evening with his enacted scout life.

Concluding the evening was a reception to the Eagle scout with a tier cake representing the steps to an Eagle.

An enjoyable evening was had by some 125 parents and friends.

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**Fortnightly Hears Talks
On MacLeish, Marquand**

Harvard's poet-dramatist Archibald MacLeish and American novelist John P. Marquand were discussed in lectures at a well-attended meeting of the Fortnightly Club Literature Committee Wednesday, February 1. Mrs. Henry K. Fitts substituted for Mrs. Hiram D. Moody as chairman of this excellent program.

**Lincoln Study
Group To Meet
February 16th**

The February meeting of the Lincoln Study Group will be held Thursday evening, February 16th in the Rich Room of the Public Library at 7:30.

In line with recent years the meeting will be given up to a general discussion of Lincoln and it is hoped that every one present will participate.

Because of the increased interest in the Civil War due to the approaching centennial of its start the group wishes to renew its invitation to any man who wishes to attend.

Attendance involves no obligation of any kind, financial or otherwise. All are welcome.

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Mrs. Frank S. Evans spoke on Archibald MacLeish, who had his first novel, "Tower of Ivory," published in 1917 while he was studying at Yale.

After graduating from Harvard Law School, Mrs. Evans explained, MacLeish enlisted as an Army private and rose to the rank of captain. He became head of the Congressional Library in 1939 and left to serve with the United Nations until 1949, when he was appointed Boylston Professor of Rhetoric at Harvard.

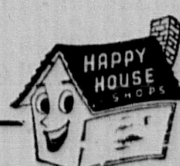
MacLeish, who spends his summers writing, is the author of some 29 books, including much poetry and a verse play, "J. B.," later produced as a best-selling Broadway drama.

Miss Mary L. Hodge gave an interesting account of John P. Marquand, who died recently at his home on Kent Island, off Newburyport. Marquand graduated from Harvard in 1915, aided by scholarships. He wrote many short stories, some of which were published as a collection in 1954.

Two of his popular novels were "Point of No Return" and "The Late George Apley." He wrote on many subjects, careful to have all references correct, doing much research before writing. A critic as well, he founded and was a judge of the Book-of-the-Month Club, and did much to encourage young authors. A fine story-teller, he was called the Thackeray of America.

Notice was given of the regular meeting of The Fortnightly, to be held on Monday, February 13, at 2 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. The program is "Mrs. Nobody Goes Somewhere," presented by Mrs. Louise H. Morse. Mrs. Gerald Mosher will be chairman of the Valentine tea which follows.

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Second In Series Of Films On "Fears Of Children"

A film of extraordinary interest and value to parents and children will be shown next Wednesday evening in the Rich Room of the Library at 8:15 p.m.

The film, entitled "Fears Of Children," deals with the anxieties of children and the various ways parents can understand and handle these fears most effectively.

This will be the second in a series of films that are being presented by the Winchester Mental Health Association. The next film, "Angry Boy," will be shown in the Rich Room on March 15.

Winchester is fortunate in that Dr. Swinson will lead the discussion on each of these evenings. Dr. Swinson has had extensive experience in this field and will lead the discussion after the films, answering any questions the audience may wish to put to her.

Come and bring a friend. A small fee will be charged to those who are not members of the Association.

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"Voice of the Sachems"
Friday, February 10
2:50—Sign On, Linda Chase
3:00—Campus News, Alice Dyrson
3:05—Mid-afternoon Melodies, Linnie Butler
4:00—Tops in Pops, Toby Hoare
4:55—News in Brief, John Hogan
5:00—Jive at Five, Phil Mead
6:00—Variety WHS including:
6:00—Campus News (rebroadcast)
6:05—News of the Hour, Bill Kirkpatrick
6:10—Names in the News, John Fenoglio
6:15—Be My Valentine? Janet Kayler
6:45—Washington Reports to the People
7:00—Education News, Marilyn Beckley
7:05—Sports Shorts, Jon Hopkins
7:10—"Men and Molecules," Chemical Feedback**
7:25—News of the Week, Bill Hakel
7:30—Sign Off, Jim Hill
Program Notes
*Rep. James Van Zandt (R-Pa.) and Rep. Daniel Flood (D-Pa.) discuss aid for distressed areas on this week's program.
**Chemical Feedback, a new concept that may influence the development of all living things, "a concept with which Darwin would have been quite happy." Participants: Van R. Potter, Univ. of Wisconsin; Arthur Pardie, Univ. of California; J. Bain, Emory University.

St. Mary's C.Y.O. Enter Ice Loop

Due to the avid demands of the teen-age hockey fans, St. Mary's Parish has joined the newly formed C. Y. O. Hockey League.

Under the excellent direction of Coach John M. Fallon, the team now stands in fourth place with a 3-4-1 record.

After going undefeated for the initial three games, the team suffered successive setbacks at the hands of St. Jerome's (North Weymouth) and St. Catherine's (Norwood), the league leaders. Since then the St. Mary's pucksters have won one and dropped two, thus accounting for their present record.

Captain and league-leading scorer Jim Moran serves as pivot man for wings George "Buddy" Ross and Arthur "Pepper" Cunningham.

Although the team was slated as pre-season favorites, it has suffered several heart-breaking losses but is improving with every game.

The team has now reached the mid-season mark and C. Y. O. director Fr. Edmund Parker looks forward to a play-off berth and a crack at the league championship, which will be decided in March through elimination play-offs among the top four clubs, similar to those held in the National Hockey League.

The squads complete roster is as follows:
G. Nowell, J. Falla, R. Connor, F. Manzie, J. Moran, W. Morgan, A. Cunningham, T. Hoare, R. Finnegan, J. Kane.
Also, G. Ross, J. Hogan, J. Hodge, J. Stabile, F. Flunara, V. Berger, J. Reid, J. Cullen, J. Griffin, G. Govoni.

Cunningham V.P.

Scott M. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Cunningham of 22 Jefferson Road, has been elected administrative vice president of the Marketing Club at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Mr. Cunningham received his B.A. degree from Tufts University in 1959, is in his second year of the two-year course leading to the Master of Business Administration degree at Harvard Business School. He and his wife, Nancy, live at 15 Curtis Avenue, West Somerville.

The Marketing Club has a membership of over 500 including about 50 young women from the Harvard-Radcliffe program in business administration.

Sachems Loss Gives Reading Crown

Belmont Edges Winchester, 58-57

Arch rival Belmont High scored a double victory over Winchester as the Red and Blue edged both the Sachem varsity and junior varsity teams by a narrow one-point margin last Friday night at Belmont.

Having suffered a 51-42 set back earlier this season, Coach Mel Wener's Belmont boys were out to avenge their loss, and they did successfully with a hair-line 58-57 victory.

The Sachem junior varsity also suffered defeat, their first in twelve games, 44-43. The fouling out of three key players in the last half, Niblock, Timpona, and Fitzgerald were decisive factors in Belmont's first Jayvee victory against Winchester in many years.

The Sachem Varsity, by losing to Belmont, not only handed Reading their first Middlesex League basketball crown, but jeopardized their chances of playing in the Tech Tourney.

Winchester must now win their last two games in order to be eligible. This is a tough chore because Reading and Woburn, both of whom have been able to trip the Sachems this season, stand in the way.

The Belmont contest, Winchester trailed throughout the first half and not until the opening minutes of the third quarter did the Sachems finally tie it up 27-27. It was nip and tuck ball for the entire third period, but in the closing seconds, Belmont's star guard, Paul Larkin, who netted a game total of 26 points, sank a 20-footer to put his team in the clear, 43-39.

Play became rougher and the fouls more frequent in the last minutes as both teams vied for the lead. Belmont's main advantage in this period was the fact that they had methodically fouled out two Winchester starters, Brenner and Callahan, in the third period.

Thus, with the Sachems' forward strength on the bench, it seemed sure that Belmont could control the boards.

Ironically, the tables were turned when Belmont's starting right guard, John Burrill, followed by its 6ft. 4in. center, Bob Murray, and star forward, Don Merott, fouled out in quick succession in this period.

With fierce contention under the boards and the accurate shooting of both teams, the game remained close.

Finally with Belmont holding a slim 58-54 lead with 44 seconds remaining, Winchester's center, Rod Gay, coolly sank his free throw to put his teammates three points away.

Belmont took the ball out, but suddenly the clock was ticking away its last 25 seconds. Sachem guard Mike Bellino snatched the precious leather from Belmont's fingertips and dribbling down court, dropped the ball through the net to slash the Belmont lead to one point.

Nine seconds remained as the ball was put back into play, but in the scramble for recovery, it was knocked into the crowd and before the referees could recover it, the clock ran out, ending Winchester's chances for the league title.

The summary:

	BELMONT	WINCHESTER
Merott, Jr.	12	6
Brenner, Jr.	12	6
Guthrie, Jr.	4	4
Callahan, Jr.	2	3
McCorck, Jr.	0	0
DeVane, Jr.	0	0
Murray, Jr.	2	0
Gov, Jr.	4	6
Dickhaut, Jr.	1	2
Neville, Jr.	7	9
Larkin, Jr.	8	10
Bellino, Jr.	3	0
Burrill, Jr.	0	2
Faherty, Jr.	2	0
Atner, Jr.	0	0
Totals	17	24
Score by Periods	1	2
Belmont	14	13
Winchester	13	18
Referees	Reardon, Diehl.	

Winchester Ties Wakefield, 3-3

Winchester High came from behind three times Tuesday to gain a 3-3 tie with Middlesex Hockey League leaders, Wakefield, at the Boston Garden.

It was an unassisted goal by Mike Callahan at 6:10 of the third chukka that gave the Sachems an even split with the Warriors who still remain atop the circuit. Dick Tierney scored the other two Winchester goals while O'Keefe, Barry and Swanson got the Wakefield tallies.

In the other half of the twin bill Reading, which for a team new to hockey has been doing very well, dropped a close one to Stoneham, 2-1.

The summary:
Winchester — Goal, B. Tierney; defense, O'Callaghan, Wilson; forwards, Callahan, D. Tierney, Davenport, Rowe, Joyce, Ryan.
Wakefield — Goal, Knowlton; defense, Langlois, Hubbard; forwards, O'Keefe, B. Barry, W. Barry, DePao, Swanson.
Goals — Tierney, 2; O'Keefe, W. Barry, Swanson, Callahan. Assists, O'Keefe, 2; Callahan.

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Gail Purrington Heads Dental Unit At Westbrook Jr.

A Winchester resident has just been appointed chairman of the new dental hygiene program at Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine, according to the president Edward Y. Blewett.

Miss Gail F. Purrington, a graduate of the Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists, Boston, who is now studying for her BS degree at Tufts University, is the new instructor.

She is at present doing clinical work and some teaching in connection with her studies.

Miss Purrington at present is serving as consultant on admissions for the program which will open in September, and will also oversee the installation of dental equipment in the dental hygiene building being erected on the campus.

Westbrook Junior College is the first junior college to introduce a dental hygiene program, made possible by a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Team Learning Laboratory At Local School

The first meeting of the Laboratory Course in Team Learning was held yesterday at the George Washington School. The enrollment of approximately 40 teachers from our elementary schools has made it possible for Boston University to give this course in Winchester.

Dr. Donald Durrell will conduct the eight sessions in pupil team learning, bringing with him other experts in this field. At five of the meetings there will be demonstrations with groups of children from the Winchester schools, illustrating the techniques needed for team learning in spelling, reading, arithmetic, social studies and science, language arts, for the slow and superior learner in various subjects.

Pupil team learning has attracted much attention from educators since it provides an additional way of serving the learning needs of pupils which is efficient and economical in time for both the teacher and children.

Members of the class are expected to initiate team learning in their own classrooms, and report on success, variations and problems.

Washington School Phys. Ed. Program

Much attention has been focused on America's physical fitness, or lack of it, and recently President Kennedy expressed concern over this situation in a national sports publication. An opportunity to see physical-fitness-in-action awaits members of the George Washington School Mothers' Association on Thursday afternoon, February 16, at 12:45 p.m. At that time, 4th, 5th and 6th grade pupils will give a demonstration of their physical education program at the school.

All mothers are cordially invited to watch this interesting and varied presentation which will include Indian, folk and interpretive dancing, as well as gymnastic skills in balancing, pyramid building etc.

Pupil enthusiasm runs high and insures great success in this effort under the direction of Mrs. Gayle D. Montgomery, physical education supervisor. Can they count on your presence on Thursday the 16th? Let's fill the auditorium with enthusiastic parents!

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P. A. L. Basketball

Princeton defeated Notre Dame 57 to 31 at the Junior High School gym Tuesday, January 31, to lead the PAL Junior League at the end of the first half with five straight victories. Papadinis scored 30 points for Princeton and Fahey had 10 for Notre Dame.

Outscoring Holy Cross 7 to 1 in the last period, Dartmouth won a close and exciting decision 28 to 24. The points were well distributed with Branley leading Dartmouth with nine, DeLuca and Doherty had seven each for Holy Cross.

Harvard also put on a last period scoring spree to overhaul Syracuse 38 to 36, thereby ending up in a tie with Dartmouth. (Three wins against two losses) after a slow start Harvard has won its last two games. Erikson had 18 points for Harvard and Lane 27 points for Syracuse in a losing cause.

The following are the standings at the end of the first half:

	Won	Lost
Princeton	5	0
Dartmouth	3	2
Harvard	3	2
Notre Dame	2	3
Holy Cross	1	4
Syracuse	1	4

PRINCETON		NOTRE DAME	
Wyman, Jr.	10	Kelley, Jr.	6
Amico, Jr.	2	Lamallo, Jr.	2
DManno, Jr.	2	Conolly, Jr.	2
Sullivan, Jr.	0	Hessler, Jr.	2
Panasi, Jr.	13	Fahey, Jr.	2
Tuttle, Jr.	0	Hickhorn, Jr.	1
Rogers, Jr.	1	Uccello, Jr.	0
Strout, Jr.	0	Brenner, Jr.	0
Mulford, Jr.	6		1
Totals	24	Totals	14
Referees	Errico and Martell.		

DARTMOUTH		HOLY CROSS	
R. Briley, Jr.	3	McGee, Jr.	2
Marasca, Jr.	0	DeLuca, Jr.	1
Marotta, Jr.	0	Hixman, Jr.	0
Russo, Jr.	3	Tranfa, Jr.	1
Marrone, Jr.	3	Wild, Jr.	0
Bavali, Jr.	1	Rigney, Jr.	0
Schiraga, Jr.	0	K. Briley, Jr.	0
Sullivan, Jr.	0	Doherty, Jr.	1
Totals	12	Totals	10
Referees	Errico and Lane.		

HARVARD		SYRACUSE	
Erikson, Jr.	9	Errico, Jr.	0
Kuhn, Jr.	0	Lane, Jr.	1
Kirk, Jr.	2	Collins, Jr.	2
Stockwell, Jr.	0	Crotty, Jr.	0
Reardon, Jr.	4	McDonald, Jr.	0
Hession, Jr.	1	Mahoney, Jr.	1
Williams, Jr.	0	Kimball, Jr.	2
McConly, Jr.	0	Nelson, Jr.	0
Totals	15	Totals	6
Referees	Errico and Hickey.		

Cub Scout Pack 506

Cub Scout Pack 506 will have its annual Blue and Gold Father-Son Banquet Thursday evening this week at Metcalf Hall in the Unitarian Church. This is the highlight of the Pack's mid-winter activities.

The Pack began 1961 with a record 39 awards won by the boys at their January Court of Awards. Four Cubs in Den 9 won 14 of them.

In Den 1 William Everett, John Uccello, Jack Papadinis, Wayne Padula and Peter Knight all won Bear Badges. Peter also received a gold arrow and a silver arrow.

Den 2—Grant Nowell won his Wolf.

Den 3—Daniel Strout, Gerald Elm, Andy Porter and John Laursen won Wolf Badges. Danny Strout also won a gold arrow and silver arrow.

Den 4—Richard Chandler, Richard Smethurst, John McGidigan and David Spriggs received Wolves. Guy Randlett won a gold arrow and silver arrow on his Wolf.

Den 6—David Carpenter received his Lion, a gold arrow and a silver arrow. Richard Nelson was awarded a silver arrow on his Wolf.

Den 8—Lee Hillman passed his Lion.

Den 9—Robert Raymond passed his Bear, with a gold arrow, and his Lion, with gold and silver arrow. Paul Griffin, gold and silver arrows on his Bear, Lion Badge with one gold arrow. Raymond Pepl, Bear. Danny Mears, Lion Badge with one gold and two silver arrows.

More awards will be presented at the Blue and Gold dinner. It looks now as if Pack 506 will maintain previous national records for number of Lions awarded in the pack.

Big Win for 9th Grade Pucksters

Like the storm outside, the ninth-grade hockey team roared down on the Arena last Saturday morning and rolled back the league-leading Belmont team for a decisive 6-2 victory.

The local boys played their best game of the season, at no time relaxing the pressure on their famed rivals. In the first minute of play, Ed Cutting scored for the Sachems on an assist from O'Callaghan and Lawson. One minute later, the fast-skating Cutting scored a second goal on an assist from Barry Johnson. In the next minute of play, Bevan O'Callaghan scored a third goal for the home-town boys on an assist from Johnson and Scherban. Winchester kept pressing although the Belmont defense had noticeably tightened and it wasn't until late in the period that Winchester's opponents were able to get a score against Gerry Hills, who was tending the local cage.

In the second period, O'Callaghan got the only tally of the period unassisted. Gerry Hills, who took over the Winchester nets at mid-season, played an excellent game deflecting in real "pro" fashion such shots as the Belmont club was able to get at him, mostly from a distance. The defense work of Captain Vic Lawson and Rod Scherban was outstanding. The magnificent timing of Lawson kept the league high scorer from Belmont, Bob Gardner, at bay.

In the final period, Cutting scored two more goals for the Red and Black, the first on an assist from Johnson and the second on an assist from O'Callaghan and Johnson. Although skating hard, the Winchester organization did not look as good in the last stanza and defenses broke through to threaten Belmont several times. However, they were held to a single score. Many neutral observers contended after the game, the Winchester team had not been surprised in action at any time during the season.

The next game for the local club will be against Stoneham at Harvard, Friday evening at 6:30, and will be followed by a league game against Medford, Saturday morning at the Arena at 11:30.

Parkhurst Bake Sale

Saturday, February 11th, Parkhurst mothers are holding a bake sale at Converse Market. The committee in charge of the sale has been busy all week phoning the mothers to bring in their baked specialties. The sale will begin early in the morning, continuing as long as necessary through the day. A good chance to pick up a week end dessert! Mrs. Charles Irwin is the chairman for this sale.

The bake sale is this year's first fund raising effort by the Parkhurst Parents' Association. Our spring dance will be held a little later in the season than usual, in April probably. Perhaps by that time we shall be seeing some weather better befitting a "spring" dance.

Visitors Last Year's State Champs

New Bedford in Gym Meet Here

One of the best gym meets of the season hereabouts will be that between Winchester High and New Bedford Saturday afternoon in the high school gymnasium, commencing at 2 o'clock. If you have never seen a gym meet why not go on down and cheer for the Sachems against what is touted to be a tough foe.

Women's S. O. I. Bowling League

It's the beginning of the last round of bowling, and it looks like the Diamonds are out to give a repeat performance of the first third. They romped all over the Emeralds, took the four points, then beat them by thirty-three pins to prove their strength.

Another team that bowled well was the Pearls. They beat the Rubies by 27 pins and for that matter had highest team pinfall for the night.

The (never say die) Garnets out-bowled the Jades by 33 pins and are now third on the list. Don't believe they have been that high before.

What happened to the powerful Sapphires and Emeralds? Don't know which was colder, the weather outside, or their bowling, for they now hold that "esteemed" position, the bottom of the list. The Sapphires apparently missed Terry (smart girl, she went off on a timely Florida vacation), but since they will be a few weeks without her, do hope the rest of the team can hold the fort.

There was excitement galore when the Clarcias started a chain reaction of strikes and spares. Lillian was first and Pow! a strike. Gerry D'Onofrio (formerly a Clarcia) was next and Pow! another strike, and finally it was Florence's turn, and for her it was a spare. Believe it or not, this all happened within a matter of minutes. Nothing like keeping it in the family.

By the looks of the scores the bowling was cold all around. The highest string bowled was a 99, the highest three was 274, and as a matter of fact, none of the team totals hit the 1200 mark. What an unusual night that was!

Gert Fiore must be wearing a lucky charm. She was the lucky number girl for the third time! High Single—Ginger Maggio, 99 High Three—Gerry D'Onofrio, 274

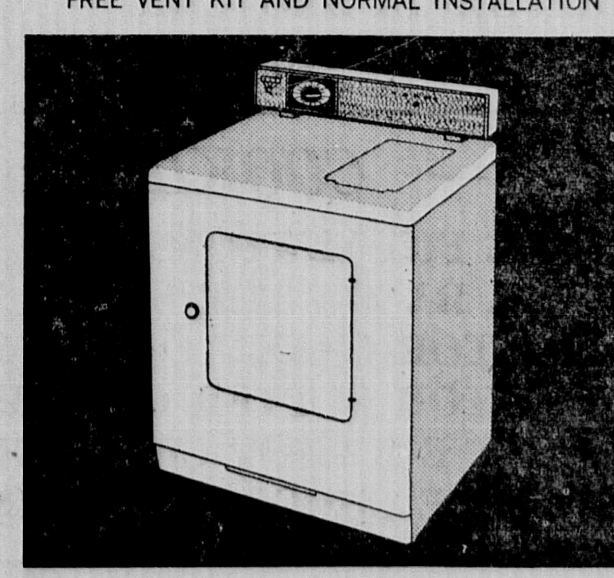
Top Ten	
Terry Nappa	88.6
Cusi Fiore	86.5
Louise Vigorita	85.6
Ginger Maggio	85.5
Mary Forgiore	84.4
Kay Lentine	83.5
Rose DeTeso	83.4
Eleanor Lizzotte	83.3
Gloria Monterisi	83.2
Grace Del Solio	83.0

Team Standings			
	Won	Lost	Pinfal
Diamonds	4	0	1188
Pearls	3	1	1190
Garnets	3	1	1188
Cameos	3	1	1186
Topazes	3	1	1156
Rubies	1	3	1163
Jades	1	3	1155
Opals	1	3	1145
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A STAG DANCE! BEGINNERS WELCOME!

Winchester — Goal, B. Tierney; defense, O'Callaghan, Wilson;

Big Opening Period Decisive

Winchester Upsets Reading, 5-3,
For Big League Win

A red-hot Winchester offense blazed to a quick 3-0 lead in the first period as the Sachems upset the highly regarded Reading Rockets by a 5-3 score January 30 in the Garden.

Winchester kept breaking men out of their zone behind the Reading defense. The first goal was a beautiful team effort with Bill Callahan driving home a score at 2:14 on a pass from Phil Davenport. Just one minute later John O'Callaghan cleared from behind the Winchester net to Bill Callahan at the blue line. Callahan skated in all alone, faked the goalie to the left, and tucked the puck behind him for the score.

Still pressing, twenty seconds later, Paul Ryan took a lead pass from Bob Joyce and blasted the puck by the forlorn Reading goalie at 3:40 of the period.

The Sachems were out for blood and kept hustling the entire game. In the first period Fennelly turned aside 11 more Winchester shots. The league high scorer, Pete Nelson of Reading, came out at the beginning of the second period and registered the first Reading goal, as he was left unguarded at the Winchester goal.

The Sachems came right back with two quick goals. John O'Callaghan skated the length of the ice as Reading waited for him to pass off. He lifted a hard clean shot into the twine at 2:07. Dick Tierney took a pass from Callahan at 3:52 for a nice score.

Reading kept pecking away and scored again at 8:10 of the second period when Tom Cavanaugh converted a pass from Larry Horn. Al Johnson completed the scoring as he skated in from the right wing to easily beat Tierney a 5:58 of the third period.

This was a particularly pleasing win for the Sachems since Reading was the first team to beat Winchester in hockey in Middlesex League competition. Winchester played their best game to date and for the first time this year luck was on their side. Whereas in previous games, their shots were hitting the post and rebounding out, their goals were hard and true. Bob Tierney was sensational in the nets for Winchester as the first two goals were the result of an uncovered man in front.

The summary: Winchester — Goal, B. Tierney, defense, S. Wilson, O'Callaghan, Johns; forwards, Callahan, Davenport, Tierney, Ryan, Joyce, Rowe.

Reading — Goal, Fennelly; defense, MacHugh, Brown, Meehan; forwards, Nelson, Trook, Johnson, Horn, Keenan, Cavanaugh.

Scoring — Goals, Callahan (2), O'Callaghan, Ryan, Tierney, Nelson, Cavanaugh, Johnson.

Assists — Davenport, O'Callaghan, Joyce, Callahan, Trook, Johnson, Horn, Keenan.

Film Program
At the Library

On of the films belonging to the library collection will be shown this week end to mark the Great Emancipator's birthday. In "The Face of Lincoln" the life and career of our 16th President are described by a sculptor as he shapes from clay a life-like bust, making changes to correspond with events in Lincoln's life.

Photographed by Arne Sucksdorff, "The Bear and the Hunter" tells the story of a bear hunt, showing other animals and birds on the trail. Those who have enjoyed other films by this master of photographic art will look forward to this movie.

"Puss in Boots" relates the classic Grimm fairy tale by employing the Salzburg marionettes.

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Spaulding's Book Store and McCormack's Apothecary

S. O. I.
Bowling League

After being out of first position the last two weeks, Boston College regained that place by defeating Army 4-0 at the last outing. The big factors for B. C. were Capt. Joe Berardi's neat 93-117-92, and Frank Provinzano's 91-103-99.

Yale, which held sixth place last week, jumped to second. All but Art Dunbar joined the 300 Club: Capt. "Moore" Bellino 111-101-110; Frank "Shirley" DiMambro 106-111-104; John "Oh No" Datto 93-99-109; and Mike "Yak Yak" Colucci 106-101-93. Not bad bowling for one unit! This group helped to win 4-0 over Bates, which held top position last week and is now in third place. Tony Saraco, Bates' captain, did his share, hitting for 96-98-118, but it wasn't enough. Had his teammate Saragusa found the range it might have helped, but he hit for a "low" 81-96-89.

Notre Dame dropped to fourth after holding second place for a week when it lost 4-0 to Alabama. The big guns for the victors were Ted Peluso 104-95-91, and Mike "Winky" Saraco 105-111-106. Wow!

Maryland had a good night by whipping Penn 3-1. This raises Maryland to fifth place from seventh. Capt. Tony "Plumber" Cheloff led his team with 89-107-102, while Jake "Plumb Line" Garcia hit for 86-83-106, and Nick "Presser" Molea rolled for 90-87-115. Trying awfully hard for the losers was America "Cha-Cha" Fiore, who became a member of the 300 Club with 104-119-90. The loss pushes Penn down one slot from fifth place.

Navy has jumped from twelfth to ninth, Rudy Fiore, Fred "Construction" Frongillo and "Choppers" Gangi combined their efforts to down Georgetown 4-0. The above-mentioned bowled 91-90-115, 90-97-121, and 86-112-101 respectively. Frank made the 300 Club for the second successive week; and noted that Rudy missed by just 4 pins and "Choppers" by one.

Phil Ardagno of Holy Cross helped his team defeat St. Mary's 4-0. He bowled a 90-95-82 and also got some help from his teammate, Al Repucci, who knocked them over for a 90-108-90.

We should also recognize the efforts of some bowlers who stay in there pitching. They are Frank "Navy" Dattilo (dad of Navy-fame Frank), Jim "Baker" Figlioli, Rocky "Hard Luck" De Teso.

Another old timer deserving of mention is Richie "Builder" Rigas, who didn't do badly last time out with an 86-114-88 score. Dom "Landscaper" Simonetti of Penn is another with several years behind him who usually comes up with fairly good scores. Frank "Taint Fair" Giacalone is beginning to find the range and came through with 79-76-81, while a teammate, Ed Forgiome, doesn't have to step aside for anybody when bowling 88-107-93.

Richie "Woody" Giacalone of Army is finding himself now. He hit for 94-92-94 and had to help carry Jim "Off Night" Faletta, who had 72-82-70.

Richie Tofuri (of Miami swimming pool fame) holds his own for California, joining the 300 Club with 90-122-91. His efforts helped defeat Harvard even though the losers had Frank Dattilo bowling 84-82-98, Bill "Mulligan" Fiore 90-90-90, and Capt. "Rokie" Precopio pulling out of the doldrums with 88-84-113. Yale still does not want Harvard's captain.

Important matches for this evening's schedule are Army vs B. C. and Yale vs Bates.

League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pinnfalls
Boston College	17	7	8187
Yale	16	8	8371
Bates	15	9	8233
Notre Dame	15	9	8192
Maryland	14	10	8160
Penn	14	10	8095
Army	13	11	8161
Holy Cross	13	11	8012
Navy	12	12	8014
California	11	13	7980
St. Mary's	9	15	8009
Georgetown	8	16	7994
Alabama	8	16	7821
Harvard	5	19	7905

Team High Three

Yale	1512
Army	1478
Boston College	1463

Team High Single

Yale	530
Army	524
Navy	515

Top Ten

F. Gangi	102.3
Bob Fiore	100.2
T. Saraco	100.0
J. Berardi	99.3
M. Bellino	98.0
M. La Carubba	97.9
R. Tofuri	96.6
J. Gaudioso	96.3
F. Di Mambro	96.1
A. Fiore	95.5

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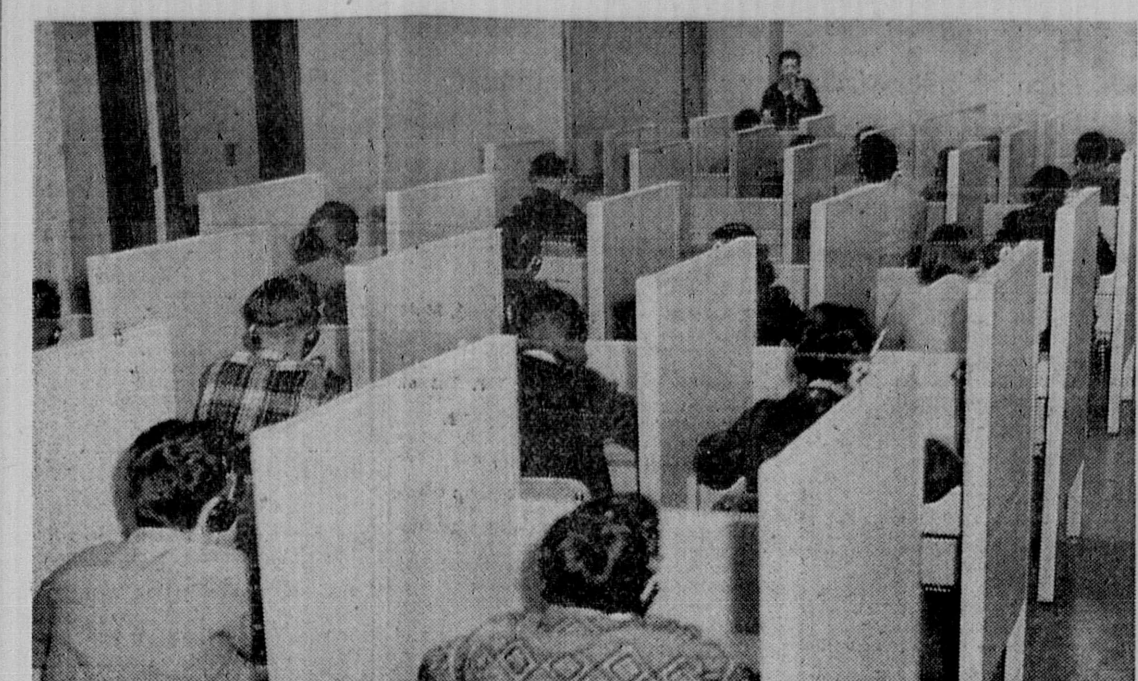
J. H. S. French Laboratory
Accents Conversation

Photo by Ryerson

FRENCH CLASS WITH MISS CHARLOTTE LeCLAIRE IN THE LANGUAGE LABORATORY.

The students sit at their booths in the laboratory. Putting on earphones, they turn the control switch, adjust the volume. They listen attentively. Then softly they begin repeating, "il faut, il faut." They listen again, speak again. They end triumphantly with the complete sentence: "Il faut que j'aille chercher un livre à la bibliothèque."

These seventh grade students of French are in the language laboratory of the Junior High School, using one of the new techniques for gaining oral mastery of a foreign language. The increasing popularity of language laboratories in secondary schools and colleges reflects a renewed interest in the speaking, and the comprehension of the oral language.

Sachems' Late Try Fails

Watertown Stops Winchester, 2-1

A hard-checking Watertown team outlasted the hard-luck Sachem outfit with a 2-1 performance at the Garden on January 26.

Watertown took an early lead at 4:12 of the first period when Dennis Williams blasted the puck by Bob Tierney from a fracas in front of the cage.

Winchester was back in the game on the strength of a Bill Callahan goal on a pass from Phil Davenport. Phil dogged the puck in the Watertown end and slithered the disc to the Winchester captain who lit the light at 4:47 of the second period.

Both teams traded sallies without effect until 8:08 of the third period when Watertown gained control of the puck in the Winchester zone. Bob Monahan sunk the Winchester hopes as he took a pass from Dick Tierney to the right of goalie Tierney.

Even then the Sachems did not fold and a breakthrough by Bill Callahan was thwarted by a fine save by Ed McCarthy. Winchester removed their goalie with a minute and half left. They put terrific pressure on Watertown goalie McCarthy but could not score.

The summary: Winchester—Goal, Bob Tierney; defense, O'Callaghan, S. Wilson; forwards, Callahan, Dick Tierney, Davenport, Ryan, Joyce, Rowe.

Watertown—Goal, Ed McCarthy; defense, Bill McCarthy, Pete McCarthy, Setzjo; forwards, Pond, Murray, Callahan, Dick Williams, Dennis Williams, Monahan, Sattelmair.

Scoring—Goals, Callahan, Williams, Monahan. Assists: Davenport, Williams (2), Monahan.

Sorority Pledge

Lois Lee Clay, a freshman at West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon, West Virginia, is a pledge to the Kappa Phi Club, which is a service sorority for Methodist College Women. She will become an active member of this organization on February 12.

Trophies Of The Rinks



Photo by Ryerson

SOME OF THESE BELONG TO MOM! . . . The Owen sisters, Laurence, left, and Maribel, shown with their skating mother, Maribel Vinson Owen. The trophies are some of those won by Mrs. Owen and her daughters, Laurence, U. S. Senior Women's Figure Skating Singles Champion; and Maribel, U. S. Women's Figure Skating Senior Pairs Champion with Dudley Richards. Mrs. Owen was nine times U. S. Women's Champion and on three Olympic teams. Laurence and Maribel, with their mother, leave today for Philadelphia and the North American Championships, where the girls hope to add to the family hardware. After the North Americans, February 11 and 12, Laurence, Maribel and Mrs. Owen leave for the World Championships at Prague, February 22-26.

Victory Reverses Previous Loss

Winchester Upsets Stoneham, 56-42

Three Winchester players topped the scoring column with double figures to post a 56-42 Middlesex League landslide victory over neighboring Stoneham High, January 31.

This, the second Stoneham encounter of the season, was almost an exact reverse of the previous game, when Coach Bill Murphy's Stoneham team whipped Winchester by 27 points for their first victory over the Sachems since 1952.

However, in Tuesday's contest on Stoneham's home court, Winchester managed to hold at least a four-point lead throughout the game to overwhelm Stoneham by 14 points.

Led by the fabulous rebounding and faking of Sachem center Rod Gay, Winchester controlled the play for almost the entire game.

Winchester held a seven-point lead, 37-30, at the end of the third quarter, but in the final canto Stoneham threatened with a nice comeback, climbing to within four points of Winchester, 39-35.

The Sachems, however, protected their lead by connecting at critical moments, and finally, at 4:38 of the period, started a surge that four baskets later put them way ahead, 52-39.

Another exchange of shots and Winchester's forward Ambrose Devaney, closed the door on Stoneham with his outside jump shot, ending the game and scoring, 56-42.

High scoring honors are accorded to Winchester's able center, Rod Gay, with 16 points, Stoneham's Billy Flahive with 14 points and Sachem forwards Brenner and Callahan with 13 and 11 respectively followed closely.

Between the halves the Winchester seconds edged the Stoneham J.V.s in a close one, 62-57.

WINCHESTER		STONEHAM	
Brenner, fr	5 3 13	Roundi, fr	2 1 5
Callahan, fr	4 3 11	Flahive, fr	7 9 14
Devaney, fr	1 0 2	Moore, c	3 1 7
Gay, fr	7 2 18	McLay, c	0 0 0
Seville, lg	3 2 8	Lane, lg	4 1 9
Bellino, rz	3 0 6	Brassil, rz	2 3 7
Totals	23 10 56	Totals	18 6 42
Score by Periods	1 12 16	4 Totals	
Winchester	9 12 16	Stoneham	4 9 17

Mrs. J. J. Tansey
Heads Wentworth
Dance February 10

Mrs. J. Joseph Tansey of Winchester is general chairman of the committee for the annual Valentine Dance sponsored by Wentworth Institute Women's Club in Wentworth Hall on Friday evening, February 10, for the benefit of the student scholarship fund.

This past year, through its activities, the club, an organization of wives of Wentworth faculty members, presented two scholarships for students at Wentworth.

Top Score for Sachems

Winchester Wallops Lexington, 7-0

Winchester's battling hockey team exploded for their top scoring effort of the year in a recent 7-0 victory over a lowly Lexington team in Middlesex League action at the Boston Garden.

Six different Sachems figured in the scoring as Coach Frank Finnigan skated three lines throughout the game.

Dick Tierney opened the scoring at 6:16 of the first period when a goal mouth pass from Phil Davenport was converted for a 1-0 lead.

Phil Davenport scored the second Sachem goal on a breakaway shot high into the strings at 5:51 of the second period.

Captain Bill Callahan scored the next two goals. The first was the finish of the Winchester power play with Lexington short-handed on a checking penalty. The play started deep in the Winchester zone on a rink wide pass from Dick Tierney to Phil Davenport. Phil pushed the puck forward to Callahan and Bill bared it home at 6:19.

Winchester gave a beautiful exhibition of position play by its younger players as they accounted for the last three goals. Dick Norberg was hit by a break out pass

Our New Teachers

Yes, she is the wife of W. Howard Niblock, principal of Winchester High School, and she is teaching seventh grade English at junior high. It is her first teaching in Winchester, but by no means her first experience with teaching.



Photo by Ryerson

MRS. MARION G. NIBLOCK

Twenty years ago Mrs. Niblock taught for six years at the Beaver Country Day School at Chestnut Hill, instructing at all levels from the seventh to the 12th grade of the upper school. After this she taught for a year at the Northfield School for Girls.

A year ago she went back to Beaver Country Day to replace a teacher who was ill, and this year she is carrying on in Winchester.

Mrs. Niblock was born in Newburyport, was graduated from Newburyport High School and from Radcliffe with an A.B. She is planning graduate work this summer, possibly at Tufts University.

Mrs. Niblock came to Winchester with her family five years ago from Pittsfield, Me., where Mr. Niblock had been principal of Maine Central Institute. They have three sons, Bill, 18, a pupil at Mt. Hermon School; Ned, a junior at Winchester High School; and Tom, a 13-year-old seventh grader at junior high. Probably both he and his mother consider it fortunate that he is not in her section.

Mrs. Niblock hooks rugs for a hobby and plays golf when opportunity presents. She also likes both school sports and school social events.

Budding
Bernhardts
And Barrymores

We are anxious to meet you for tryouts at St. Mary's Parish Hall on Sunday, February 12, at 3 p.m. Boys and girls of the parish who attend high school are eligible.

The annual C. Y. O. Dramatic Festival entry is to be cast. In addition to the play characters to be assigned, there will be an opportunity to prove your skill at makeup, staging and lighting.

The cast of last year's performance was given a rating of "superior" in the preliminaries. With your cooperation, we can hope to bring home an Oscar this year. See you Sunday!

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Duckworth Gets Insurance Award

Former Winchester Man Honored

Robert C. Duckworth, a resident of southwest Atlanta, was doubly honored last week at a meeting of Allstate Insurance Company's Georgia agents held at the Heart of Atlanta Motel.

E. A. McDonald, Georgia-Ala. regional manager, announced the promotion of Mr. Duckworth to district sales manager, and he was presented an achievement award from Allstate's president, Judson B. Branch.

Mr. Duckworth joined the company as an agent and, before his recent promotion, was a local agent supervisor in northeast Georgia. Prior to this, he was regional sales manager responsible for the initial training of all Georgia and Alabama agents.

The Presidential Achievement Award was presented to Mr. Duckworth by regional sales manager, Jack Magnus. Mr. Magnus stated that the award was in recognition of Mr. Duckworth's outstanding leadership during a recently completed national sales contest.

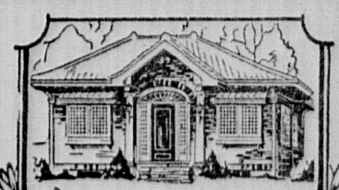
A long-time resident of the Atlanta and Decatur area, Mr. Duckworth graduated from Winchester High School in 1949, and attended Georgia State College, where he was active in student affairs and Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of the Atlanta Power Squadron and serves as editor of the squadron's publication, "Water Log."

He and his wife, the former Margaret C. Gibson of Atlanta, reside with their two sons, Robert T. and Michael D., at 2189 West Cedar Lane, S. W.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating, Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.



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SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1961

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

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Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of
Religious Education.
Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin
Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham,
Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Sec-
retary.

Sunday, February 12.
9:30 a.m. Junior Choir reports for
singing.
9:30 a.m. Grades 4, 5, 6, Meyer Chapel.
9:30 a.m. Grades 7, 8, 9, Classes.
9:30 a.m. High School Bible Class.
10:00 a.m. Senior Choir practice.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.
10:45 a.m. Lower School, Crib Room
through Grade 3.
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: "Lin-
coln Speaks Today."
3:00 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal.
3:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Metcalf Union.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, February 13.
10:30 a.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 1.
12:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troops 2 and 3.
2:15 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 61.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players tryouts, all
are welcome.
8:00 p.m. Meeting of 7, 8 and 9th grade
teachers with Mr. Storer.
Tuesday, February 14.
10:00 a.m. Sewing group, box luncheon.
2:00 p.m. Alliance Winchester Guest
Day-meeting; tea; speaker.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 75
Bacon Street.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players tryouts, con-
tinued.
Wednesday, February 15.
7:30 a.m. High School Lenten Service in
Meyer Chapel conducted by Baptist Church
young people, Rev. Joseph O'Donnell,
preacher.
7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service at
Church of the Epiphany; Dr. Dwight L.
Cart, preacher.
Thursday, February 16.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts.
7:45 p.m. Open House for all Church
School parents.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday, February 12, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time
as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting
at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 6 Winchester Terrace (off
Thompson Street). Open daily except Sun-
days and holidays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, February 12.
Beauty is a theme of the Lesson-Sermon
entitled "Soul" to be presented at Chris-
tian Science services Sunday.
The divine source of beauty will be em-
phasized in the Bible readings, including
these verses from Psalms: "Give unto the
Lord the glory due unto his name; wor-
ship the Lord in the beauty of holiness" (29:2). "And let the beauty of the
Lord our God be upon us" (90:17).
From "Science and Health with Key to
the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this
selection will be read (246:22): "Man, gov-
erned by immortal Mind, is always beau-
tiful and grand. Each succeeding year un-
folds wisdom, beauty, and holiness."

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Rev. Rene Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30
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Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst.
Rector.
Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Di-
rector of Christian Education.
Mr. Enos Held, Organist and
Choirmaster.

Sunday, February 12, Quinquagesima.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Family Service.
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Women's Work Day.
12:30 p.m. Luncheon.
Wednesday, February 15, Ash Wednesday.
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
7:45 p.m. Union Service, Evening Prayer.
Thursday, February 16.
8:30 p.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Lenten Service, Holy Com-
munion.

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Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke

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Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three), 10:15
(two), 11:30 (two).
Holiday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and even-
ing Mass at 7:45.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on
Saturdays, 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45, and 9.
Confessions: 4-5:45 and 7:30-9, Satur-
days and eves of First Fridays and Holy-
days.
Baptisms every Sunday at 4 p.m.; other-
wise by appointment.
Our Lady's Sodality: 1st and 3rd Tues-
day nights at 7:45.
Holy Name Society: 2nd Sunday at 7:45
Mass. Meeting after Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Club: 1st Wednesday night
of each month at 8:15.
Mothers' Club: 3rd Wednesday night of
each month at 8:15.
Confraternity Classes for High School
Pupils: each Monday at 7 p.m. for boys;
Tuesday at 7 p.m. for girls.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr.,
S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street,
Winchester

Office Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist
and Choir Director.

Miss Mary Magovern, Minister in
Training.

Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church
School Superintendent, Tel. PA 9-
6249.

Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Sec-
retary, Tel. PA 9-0544.

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church
Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

Sunday, February 12.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study: Nurs-
ery through Adult Classes.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship: Me-
ditation by the Rev. George Leland Head.
Observance of the Lord's Supper: Recep-
tion of New Members; extended session for
Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, 4th
Grade.
8:00 p.m. Inter-Church Youth Council
in Church Parlor.
4:30 p.m. Church Membership Class for
youth.
6:15 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. Junior and Senior High Youth
Fellowships.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, February 13.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 507.
7:45 p.m. Board of Christian Education
in Church Parlor.

Tuesday, February 14.
9:30 a.m. L. Jennie Crawford Circle at
home of Mrs. L. England, 27 Sumner
Road.
2:00 p.m. Guest Day Tea of Unitarian
Alliance at the Unitarian Church.
4:15 p.m. Brownies, Troop 42.
Ash Wednesday, February 15.
7:30 a.m. Union Lenten Service for
Youth at Unitarian Church.
9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship Brunch
in Social Hall, speaker from Congo, Mrs.
D. Ellis.
7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service at
Church of Epiphany, Dr. Dwight L. Cart,
speaker.

Thursday, February 16.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst.
Rector.

Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Di-
rector of Christian Education.

Mr. Enos Held, Organist and
Choirmaster.

Sunday, February 12, Quinquagesima.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Family Service.
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Women's Work Day.
12:30 p.m. Luncheon.
Wednesday, February 15, Ash Wednesday.
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
7:45 p.m. Union Service, Evening Prayer.
Thursday, February 16.
8:30 p.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Lenten Service, Holy Com-
munion.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Montvale Avenue, Woburn

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non
Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Ralph H. Earle, Minister
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Church Study, Tel. PA 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organ-
ist, Choir Director, Tel. Wells 3-
6817.

Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church
School Superintendent, Tel. PA 9-
1591.

Mr. Roy G. Carlson, Church Sex-
ton, Tel. PA 9-5596.

Sunday, February 12.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:00 p.m. Junior High P.P.
6:30 p.m. Senior High P.P.
Both groups will continue their study of
the Christian Sacraments.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, February 9.
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesday, February 15.
7:30 p.m. Union Lenten Service at the
Church of the Epiphany. Dr. Dwight Cart
will be the speaker.

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120 years Service in Winchester

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Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D.,
Associate Minister, Parkview 9-
3773.

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D.,
Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fern-
way, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.

Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of
Religious Education.
Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist.
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir
Master.

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church
Secretary.

Sunday, February 12.
This Sunday morning at 9:15 and 11:00
o'clock, the topic of Dr. Cart's sermon
will be "Your Most Precious Possession,"
Sacrament of Communion, Reception of
new members at the 11:00 o'clock service.
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
9:15 a.m. Forum Chapel Service. Speak-
ers, February 14, W. Niblock, "He Leaned
on God." Chaplains: Betsy Root, Barbara
Croft.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, February 13.
6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts' Dad's Dinner.
7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts in the Vestry.

Tuesday, February 14.
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Cart's
Study.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in
the Tucker Room.
1:00 p.m. Mission Union Luncheon.
6:30 p.m. Men's Club Supper.
6:30 p.m. Forum Rehearsal in the Studio.
7:45 p.m. Junior Mrs. in the Palmer
Room.

Wednesday, February 15.
6:15 p.m. Lenten Family Supper in Child-
ley Hall.
7:00 p.m. Red Cross Class in the Vestry.
7:00 p.m. Explorers in the Studio.

Thursday, February 16.
6:30 p.m. Forum Choir Rehearsal in the
Henry Room.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the
Tucker Room.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

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26 Maple Park, Newton

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Per-
kins, 11 Minot Street, Stoneham.
Tel. ST 6-3220.

Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 85
Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-6019.

Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Mor-
ris, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-
3456.

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
All are invited to attend.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. Richard L. McGuire, Assist-
ant Minister.

Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist
and Choir Director.

Mrs. John R. Maifeld, Jr., So-
prano Soloist.

Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Super-
intendent of the Church School,
Tel. PA 9-3834.

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Sec-
retary, Tel. PA 9-3494.

Mr. Charles F. Knowlton, Cus-
todian, Tel. BR 2-2534.

Sunday, February 12, Brotherhood Sunday.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. The sermon
"Open Doors" will be preached by the
pastor, the Rev. H. Newton Clay.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
4:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship.
6:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.

THE CALENDAR

Monday, February 13.
Adult Bible Study Class in the Church
Parlor. (Postponed from last week because
of the storm).

Ash Wednesday, February 15, the First
Day of Lent.
7:30 a.m. Union Youth Lenten Service
at the Unitarian Church. The Baptist
Young People are in charge of this service.

7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service at the
Church of the Epiphany. Dr. Cart of the
First Congregational Church will deliver
the sermon.

Thursday, February 16.
8:00 p.m. The Wesleyan Circle of the
W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Mrs.
Alan Ross, 9 Norfolk Road.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect
Street, Woburn, Mass.

John H. Kidder, Pastor
118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Tel. Wells 3-3077

9:30 a.m. Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

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Guild of The Infant Saviour

A large attendance of members
and their guests is anticipated at
the St. Valentine Dessert Bridge
February 14, at 1 p.m. at K. of
C. Hall. The honorary chairman is
Mrs. Albert T. McDougall, the
president, and Mrs. Walter Crotty,
and Mrs. George Winterson, as
chairman and co-chairman, re-
spectively of the Ways and Means
Committee, will be in immediate
charge of the party. They and their
committee have been busy making
and arranging decorations of
hearts and flowers with the enthu-
siastic assistance of Cupid who will
be featured in the special door
prize as well as in the attractive
and distinctive card prizes.

Those attending the forthcom-
ing St. Valentine Party are assured
not only of a delectable dessert
and a delightful social afternoon
but also that they are contribut-
ing to the charitable fund of the
Guild.

The following members will act
as hostesses: Mrs. Peter Mur-
phy, Mrs. William Perkins, Mrs.
Percy Cliff, Mrs. B. Robert
Finn, Mrs. James C. Marchant,
Mrs. U. E. Conte, Mrs. Harold
Smethurst, Mrs. William Pearce,
Mrs. Daniel J. Doherty, Mrs. Har-
old McCarthy, Miss Laura Boyden,
Mrs. Emilio D'Errico, and Mrs.
James Donohoe.

Antique Study Group

The monthly meeting of the Win-
chester Antique Study Group will
be held in the Rich Room of the
library Tuesday, February 21, at
7:30 p.m.

The evening will be devoted to
marks and monograms on china and
pottery. Members are requested to
bring marked pieces. An effort will
be made to identify these marks if
they are not known to the owners.

Naturally in one evening it will
not be possible to learn much but
we hope to stimulate sufficient in-
terest to encourage members to do
research on identifiable pieces.

The group realizes that all an-
tique subjects are not interesting
to all members. Please make your
interests known. We want a pro-
gram that is varied and from which
all may benefit.

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Cabaret Sidelights

Winter is back and Winton Club has it. This might be one new motto for next year's show judging from this year's weather performance. However, we are proud to say that anything that old man winter could and did throw at New England this year failed to keep "Subscriptions, Please" from being a well-deserved success. Winton Club is grateful to all cast, committees, and especially their advertisers.

Grandmothers referring to the "hard winters when I was a girl" should now expect disbelieving glances from their children as the last winter to match this 1960-61 performance was in '88, and Let's face it, we don't know any grandmothers from that vintage.

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Saturday night's performance was that of Allan Smith, the pianist, the three other members of band and director Bob Canessa. The leader of the band, Jimmy Mosher, was adrift in Antarctic-Lynn, and with him the entire score. Bob Canessa stood in the intimate curve of the piano and alternately hummed, sang, beat, and sometimes shouted out the entire musical score of the show. His performance and balance were a joy to watch as he led the diminished band and storm-excited cast through their numbers.

Director Bob Canessa had announced to the entire cast assembled below the Town Hall ballroom the exact state of musical affairs, but told this intrepid group that he would be out front directing the orchestra and if a musical cue was not forthcoming or if it was a different tune to "keep smiling, dancing, do your best and you and your audience will have the best time ever."

Bob Canessa left his directing chores just once during the show in order to perform a solo waltz with his wife Dorothy... who was a vision of old Vienna nobility in her lightning-red ball gown that complemented her natural blonde beauty.

Winton Club doesn't give out medals for performances above and beyond duty—but if they did the four musicians and Bob and Dot would receive them in the super-size.

The authentic touch of our bagpiper would have been lost without the snow-drift rescue effected by one of the Winton Club husbands. He rescued Mac, drove him to the town hall and then they helped him thaw out the bonnie pipes in time for the Scottish Drill to swirl forth... and how those skirts flew.

Flowers were in short supply at Saturday's performance, this reporter thinks that after braving the elements to get to the Town Hall people were so thrilled to see such a thing as a flower that everyone bought one... the men too.

The ballet girls from the Greater Boston Civic Ballet certainly have a good start on their careers after this show. They have learned and proved why the show must go on... to themselves and to their audience. All those who couldn't make this performance or didn't, are kicking their six-foot-high snow banks as they now realize they missed a "ball."

One charming hostess from the Mystic School area received a hurry call at 8:45 that evening asking for sandwiches for the ballet girls as they had missed their dinner in order to get to the town hall. She marshalled her forces and sixteen remaining guests and within minutes proceeded to assembly-line ham sandwiches, milk, and brownies and had it delivered before curtain time.

Winchester not only opened its heart to Saturday's show, but many of the audience offered and opened guest rooms for performers that were snowbound... such hospitality was most graciously appreciated.

The Saturday night performance of "Subscriptions, Please" found ninety-five per cent of the cast in attendance and a good seventy-five per cent of the audience. Guests came from Milton, Newton, Waban, Reading, and Concord and got home eventually, too. This is just amaz-

ing considering the storm, the driving, and the plain cussedness of this winter. People instead of being discouraged by its latest blow just reared up and fought back with snow tires, chains, well-loaded station wagons and the urge to wear fancy clothes and do a bit of dancing.

Someone remarked to the Canessas that the Winton Club members had to be there at the show; and were, but the majority of the cast were there because they wanted to support the hospital and because they also couldn't bear to let Dot and Bob down. This sincere affection for the Canessas from the cast of "Subscriptions, Please" was a large factor in the 95% cast attendance.

The unsung and unnamed heroes who made it possible for those who made the show to get their cars off the street deserve a tremendous amount of credit and appreciation. The highway department and the town hall maintenance crew are gentlemen with a high sense of esprit d' corps.

Warren or "Pug" Johnston, as he was known to his friends and schoolmates when he was growing up and attending high school, is a native of Winchester. He was a three-sport athlete at Winchester High School, where he was a member of the class of 1915, and a veteran of World War I. He and his wife, the former Laura Hunt, have a daughter and a grandchild out in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mr. Johnston commenced his Edison service as a representative in the retail sales division of that company. He was a familiar figure in Winchester in the 1920's, selling home electrical appliances door-to-door in a shiny Model-T. At the time, he was employed at the Winchester Edison Shop, where he became assistant manager.

In more recent years, he has been associated with applications for new homes and industrial sites on the territory served by Boston Edison, and advising these applicants on rate adjustments and other matters pertaining to the Edison Company.

Collector's postage stamps and albums now on sale at the Star office on all price levels. An excellent way to give youngsters a sense of geography and history and a constructive hobby.

A light breakfast will precede the meeting.

Full of song are words like these:
Morning-glory and heartsense,
Willow thickets, wooded knoll,
Pirouette and caracole,
Silken, silent, limpid, lush,
Linnets, meadow-lark, and thrush,
Candle-light and colonnade,
Supple, slender, lithe, and fleet,
These are singing words and sweet!

—Elizabeth Ellen Long

We will not deal here with the cruelty, violence, and sadism of the so-called "comic books," but will venture an opinion that the more important harm done by them is in the field of reading. They interfere with the elementary mechanics of learning to read, and with the acquisition of the essential perceptual techniques. Children do not think of reading a "comic book" as they might read a book. They "look at" a comic. They become picture gazers, because they can get the main points of the stories from the pictures alone, without bothering to read the words. The damage may show up years later in the disinclination—or inability—to read a whole book from beginning to end. What right have we to deprive a whole generation of children of the wholesome influence that comes from reading good literature? Or to substitute comics and television for "The Youth's Companion" and "St. Nicholas?"

—ERASMUS

2 SPEED 2 CYCLE

WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.

15 Thompson Street, Winchester

Monte Carlo Nite At St. Mary's Mr. & Mrs. Club

As a special pre-Lenten treat for its members and their friends, the St. Mary's Mr. & Mrs. Club has arranged for a Monte Carlo Nite in the church hall, to be held on Friday night, February 10, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Play "money," which is included with the admission fee will be given at the door to be used at the crap tables, blackjack, roulette, and chuck-a-luck.

For the "big spenders" additional play money may be purchased from a cashier for a very nominal fee. At the close of the evening, refreshments will be served and there will be an auction of beautiful gifts for which the play money will be the purchase price.

A very efficient committee under the chairmanship of Jack and Pat Corf has now completed all arrangements and is counting on the participation of all members and their friends to make the evening a success. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baerwald, in charge of decorations, have attempted to create the true casino atmosphere.

Mrs. Pat Corf, with the assistance of members in all parts of the town has distributed tickets and will have tickets available at the door for anyone else interested in attending. Mrs. Mary Zitnik and Mrs. Irene Veleby have obtained all the gifts which will be auctioned off by Jack Neumann at the close of the evening.

A very large group of male members will operate the gaming tables under the supervision of Sam Veleby, Jim Zitnik, Roger Harsch, George Harris, and Jack Neumann. Mrs. Grace Fay is in charge of refreshments.

In order to fully enjoy the meeting members and friends should be at the hall promptly at 8:00.

St. Mary's Holy Name

The monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held Sunday morning, February 12, at the K. of C. Hall, following the 7:45 Mass. All members are invited to receive Holy Communion.

Program chairman, John Dolan, has arranged to have a film shown called "The Visitation." This film relates to the splendid work being done by the Medical Missionaries of Mary among the hospitals and the leper colony in Africa.

After the film is shown Sister Joseph Anthony of the Medical Missionaries of Mary will be available for our questions and answer session.

A light breakfast will precede the meeting.

Full of song are words like these:
Morning-glory and heartsense,
Willow thickets, wooded knoll,
Pirouette and caracole,
Silken, silent, limpid, lush,
Linnets, meadow-lark, and thrush,
Candle-light and colonnade,
Supple, slender, lithe, and fleet,
These are singing words and sweet!

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—ERASMUS

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feb 2-21

Finger In The Pie

From time to time, as you may have noticed, we take time off to sit back and wonder at the vagaries, the complexities, and the myriad fascinations of our extraordinary and altogether intriguing language.

Here for example, is something rather curious: have you ever noticed how words commencing with the same combination of consonants are apt to be more or less uniform in meaning? Take the "sm" words for example, and see what an unpleasant group you are associating with. Starting with smear, we have smirch and smut, smudge and smooch, smell and smirk and smug. ("Smile," naturally, is the exception that proves the rule!)

The "sn" words are no better:—sneak and snide, sneer and snooty and snotty, not to mention sniff and snoot, snub and snicker, snipe, snivel and snatch; and—only a wee bit less objectionable—snore and snooze.

On the other hand, the "st" words are a strong and valorous lot, as witness sturdy and stout, stalwart and strong, stiff and steady, stubborn and stable. There is, to be sure, the usual embarrassing exception of "stink," yet cannot that, too, be marshalled as corroborative evidence, in view of the fact that the basic quality shared by these words is not beauty but strength!

Now try the "b" words. How forcibly the sound of the letter "b" is expelled; it leaves the mouth like a watermelon seed! Hence, "b" words naturally enough denote the application of force—words like batter and blast, bang and bust, bruise and bump, bend and break, butt and blow, bounce and buff, bear, buck, and burst! And—oh, yes—bomb. Even the adjectives run true to form—brazen, bold, brash, blunt, and boisterous.

But of all the "b" words, it seems to me, "b" is the most unprincipled and villainous! Here you have a low, lying lummock of a letter, loose-living, lascivious, and lewd. He is languid, laggardly, and usually late—in short, a lazy loafer. He is lethargic, given to loud levity, and prone to indulge in larceny and looking. He is, in fact, generally loathsome. An "b" of a letter, indeed! Oh, yes—don't tell me, there's love and liberty. Now, how did those words ever get into that company?

Full of song are words like these:
Morning-glory and heartsense,
Willow thickets, wooded knoll,
Pirouette and caracole,
Silken, silent, limpid, lush,
Linnets, meadow-lark, and thrush,
Candle-light and colonnade,
Supple, slender, lithe, and fleet,
These are singing words and sweet!

—Elizabeth Ellen Long

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—ERASMUS

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God wove a web of loveliness,
Of clouds and stars and birds,
But made not anything at all
So beautiful as words.
—Anna H. Branch

In Africa, three big-game hunters were resting by their campfire after a hard day in the jungle when one announced, "I'm restless. Think I'll go for a short hike before chow." The other two didn't fret over his non-appearance for over an hour. Then one glanced at his watch, and murmured: "Hm! Wonder what's eating old Ernest?"

"Jim, I see that your mule is branded 'U. S.' on his right leg. I suppose he was an army mule and belonged to Uncle Sam?" "No, sah, dem letters don't have nuthin' to do with no Uncle Sam; dey jes' stands for 'Un Safe, das all, sah.'"

Don't You Try This!
A certain Negro chauffeur was driving a car out of Trenton at a tremendous speed, when he was overtaken by a state trooper. "What's the big idea?" demanded the officer. "Don't you know you can't drive on this highway at 70 miles an hour?" "Well, I did, didn't I?" remarked the Negro. "Pretty fresh, aren't you?" observed the trooper. "I'll have to give you a ticket." "Oh, don't stop with one," said the chauffeur. "Give me two or three." Angered by this repartee, the trooper took him to jail. In court the judge said, "I'm going to fine you \$25." "Suit yourself, judge," said the chauffeur. "Make it \$100 if you like." Puzzled, and not a little provoked by the prisoner's conduct, the judge countered: "Well, \$25 and a year in jail besides." "Good, good," said the chauffeur. "Make it two or three years longer if you like." "See here," said the judge, his curiosity getting the better of him, "What's the matter with you? Who are you, anyway?" "Oh, you don't know me?" said the colored man. "Why, I'm the chauffeur for the warden of the penitentiary, and I'm in for life."

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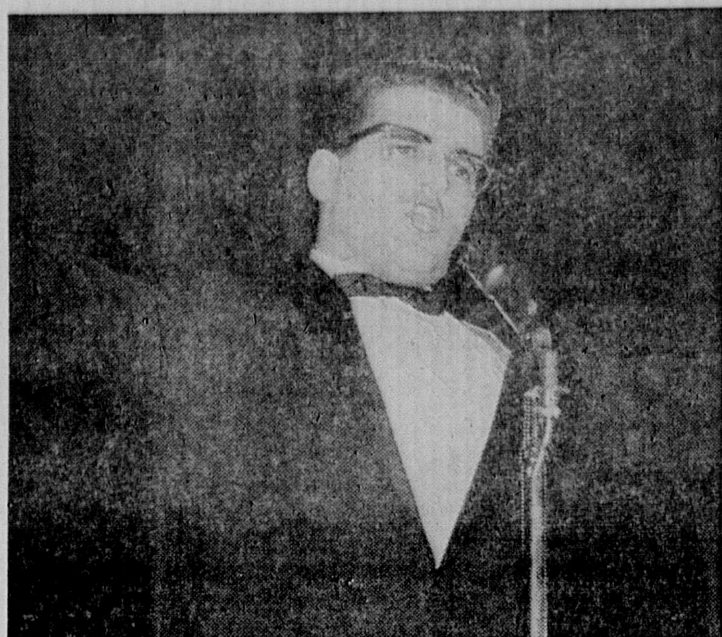
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Winton Club's "Subscriptions, Please" Is Free-Wheeling Ball

"Esquire"



BILL CHARLES, "representing" Esquire Magazine, gives out with sizzling tenor solos, "Here In My Heart," and "Just Walking in the Rain."

"Downbeat"



BATTLING OUT THE BLUES is Gridiron Great Jack "The Jet" Chitel. In case you wondered, Jack's cool performance WAS for real! Some cat, what?

"T. V. Guide"



"YOU CAN BE SURE, IF IT'S WESTINGHOUSE," roars Warden Sam Putnam as Electrocuter Jim Quine straps Dale Sherburne to death chair and prepares to pull switch. This T. V. thriller wowed Winton's full house.

Winton Club Program



"THAT SHOULD DO IT," says Makeup Expert Esther Johnson as she applies a touch of mascara to Winton Waltzer Extraordinary Hermie Bates.

Town Defied Major Snow Storm To Pack The Hall Saturday Night

All Photos By William T. Ryerson

(continued from page 1)

GOOD ACOUSTICS
And speaking of sound — that awful word when related to the Good Old Town Hall — this time everyone everywhere, no matter where he was seated, could hear everything. It was terrific and at the least Ralph Swan deserves a row of medals swinging from shoulder to shoulder, with a pair of gold epaulettes thrown in.

"Down Beat" was but downbeat. Bluesy, sub-cellar stuff, Jack Chitel (who should be blowing a horn and not selling) trumpeted "St. Louis Blues" clear up to Gabriel. Nancy Weil reached the rafters, and Valia Downes really had them in the aisles with her fringy dance. The chorus always that hard working indispensable back-drop — was ever with it. Yeah, man!

PHYSICAL CULTURE
Not to be outdone by the Beatnik element in town, Noreen Johnson capably collected a few of the more hearty-minded gals and led an hilarious exercise class in the "Physical Culture" scene. She also did a superb acrobatic dance that left both the audience and her class gasping. In fact, the latter became so discouraged it retreated to the solace of their sodas at the end.

"Esquire" magazine brought Bill Charles (Bill Gurriss of Winchester) before the mike. "Walking in the Rain" and "Here in My Heart," two pleasing songs, revealed the power and charm of his voice.

WINTON DRILL
Year after year without fail a highlight of the show is the Winton Club Drill performed by members of the Winton Club. This year they outdid themselves. "Holiday" magazine not only presented sixteen lovely Scotch lassies, but twelve Scotch lads, a bag piper, and two sword dancers.

There was marching, formation, dancing, and presenting of arms (with brooms). It was intricate, clever, fast, peppy, and pretty on the eyes with action taking place both on the stage and on the floor. It was a thrilling and colorful number, and Malcolm Davies, the bag piper, Charlotte Ober and Nancy Porter, the sword dancers, were indeed the frosting on a very delectable cake. The elegant highlander costumes were donated by Mrs. Percival Metcalf, who so generously makes this contribution each year.

Act II, like Act I, opened big and lively. "Sports Illustrated." The tone was the 1920's, or was it the 1960's? Anyway, flappers in raccoon coats with their boy friends were at the football game, singing and dancing and making fun. Janet Keene Cooper led a band of dancing cheerleaders for them, and Jane Olivadoti, drum majorette in red with white, sang "I Enjoy Being a Girl" to them. Everyone loved it.

CLUB PROGRAM

The second major highlight of the show was the scene with the nostalgic touch: the "Winton Club Program." This year is the fifth anniversary of Winton Club, and the fortieth anniversary of the Winton Club Cabaret. Ruby for the fortieth year which was used time and again in many of the lovely costumes; gold for the fiftieth year which was used on the program cover and the huge replica of the program on stage.

Through the opening pages stepped forth many people representing past events of the Cabarets: Mrs. Crosby B. Kelley, show girls; Mr. Charles W. Butler, stage crew; Dr. Crosby B. Kelley, sound; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Wadsworth, tickets; Mrs. Merton E. Grush, Cabaret chairman of the first Winton Club Cabaret ever produced, 1921; Mrs. Harold V. Farnsworth, comedy; Dr. J. Churchill Hines, singing; Mrs. Percival B. Metcalf, costumes; Mrs. John R. Ghirardini, music; Mrs. John W. McCabe, tap dancing.

Sally Egan, in beautiful voice, sang "It's a Grand Night for Singing," which it surely was, and "If Ever I Would Leave You." Eight waltzing couples spun and swayed, forming the right background for the dancing Canessas.

FINISHING TOUCH
Dorothy and Robert Canessa, directors of the Cabaret, added the finishing touch to this outstanding scene. The lovely lady in red, the perfection in dancing, the lilt, the music, the feeling of fulfillment it created; We are glad not to have missed this.

Well paved after this moving number, "Outdoor Life" starred Bob and Mark Aspey in the old but amusing story of the two workmen in a manhole looking up hopefully for some shapely legs. Of course they end up seeing a Scotsman's stout ones. It was corny but fun.

"Peek" revealed Linda Nanry



MRS. ROBERT M. SMITH
Winton Club President

Cowles, looking and sounding very sexy, as she sang "Put the Blame On Me." As always her audience was receptive.

BALLET HIGHLIGHT

The third major highlight of the Cabaret was "American Heritage" consisting of a truly beautiful ballet. Again red costumes, lively music, a general feeling of celebration. These ten young members of the Greater Boston Civic Ballet, so capably directed by Mary Corbett Burns, danced and even marched on their toes to Sousa and other martial airs. We all loved it!

The finale was brief and to the point, as good finales must be. "Everything's Coming Up Roses" was sung by the huge cast. And everything did come up roses in this gala 1961 Winton Club Cabaret!

The decorations festooning the



MRS. FREDERICK MOORE
Cabaret Chairman

hall were effective and appropriate to the theme of the show. Posters were everywhere of blown-up magazine covers and old Cabaret program covers. Magazine titles in large gold letters interspersed with colorful paper balls were strung across the ceiling with a huge gold mobile hanging in the center. The beautiful gold program filled with hundreds of ads and pictures was a pleasure to look at. The excellent pictures were taken by William T. Ryerson of Winchester.

Thus another Cabaret is recorded in the annals of Winton Club, and as usual we say, "this show was the best yet." And why not? Without improvement their is no progress, and in Winton Club there is always progress. How else could its projects enable it to provide all the linens for the Winchester Hospital?

Committees

OFFICERS OF WINTON CLUB

President—Mrs. Robert M. Smith
Vice President—Mrs. Herbert T. Wadsworth
Secretary—Mrs. William J. Speers, Jr.
Treasurer—Mrs. John Page

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

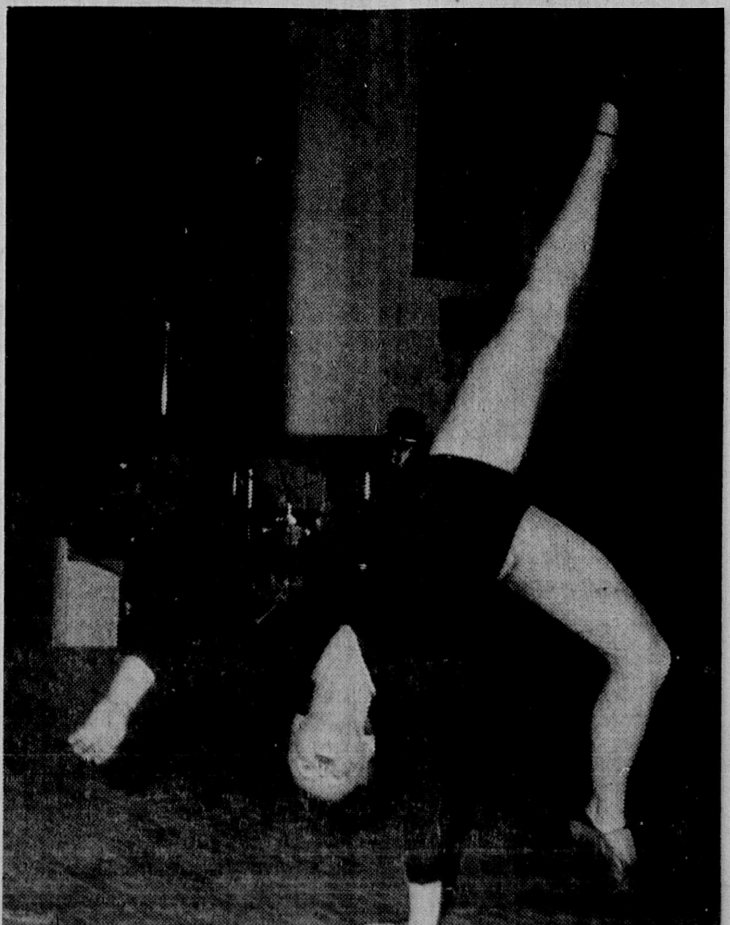
Nominating Committee—Mrs. James F. Dwinell, Jr.
Hospital Preparation Committee—Mrs. Claude W. Callahan
Volunteer Service Group—Mrs. Marjorie C. Mason
Cabaret Chairman—Mrs. Frederick A. Moore
Hospital Sewing Committee—Mrs. Charles P. Reeves
Sewing Group Chairmen—Mrs. Rosewell M. Boutwell, III, Mrs. Theodore E. Burleigh, Jr., Mrs. Richard N. Carr, Mrs. John H. Lyman, Mrs. John I. Lynch, Mrs. John S. Swift
Hospital Purchasing Committee—Mrs. George L. Connor
Memberships—Mrs. Thomas D. Walsh, Jr.
Gift Shop—Mrs. Joseph W. Butler
Coffee Shop—Mrs. Charles L. Moore

"SUBSCRIPTIONS, PLEASE"

ACT I
Singers—Janet Keene Cooper, Bruce Cortelli, Jane Cronin, Monique DeBois, Martha Fish, Walt Fish, Ann Flaherty, Beverly Govoni, Barbara Jellison, Louise Kell, Sally Kimball, Nancy Lane, Nathalie MacElwee, Michael Noreen, Joan Prestidge, Sam Putnam, Jim Quine, Linda Righter, Dick Ross, Cindy Single, Earle Spencer, Alva Spinalo, Ralph Swanson, Dorothy Thompson, Cathy Toner, Rogers Welles, H. B. Woodward, Don MacElwee.
Dancers—Phyllis Coffey, Gail Collins, Joan DeCamp, Judy Dellicker, Elinor Gorman, Barbara Murphy, Bob McNamara, Jane Robertson, Kay Ross, Bill Bird, John Caldwell, Eugene Chase, Skip Hall, Franklin Lane, Jr., John Lynch, Bob McNamara, Chris Righter, Dale Sherburne.

"Mad"
The Late Musician—Joe Derby
Brook Lynch
Betsy Callahan, Janet Maynard, Marilyn Preston, Betty Ann Pritchard, Shirley Puffer, Berta Swanson, Bunny Van Valey

"Physical Culture"



DEFYING ALL KNOWN LAWS OF GRAVITY in a stunning performance of calisthenic prowess is Noreen Johnson.

Operation "Downbeat"



DANCING AND HOOVING THE BLUES are "Downbeat" gals, left to right, Jane Olivadoti, Judy Lynch, Valia Downes, Renee Spencer, Connie Snelling and Nancy Hall. These ladies really moved on that stage in a real whiz performance.

"Sports Illustrated"



URGING THE WINTON TEAM ON TO VICTORY are top-drawer cheerleaders, left to right, Janet Keene Cooper, Joan Prestidge, Ann Flaherty, and Beverly Govoni.

Winton Club Drill



MAKING AND UNDER A MAKESHIFT ARCH OF BROOMS for the lady sword dancers are, left to right, the following identifiable clansmen: John Sexton, Sugar Ober, Nancy Porter and Bud Snow.

Sword Dancers



"REPRESENTING" HOLIDAY MAGAZINE by way of Scottish kilts and burrs are, left to right, Bunny Butler, Marge Kaufmann, Charlotte Burr, and Ruth Rozelle.

man, Janet Maynard, Jeanne McLean, Miriam Price, Ruth Rozelle, Helen Sloan, Nancy Snow, Marjorie Stockwell, Winton Club Drill—Gardner Bradlee, Joseph Butler, Richard Carr, John Colony, Robert Kittredge, John Lyman, John Maynard, Frederick Moore, Warren Price, John Sexton, George Snow, Robert Wild.

Intermission

ACT II

"Sports Illustrated"
Octet—Judy Lynch, Pat Salling, Connie Snelling, Renee Spencer, John Caldwell, Don MacElwee, Phil O'Rourke, Jim Quine, Earle Spencer.
Crowd—Bill Bird, Eugene Chase, Phyllis Coffey, Gail Collins, Bruce Cortelli, Jane Cronin, Monique DeBois, Martha Fish, Walt Fish, Barbara Jellison, Franklin Lane, Jr., Nancy Lane, Sam Putnam, Linda Righter, Dick Ross, Dale Sherburne, Cindy Single, Alva Spinalo, Ralph Swanson, Rogers Welles.

"Mad"
The late musician with dance—Joe Derby
Cheerleaders—Janet Keene Cooper, Ann Flaherty, Beverly Govoni, Sally Kimball, Nathalie MacElwee, Joan Prestidge, Cathy Toner.
The Team—Jack Chitel, Jack Collins, Carl Kesselman, David Klein, Charles Koch, Frederick McCormack, Dominic Olivadoti, Lewis Snow, John Wilson.
Drum Majorette—Jane Olivadoti

"Medical Digest"
Nurse—Dorothy Thompson
Doctors—Dale Sherburne, Jim Quine
Victim—Sam Putnam

"Winton Club Program"
Sally Egan
Master of Ceremonies—Lyndon Burnham
Introducing a few of the people representing various aspects of our past Cabarets: Berta Swanson, Nancy and Thomas Worthen, Hermie and Frank Bates, Mary Blahdel and Frederick Moore, Molly Foster and Charles Woodman, Betty and Arthur Horton, Jean and Donald Koskinen, Nancy and Henry Porter, Clair and H. B. Woodward, Dorothy and Robert Canessa.

"Outdoor Life"
Workmen—Bob and Mark Aspey
Gals—Sally Kimball, Cathy Toner, Connie Snelling
Scotsman—Gardner Bradlee

"Peek"
Linda Nanry Cowles

"American Heritage"
Dancers—Members of the Greater Boston Civic Ballet
Choreography—Mary Corbett Burns
Music—Sousa and Traditional
Scenery—Thomas Shanton
Costumes—Tracy Music Company of Boston, Mr. William Croston, the owners of the C. C. Curling Jackets
Custodians—Mr. Anthony Barbato, Mr. Robert Fiore, Mr. Angelo J. Marotto, Mr. Francis Muraro
Decorations—Mr. John Sexton
Flowers for Coffee Table—Forester's Flower Shop
Hall for Talent Night—William Parkman Lodge, Mr. Gunnar Abrahamson, Gustodian
Music—Mrs. Edith M. Bolster, Mrs. James H. Wingate
Program—Mrs. Joy Woolley
Properties—Town of Winchester - Highway Department, Wellesley Area of the Junior League of Boston, Inc., Mr. Lincoln E. Barber, Jr., the Electric Chair, Winchester Country Club, Winchester Sport Shop, William R. Kimball.

Finale—Entire Cast

APPRECIATION
Our thanks and appreciation go to the following people and organizations: The members of the cast and committees for all their time and effort to make this cabaret possible.
Cabaret Committee—American Heritage, Mary Corbett Burns, Elaine Ainele, Mr. Jack Niles
Cigarettes and Matches—Renton's Market, Herbert T. Wadsworth, Realtor
Corses—Winchester Conservatories
Costumes—Tracy Music Company of Boston, Mr. William Croston, the owners of the C. C. Curling Jackets
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Publicity—The Boston Globe, The Boston Herald-Traveler, The Boston Sunday Advertiser, The Reading Chronicle, The

COMMITTEES, cont. on page 13

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Duplicate Bridge Club

One of the Club's most faithful and enthusiastic supporters has been Charles Watson, who reports in early every Wednesday evening to help lay out the boards and equipment and always stays after the game is over to make sure that all our gear is gathered in and safely stowed away. Charlie applies this same all-out effort at the card table, and virtue was certainly rewarded at the February 1st session as he and Mildred won by a tremendous margin of 20 points.

Sitting North-South in Section A, the Watsons scored 100 points on an average of 72 for a 69% game. In the East-West field, the Blacklers matched this performance when they finished 17 points ahead of the pack in compiling a 70% record. The leading teams were:

North-South

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, 100

Martha Walker and Emily Schofield, 80

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mainberger, 76½

Dr. and Mrs. George Kimball, 76

East-West

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 101½

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mingolelli, 84½

Ruby White and Polly Dallin, 83½

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 80½

Section B played 18 boards for an average score of 45. Sullivan and Herlihy captured six top boards and led both fields with a total of 57 points. The results were:

North-South

Robert Haskell and Blair Hawley, 53

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root, 51½

Gerry Lawrence and Betty Yeomans, 49

Elizabeth Keyes and Chandler Symmes, 45

Janie Gant and E. Pinson, 45

East-West

R. Herlihy and E. Sullivan, 57

Jerry Wadleigh and Philippa Young, 52

Herbert Wood and Jack Olmsted, 48

Lorna Symmes and Audrey Glaven, 47½

Most followers of the bridge wars have long since learned that duplicate play has added a new dimension to the game. This fact comes into particularly clear focus when we report a "hand of the week" drawn from actual play at the Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club.

The syndicated columnist can spoon-feed their mass audiences by giving them a complete set of bids, a final contract, and usually a playing problem for declarer to solve. Such an approach, however, completely fails to reflect the dynamic complexities which mark the ebb and flow of battle at the duplicate table.

Let's take board 17 from Section B as an ideal case in point. It provided a wealth of opportunity for initiative, imagination and judgment. It produced the kind of fireworks which make duplicate bridge so fascinating! Believe it or not, this board was played at least once by North, South, East and West; and the final contracts were in clubs, diamonds, hearts, spades and no trump! North was dealer with neither side vulnerable.

The Roots got the best NS score when a persistent East went to four clubs and was set three tricks. Woolley and Merriam captured the second top when they trapped a helpless West in a two diamond contract and set him two tricks. The Ryans shared the top score

by bidding three no trump and making four (once by West and once by East). At another table, a three heart try by South was off three tricks. One North opened a weak two bid in diamonds and was graciously allowed to play it there, also down three tricks.

One pair of incorrigible optimists actually tried for a NS game, even though the opponents held three aces, two kings and three queens! If the reader would like a specific problem, let him sit South as declarer in a contract of four spades doubled. The bidding was:

North East
pass 1 C 1 S 2 D
dbl. 3 C pass pass
4 S dbl. pass pass
pass

West opened the jack of clubs. How do you proceed? Do you try to make it or will you deliberately shoot for down one? After trumping the opening lead in dummy, the "all-or-nothing" shot is to lead a low heart to the jack. You hope to set up one heart trick quickly, then grab the ace of diamonds and try to steal the last eight tricks you need by means of a cross ruff.

Declarer sensed a fallacy in this reasoning. Since the defenders held five trumps to the ace-queen, a pure cross ruff would surely give them three trump tricks at the end (by means of an over-ruff and trump "length"). When added to the ace of hearts, this would put declarer down one anyway.

The real danger of the hand would be to let the opponents in early, when they might bang down the ace and another trump. This would ruin the cross ruff, set declarer probably three tricks doubled, and give him an almost certain bottom on the board. Accordingly, declarer left the hearts alone. Instead, he took the diamond ace and just managed to scrape out nine tricks for a "slightly above average" board.

Coming Events: Valentine Party on Wednesday, February 15th; and Club Mixed Pairs Championship on Wednesday, March 1st, both at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Come on down and join the fun.

THE ROOTS GOT THE BEST NS SCORE WHEN A PERSISTENT EAST WENT TO FOUR CLUBS AND WAS SET THREE TRICKS. WOOLLEY AND MERRIAM CAPTURED THE SECOND TOP WHEN THEY TRAPPED A HELPLESS WEST IN A TWO DIAMOND CONTRACT AND SET HIM TWO TRICKS. THE RYANS SHARED THE TOP SCORE

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In Appreciation



Photo by Ryerson

IN APPRECIATION, CAPTAIN! . . . Auxiliary Fire Chief Bruce Hamilton presents Fire Captain Frank Amico with a wrist watch in recognition of his long hours of service as instructor of the Auxiliary Fire Department. Left to right, Walter Wingate, John Regan, Arthur Regan, Edward McDewitt, Captain Amico, Chief Hamilton, Ernest Hiscoe, William Connell, Wilbur Otis, Charles Joyce.

Auxiliary Fire Department Honors Captain Amico

The mid-winter meeting of the Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department was held at Fire Headquarters on Tuesday evening, January 31. The purpose of the meeting was two-fold: to discuss activities planned, other than the regular assigned duty nights for the period between now and the resumption of the Spring series of drills and to pay honor to our drillmaster, Captain I. Frank Amico of the regular Fire Department.

for EW with Sullivan and Herlihy by bidding three no trump and making four (once by West and once by East). At another table, a three heart try by South was off three tricks. One North opened a weak two bid in diamonds and was graciously allowed to play it there, also down three tricks.

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THE ROOTS GOT THE BEST NS SCORE WHEN A PERSISTENT EAST WENT TO FOUR CLUBS AND WAS SET THREE TRICKS. WOOLLEY AND MERRIAM CAPTURED THE SECOND TOP WHEN THEY TRAPPED A HELPLESS WEST IN A TWO DIAMOND CONTRACT AND SET HIM TWO TRICKS. THE RYANS SHARED THE TOP SCORE

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One pair of incorrigible optimists actually tried for a NS game, even though the opponents held three aces, two kings and three queens! If the reader would like a specific problem, let him sit South as declarer in a contract of four spades doubled. The bidding was:

North East
pass 1 C 1 S 2 D
dbl. 3 C pass pass
4 S dbl. pass pass
pass

West opened the jack of clubs. How do you proceed? Do you try to make it or will you deliberately shoot for down one? After trumping the opening lead in dummy, the "all-or-nothing" shot is to lead a low heart to the jack. You hope to set up one heart trick quickly, then grab the ace of diamonds and try to steal the last eight tricks you need by means of a cross ruff.

Declarer sensed a fallacy in this reasoning. Since the defenders held five trumps to the ace-queen, a pure cross ruff would surely give them three trump tricks at the end (by means of an over-ruff and trump "length"). When added to the ace of hearts, this would put declarer down one anyway.

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Laws Regarding Store Observance Of Legal Holidays

"On November 29, 1960, the laws relating to the observance of legal holidays were revised," Police Chief Derro said this week.

"Under the new law Chapter 136, Sec. 3, amended by Chapter 812 of the Acts and Resolves of 1960," the chief explained, "the following legal holidays were designated as days to which the Sunday Laws would apply from midnight to midnight: January first, May thirtieth, July fourth, first Monday of September, November eleventh, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

"This means that all shops, work-shops, warehouses, places where persons do any kind of business or work shall be closed on above dates in the same manner that they would be closed on Sunday. Whenever any of the above legal holidays fall on Sunday the provisions relating to the observance of such holiday shall apply to the following day," the chief added.

"On October 12, the Sunday laws still apply from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This day is still regarded as a half holiday," the chief said.

"Remember this: the Sunday laws do not apply to February twenty-second, and April nineteenth. The public offices must be closed but you may remain open and do business on those days. June seventeenth and March seventeenth are legal holidays in Suffolk County only, so you may remain open for business on those days also," the chief concluded.

Junior Mrs. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Mrs. of the First Congregational Church will be held on Tuesday, February 14, at 7:45 p.m. in the Palmer Room. We are indeed privileged to have with us Miss Lulona Barber, who will speak on the Protestant Church in Mexico.

Miss Barber has traveled extensively throughout Mexico, and in her broad scope of duties has been a great help to the missionaries there. Colored slides will also be shown to give an eye-view of conditions throughout the country.

The Junior Mrs. extends its welcome to all members of the church to see how our "brotherhood" is prevalent in our neighboring country below the Rio Grande.

Solo-Play. More than 50 games of solitaire. For hospital patients, shut-ins, vacationists, or any one who likes cards. Complete, board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Star Office.

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yet completely modern.



Judy's Hair Styles

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YOUR REQUEST

HEAVY, WESTERN BONELESS

Sirloin
Roast Beef

79¢ LB.
Reg. 99c

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXX, NO. 24

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1961

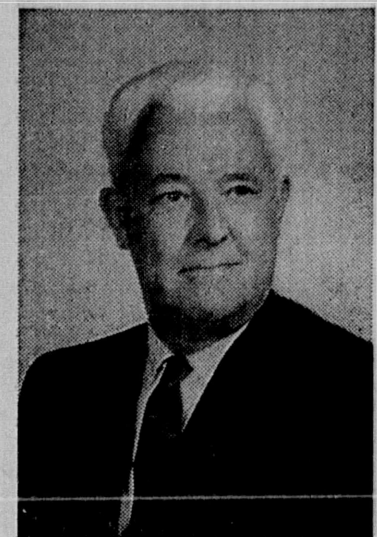
PRICE TEN CENTS

Urge United Front

Parents And Faculty
Act On Youth Center

A group of Winchester citizens interested in the formation of a permanent recreation committee and the establishment of a youth center here, are hopeful that the Regular Town Meeting on March 16 will give its serious attention to these matters.

Many of these residents hope specifically that the Town Meeting will appropriate such money as it deems advisable to hire a qualified recreation director immediately to get at least an interim program under way.

Oscar Merrow
for
Planning Board

OSCAR E. MERROW

The central functions of our Planning Board are (1) To preserve the traditional suburban character of Winchester through sound zoning; and (2) To provide for the continuing improvement of the Town through detailed attention to its capital needs and resources.

In brief, our Planning Board has the job of keeping Winchester the kind of town we want it to be.

I wish to serve on the Planning Board and am asking your vote in the March 6 election.

I seek this post because I believe that experience and judgment are essential to good government, and that now, perhaps more than at any time in our Town's history, public interests must prevail over private.

I have lived in Winchester for 33 years. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Tufts University and a World War I veteran, I have served on the Finance Committee and on the Fiscal Survey Committee.

A Town Meeting Member for many years, I served the Town most recently as Administrative Assistant to the Board of Selectmen.

Convinced that sound fiscal procedure is vital to Town planning, I also ask you to consider my 24 years as a business executive.

Respectfully submitted,
Oscar E. Merrow
19 Glangarry

Political Adv.—

Derro Repeats
Warning On
Fake Solicitors

Again this week, Police Chief Joseph J. Derro warned local residents to beware of misleading solicitors promising to do expert roofing work and then defaulting. One local resident reported such a fake call last week.

Candidates And Issues

LWV Plans Election Survey

The League of Women Voters has sent a questionnaire to every candidate for office appearing on the ballot in the March 6 town election. Its Voters Service Committee is now studying the two issues also to be voted upon: a single salary scale for teachers, and 48-hour work week for firemen.

In next week's Star, the League will present the attendance records for the past three years of Town Meeting Members running for re-election and the replies from candidates for town offices, excluding Town Meeting Members.

Replies from Town Meeting Members in all six precincts and an impartial summary of the opposing points of view with respect to the teachers' salaries and the firemen's hours will be published on March 2.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization which, through its Voters' Service Committee, distributes factual information about candidates for elective office, without endorsing any candidate, and presents objective material explaining issues to appear on the ballot, without taking a position on either side. The League performs this service to help promote informed voting.

Since these interested citizens were too late to have an article included in the Town Warrant to see if the Town Meeting would consider such a proposal, they will ask the Town to act on the matter indirectly through Article 44, which asks Town Meeting "to hear and act on the reports of committees heretofore appointed by the Town, to appoint other committees and to raise and appropriate money for the necessary expenses of committees." Town Counsel Vincent P. Clarke has this matter under advisement.

YOUTH CENTER, cont. page 3

Voters Of
Winchester

Do you know—

1. That women teachers with equal training, experience, and responsibilities receive \$350 less than men teachers?

2. That 98% of the communities in Massachusetts and 95% of those in the United States have the same salary schedule for men and women?

3. That the National Education Association and the Massachusetts Teachers Association favor equal pay?

4. That the U. S. military service, civil service, and most areas of industrial employment recognize the principle of equal pay for equal work?

5. That many of our women teachers have partial or full financial responsibilities for dependents? (80% of the women teachers in the high school.)

6. That Winchester expects good teaching from the women as well as from the men and demands superior qualities in both?

7. That communities where equal pay schedules are in effect have little or no difficulty in obtaining and keeping men teachers?

8. That some superior women teachers have refused to come to Winchester because of the discriminatory salary policy?

9. That many teachers now in the Winchester system were not aware of the salary differential before a contract was signed?

10. That men teachers come to Winchester, not because of the differential, but because of the total salary offered?

11. That when men teachers can get a higher salary elsewhere, they leave the system, regardless of a salary differential?

12. That some men agree with the principle of justice involved?

13. That the morale of the women teachers can be seriously affected by the continuance of the policy of salary discrimination?

14. That the State Legislature has directed that the question regarding equal pay be placed in the March 6 ballot?

We urge your support of our contention that women teachers of equal training, experience and responsibility should receive pay equal to similarly qualified men.

Women Teachers of Winchester
Velma W. Thompson
232 Washington Street

Political Adv.—



Photo by Ryerson

THE GUESTS OF HONOR . . . Retired Police Sgt. James E., and Mrs. Farrell at dinner in their honor Tuesday evening at the Woburn Country Club.

Ask Three Per Cent Vote

Major Referendum Reforms
Urged By Special Committee

Major changes in the referendum procedure are advocated or discussed in the draft report of the two-year-old By-Law and Representative Town Meeting Revision Committee made available to the Star this week.

After studying relevant state law, the recommendations of political scientists, local officials and local residents, in addition to the experience of this and other towns, the Committee tentatively recommends:

(1) That the present law requiring a fixed 250 signatures on a petition for referendum be changed to a minimum 3% of the registered voters;

(2) That the present ruling requiring the same percentage of vote on a referendum as that required at a Town Meeting whose action is being voted upon be changed to a simple majority;

(3) That a 20% vote be required to overthrow a Town Meeting decision;

(4) That the number of questions subject to a referendum be sharply reduced;

(5) That the language of referendum questions be made more positive and more clear.

The draft report is as much an analysis of pros and cons as a list of tentative recommendations. The committee, headed by Mr. John M. Harrington, Jr., of 19 Cabot Street, will hold a public hearing on the question Thursday, February 23. Following this hearing, the committee will formulate its final recommendations, which it will submit to Town Meeting in eight articles on March 16.

Here are the highlights of the committee's study and recommendations:

(1) FILING PETITION

The Revision Committee points out that the 250 signatures now required to file a petition for a referendum constitute only 2.2% of the Town's registered voters, (11,309 registered in a population of 19,776). In 1928, when the Town adopted the Representative Town Meeting, the 250 signatures requirement was more equitable, the Committee believes, since at that time 250 signatures represented 4.2% of the Town's 5,945 registered voters in a Town of some 12,000 people.

REFERENDUM, cont. on page 4

Town Mourns Loss

Owens Are Killed
In Air Liner Crash

Photo by Ryerson

STAR PHOTOGRAPH OF THE OWENS
AFTER U. S. CHAMPIONSHIPS TWO WEEKS AGO

All Winchester was deeply shocked and heart-sick Wednesday morning when radio news was flashed to this country of the tragic deaths in a plane crash at Brussels, Belgium, of Laurence and Maribel Owen, internationally known figure skaters, and their mother, Mrs. Maribel Vinson Owen. The Owen home is at 195 High Street, where the 80-year-old Mrs. Gertrude Vinson remained with such high hopes when her daughter, and skating granddaughters left last week for the North American Skating Championships at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Owen and the girls were part of a team of 17 United States skaters who were passengers in a Sabena Airlines Boeing 77 Jet flying from New York to Brussels en route to the World Skating Championships in Prague. All were reported killed in the crash and word was subsequently received that the championships have been cancelled. The Owens started for Prague and the championships there after competing in the North American Championships at Philadelphia. Laurence Owen won the senior women's singles championship there and her sister, Maribel, skating with her usual partner, Dudley Richards of Boston, placed second in the pairs.

At the preceding United States championships at Colorado Springs, Laurence won the senior ladies' singles and Maribel and Mr. Richards, the senior pairs. Laurence was definitely carrying United States hopes for a title in the World Championships at Prague.

OWENS, continued on page 8

Challenge 56 Signatures
In Referendum PetitionRegistrars Summon 35 Residents
To Turbulent Town Hall Inquiry

At a heated meeting in the Selectmen's rooms last Friday evening, at which tempers flared and the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen H. Gardner Bradlee was threatened with bodily harm by an angry citizen, another chapter was written in the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School controversy.

At that time the Board of Registrars of Voters held an investigation into the validity of a number of signatures on the petition for a referendum on the vote of the recent special town meeting appropriating a \$55,000 excess expenditure for contingencies and bills in the construction and furnishing of the Johnson Road school. During the course of the session most of the Selectmen and the chairman of the Registrars were strongly criticized.

The petition signed by more than 300 residents was filed with the Selectmen within the legal time limit for such filing and the signatures were checked by the Town Clerk in her capacity as a member of the Board of Registrars of voters.

At that time 46 obviously invalid signatures were stricken from the petition, leaving 262 signatures, or twelve more than the 250 necessary. After this checking, the petition was sent on to the Board of Selectmen for action in setting a date for the referendum.

The signatures were looked over by the Selectmen, who felt that the validity of a number of names was still open to question. As a consequence the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, H. Gardner Bradlee, acting as an individual, and not as a selectman, challenged the names in question and requested the Board of Registrars of Voters to conduct an investigation of them. Any registered voter may make such a request.

Such a petition places the Board of Registrars of Voters under legal obligation to conduct the investigation called for, and as a consequence the Registrars sent notices to 35 signers of the petition requesting them to appear before the Registrars at the Selectmen's Office last Friday evening to testify as to the validity of their signatures.

The notices were signed by George Barbaro, chairman of the Board of Registrars of Voters and were delivered last Friday afternoon by Police Chief Joseph J. Derro. Most of those who received them reported at the hearing last Friday evening, checking their own signatures and some of the board had reason to believe they might have written for others.

SUMMONS, continued page 3

3 Local Residents
In Train Collision
Thursday Evening

Two Winchester girls were reported injured or shaken up and one Winchester man was rushed to the Somerville Hospital, when a Woburn-bound Buddliner ramed into a milk train in the Boston and Maine's Somerville yards about 8:00 p.m. last Thursday.

John R. Murphy, 61, of 2 Penn Road was reportedly held for treatment at the Somerville Hospital, where he was reported under observation for possible head injuries and a nose fracture.

Ruth A. Garvey, 18, of 12 Watson Place reportedly received minor cuts and injuries, while Patricia Hall, 20, of 60 Yale Street was shaken up.

It was reported that the impact of the collision tossed passengers from their seats, and that moments before the collision B. & M. crew men ordered all passengers to brace themselves for the crash.

For Selectman



JOHN F. SEXTON

Voters of Winchester:

I should like to confirm what has already been announced in previous issues of the Star, that I am a candidate this year for Selectman.

I am anxious to serve the town and feel that my life-long residence in Winchester with the experience gained from my currently expiring term on the Finance Committee well qualifies me for this position.

John F. Sexton
14 Rangeley Road

Political Adv.—

For Selectman



SHAILER AVERY

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Selectman at the March election.

A lifelong resident and property owner, I attended the Winchester schools and graduated from Harvard in 1943. My business experience has been with Avery & Saul Company, of which I am vice president and treasurer.

I have served on the Finance Committee for three years and was secretary of the Town Offices Committee.

I will welcome your support.

Shailer Avery
21 Swan Road

Political Adv.—

Two-Session
School Resumes

The single-session school day which has been in operation in the elementary schools of Winchester since December 15 will be discontinued when schools close this week for the winter vacation. Beginning Monday, February 27, the regular two-sessions day will be resumed. All elementary schools will be open at 8:45 a.m. and close for the noon recess at 11:45 a.m. The afternoon session will begin at 1:00 p.m. and end at 3:00 p.m.

This schedule will remain in effect until the end of the school year unless weather conditions should again require a temporary return to the single-session day.

Named Pastor

Rev. John J. Sheehan, a former curate at the Immaculate Conception Church, has been assigned as pastor to St. Rita's Church in Haverhill.

A graduate of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Father Sheehan was ordained in 1933 and first assigned as curate to Sacred Heart Church in Malden. After four years as a chaplain in the Navy he came to the Immaculate Conception Parish.

Since leaving Winchester Father Sheehan has been at St. Mary's of the Annunciation in Danvers. He is well known as director of Camp Stella Maris, a camp for girls in West Gloucester.

Attempted Break
Into New School
Foiled by Locks

Winchester police still have no clues as to the identity of the person who clearly tried to gain entry into the new Johnson Road-Ridge Street School last Saturday, probably some time between 10:00 a.m. and 3:20 p.m.

Building Superintendent Thomas Drapeau and Custodian Edwin S. Costain showed Officer Baird about the premises. Baird observed that the locks were forced on one outside door and one inner door, and concluded that the would-be thief apparently became discouraged with the abundance of locks or was scared away. There was no evidence of anything missing or disturbed inside.

The footprints of size-11 boots were discovered in the snow about the building. Officer Baird also discovered a discarded two-foot Stillson wrench buried in the snow, plus a one-foot threaded rod, both undoubtedly used to gain entrance. Children in the area did not remember seeing anyone trying to gain entry.

Firemen Ask 48-Hr. Week

Teachers Request Equal Pay

In addition to electing Town officials and Town Meeting Members at the polls on March 6th, Winchester residents will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on two questions: Equal pay for women school teachers, and a 48-hour week for permanent members of the Fire Department.

Proponents of equal pay for women teachers argue (1) that it is only just that women teachers with qualifications equal to men's should receive the same pay for the same service; (2) that Winchester's teaching salary differential dissuades qualified women from joining our school system; (3) that the salary differential has caused qualified Winchester women teachers to seek positions in other non-discriminating towns; and (4) that discriminatory salaries weaken a woman-teacher's self respect, which is essential to good teaching.

Winchester is one of ten towns out of the Commonwealth's 351 towns which still maintains a teaching salary differential.

FIREMEN

Winchester firemen are also asking for what they consider fairer treatment by the Town.

Having secured the required signatures of 10% of the Town's registered voters on a petition to put

the question on the March 6 ballot, the firemen are asking the Town to reduce the hours of permanent members of the force from 56 to 48.

Under the present work system, firemen must work two ten-hour days, followed by two 14-hour nights, followed by two days off.

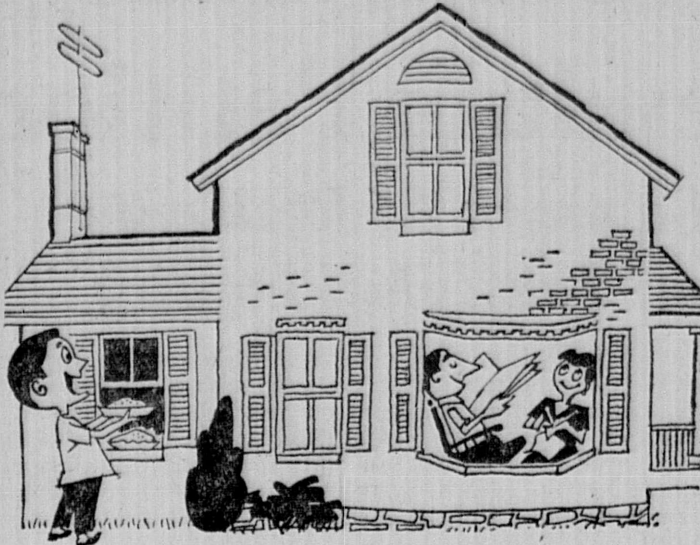
This system breaks down to a 56-hour week, with weekends off only once in every six weeks.

The firemen point out that all the firemen are asking the Town to do is to enable the Department to attract more recruits, giving it greater choice in the selection of new firefighters.

Serving on the firemen's "Forty-Eight Hour Committee" are Francis Welch, Jose Faga and Douglas Rae.

we pay the postage
SAVE-BY-MAIL both ways!

NO LOST MOTION!



Once you start saving regularly in Winchester Savings Bank you know that earnings will stop going "out the window." No matter how hard you find it to plan ahead for college, vacation, retirement, our perfect dividend record assures you of constant forward progress for your savings!

3 1/2%



Open Friday Evening 4:30 - 6:30 P.M.

WHS Receives Special Photo Of Joe Bellino

Winchester High School is pleased to announce the receipt of a large tinted photograph of Joe Bellino from the Robert W. Maxwell Memorial Football Club. For the past 24 years this organization has been granting similar awards to the outstanding football player in the United States for each season.

It has been the policy of the Maxwell Memorial Football Club to display the photograph of the award recipient in their banquet hall. A similar photograph is sent to the college and the high school from which the award winner graduated. Presently this picture is being displayed in the main office of Winchester High. The Maxwell organization feels that these pictures have proven to be a wonderful incentive to the boys now in school.

This unique Football Club is dedicated solely to the welfare of college and all amateur football

and to the memory of the man whose name it bears.

Full membership in the club is limited to those who give or who have given considerable time and energy to the best interests of the game, such as coaches, officials, players and sports commentators of press and radio.

Coaches have volunteered the opinion that the presentation of these awards reacts to the good of the game. College players, anxious to win an award, are inspired to play clean, hard football and they show greater eagerness to sacrifice for the good of the team. Thus it is hoped that football is a little better because of the existence and activities of this organization.

Preceding Bellino as recipients of this award are:

Richard Lucas, Penn State University, 1959

Peter Dawkins, U.S. Military Academy, 1958

Robert Reifanyder, U.S. Naval Academy, 1957

Thomas McDonald, University of Oklahoma, 1956

Howard Cassidy, Ohio State University, 1955

Activities At St. Mary's

Holy Childhood Day Assembly. On February 2, the feast of the Purification and Holy Childhood Day, the entire student body assembled in St. Mary's Hall for the reception of new members of the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood. Rev. Edmund Parker officiated ably assisted by two 7th grade boys, John Dolan and Ray Sylvester.

The program commenced with the singing of the hymn "Immaculate Mary" which was followed by a short sermon on the spirit and hope of the association. Father Parker then blessed the medals, questioned and received the new pupils into the society, and conferred the special Holy Childhood blessing on all the children. Each new member received one of the blessed medals.

Promising Thespians
Members of Grade 8 are to be especially commended for staging, directing and producing a "Modern Miracle Play." With great poise and mastery the parts were acted out by Maureen Mulloy, Gerald Kean, Kevin O'Donnell, Margaret Donahue, Joseph Tranfaglia, Robert Crotty, and Karen O'Donnell.

The delightful scenery was made possible through the efforts of Jane Staffier, Joan Rooney, Marjorie Burns, and Cynthia Ehrigott. All credit for making and designing the costumes must be attributed to Nancy Sheehan and Dorothy Berger.

The entire performance was directed and narrated by Maryann Griffin. Lights and curtain were responsibly timed by Kevin Hickey and Peter McDonald. The rousing ovation at curtain call bore testimony of the delight and pleasure given to the students by splendid performance of both actors and actresses of St. Mary's.

First Aid Graduates

Seventeen 8th graders who for many months have been attending extra classes with Sister Mary de Chantal, C.S.J., have successfully completed and passed the Junior Red Cross course and received their certificates from Mrs. Barbara B. Moulding, representative of the Winchester Chapter of the Red Cross. To be congratulated on the goal they have achieved are the following girls: Jane Staffier, Dorothy Berger, Cynthia Ehrigott, Maureen Mulloy, Elizabeth Farnam, Nancy Sheehan, Monica Hurley, and Jeannette Hodge. Also Margaret Donahue, Maryann Griffin, Karen O'Donnell, Joan Rooney, Phyllis Kennedy, Kathleen Murphy, and Marjorie Burns.

Modern Artists

Winners of the Poster Contest conducted by the Mothers' Club of St. Mary's were Dorothy Berger and Monica Hurley of Grade 8 and Josephine Granfield and Diana Donald of Grade 7. All other participants were highly commended for their work which we are certain you admired in the shop windows around town.

Vienna Choir Boys Competitors
The whole town is talking about St. Mary's Schola and justifiably so. The sixty boys performed admirably in providing the liturgical music for Rev. John Barry's first Solemn High Mass at his home parish on Sunday, February 5. They manifested a magnificent command of Latin, as well as quality and quantity of voice throughout their entire program. Those who listened to their two-part singing of the "Salve Regina Mass" lauded the boys with sincere congratulations and deserved commendation.

"Lovely Appear," "Ave Maris Stella," "Panis Angelicus," "Ave Verum," "Jesu Christe," "Praise to the Host," and "God, Father, Praise

and Glory" in clear, clear tones caused many a parental heart to expand with pride as they visualized their son or sons giving his all from the choir loft. These boys worked for months and sacrificed much of their play time before and after school to perfect themselves.

Sister St. Patricia, who conducted them on the piano at the numerous rehearsals, and Miss Kay Roach, the organist, along with the boys are to be congratulated and commended.

The list of boys whose voices you enjoyed:

Grade 8—John Kimball, Paul DeConcey, Kevin O'Donnell, Gerald Kean, Ronald P. Lawrence, Dalton, Robert Crotty, Robert Delaney, Frank Heslop.

Grade 7—Walter Appleton, Paul Collins, James Crowley, John Duffy, Michael Grove, Paul Donohue, Timothy Sullivan, Martin O'Donnell, John O'Neil, John Dolan, Richard Wolf, Neal Deshpande, Peter Mawn.

Grade 6—James Stabile, Paul McLaughlin, John Murphy, Robert Mainberger, Paul Deane, Thomas Sullivan, Peter Quinn, William Meehan, Joseph Conway, Robert Griffin, Stephen Phipps.

Grade 5—Kevin Hession, Kevin Baerens, David McGrath, Gerard Conway, Mark Fitzgerald, John Newell, Thomas Oliver, James O'Donnell, John Sylvester, Francis Sylvester, William Lowe, Kevin Cleary, Leslie Hickey.

Neighborhood 1 Father-Daughter Banquet

Neighborhood 1 held its father-daughter banquet on February 13 at the First Congregational Church from 6:30-9:00 p.m.

380 interested people watched Senior Troop 40, Mrs. Monsen, leader, and members of Troop 9, Mrs. J. Bacon, leader, as they presented the flag ceremony.

Dr. Dwight Cart, minister of the First Congregational Church, gave the blessing before dinner.

Table decorations, which were the world trefoil, bringing in the world theme during International Month, were made by the troops, as were the place cards. Troops participating in the banquet were Nos. 1, 9, 12, 14, 15, 16, 24, 40, 55, 59, 60.

After some excellent singing, Mrs. Edward Shinnick, executive director of Winchester Girl Scouts Inc., was introduced, and she made a few comments to the banquet.

She was followed by Mr. George Greer, instructor from Malden. Mr. Greer has also taught in our public school system. His part of the program consisted of a very interesting talk on ski equipment, safety wise in skiing. Two movies followed, skiing in Norway, and a comedy-type one. These were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The closing ceremony was in the charge of the Junior High Council from Neighborhood 1, Peggy Pooler, Troop 24, read a poem, the friendship circle was in the charge of Nancy Robinson and Ginny Keith Troop 1. These girls also read "Shalom Chaverim." Words to "Make New Friends" were read by Judy Robinson and Carol Bowler, Troop 12; they also led Taps, which closed the entire program.

Exhibits from many of the troops were on display, showing some of the outstanding work the girls had accomplished this past year.

The banquet committee included:

Mrs. J. P. Eugley, neighborhood chairman

Mrs. Bertram Dube, program and tickets

Mrs. H. T. Gerould, tables, and tickets

Mrs. Becky Robinson, registrar

Mrs. William Dale, tickets

Mrs. William Gordon, tickets, hall arrangements

Ushers included members of the Junior High Council: Ann Pooler, Troop 24; Joy Hakanson, Troop 39; Nancy Cannon, Troop 39.

We would like especially to thank those men who gave of their time to carry tables and equipment.

Johnson Road School Parents Organize Group

The new Johnson Road School formed a Parents' Organization last week.

A second organization meeting was held in the school auditorium the night of February 9. A set of By-Laws, drawn up by a committee of five parents, was adopted and the following officers and committee chairmen elected from the floor.

Officers
President—Mr. M. A. Marvin
Vice President—Mr. Robert L. Swanson

Treasurer—Mrs. Arthur H. Anderson

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. James Stanley

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Loring Thompson

Committee Chairmen
Program Chairman—Dr. Eugene Rochow

Class Liaison—Mrs. Alden Cheever

Ways and Means—Mrs. Roland Robinson

Nominating—Mr. Duane Belden

Art Association Hears Talk On Proper Framing

The very important problem of "proper framing" for paintings was discussed with great skill at the meeting of the Winchester Art Association on Tuesday evening, February 7, when William J. Hegelheimer of the Frame Shop at 22 Cambria Street in Boston was the speaker.

Since frames create a definite part of paintings which are to be exhibited or sold, the association members who paint were intensely interested in this technical talk by Mr. Hegelheimer, who was most generous with his information.

"Suit the frame to the picture," the speaker urged, pointing out that paintings with the perspective dominant, such as landscapes, call for frames that slope in—still-life portraits, etchings, where the painting does not have a great feeling of depth, call for a flatter frame. If a painter wishes to bring his object forward, he should avoid any shadow-box type of frame.

"Oil paintings," he added, "can make excellent use of carved or textured frame, where a watercolor requires a smoother frame, with suitable mat and under glass. The texture and design of the painting should always be in harmony with the texture and design of the frame." Mr. Hegelheimer recommended neutral colors for frames—grey, sand, beige, but urged that frames not be painted a vivid color to detract from the painting itself.

Molding for frames can be especially cut—he suggested that earth colors be used for staining frames, and that gold or radiator paints be avoided. Traditional works are better in wide frames—modern paintings lend themselves to the narrow ones.

"But I point out that any and all framing rules can be defied—and the artist may still achieve a good finished work. If this work looks well, then he is certainly justified in using the frame he wishes," Mr. Hegelheimer explained in detail the process for making one's own frames—such as the much-used lath strips. He himself makes stunning frames for many paintings in key exhibits (as well as frames for new artists!) and he told of the pleasure in creating really fine wood-carved frames. He made liberal use of the blackboard to really show his audience what he meant by making frames, and to illustrate the various uses of various types of frames.

Two good rules to follow, for artists who wish to do the best possible for their paintings, he outlined as "utilize the idea of keeping the frame warm and neutral in tone, and secondly, keep the frame quiet—the picture is the most important part, the frame is secondary."

Mr. Hegelheimer was besieged with questions after his talk, for the problem of proper framing of good paintings has plagued many artists who do excellent work and who wish to exhibit their paintings. For an Art Association membership, this was a very excellent and helpful meeting.

"Great Challenge" On WEEI Monday, February 20th

"The Great Challenge," a series of symposiums among some of the world's foremost thinkers, will return to the CBS Radio Network for the fourth season Monday, February 20, at 9:10-10:00 p.m. over WEEI.

On the opening broadcast, Adlai Stevenson, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, will be joined by historian Arnold J. Toynbee, foreign policy expert Dr. Henry Kissinger, economist Dr. Paul A. Samuelson and Rear Admiral Lewis L. Strauss (USNR, Ret.), former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, in a discussion of "The World Strategy of the United States as a Great Power."

CBS News Correspondent Howard K. Smith will be the moderator of "The Great Challenge."

On the season's premiere, the panelists will seek a basic premise and an operational strategy for the conduct of this country's affairs with her allies; the underdeveloped nations and her communist opponents.

Subsequent broadcasts will be heard on WEEI-CBS Radio Mondays, March 6, 13 and 27, at the same hour.

"The Great Challenge" will be broadcast from the Caspary Auditorium, New York City. Warren Bush is the producer and Martin Carr the director. The program is a production of the Public Affairs Department of CBS News.

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"What a Life"—In Full Swing

Despite the snow, cold, and transportation difficulties, rehearsals for the Winchester High School Parent-Faculty play "What a Life," are in full swing. From all indications, this promises to be a most delightful evening's entertainment. And not only will you have an enjoyable evening, March 3rd, seeing the play, but will be helping the Parent-Faculty Association as well.

The program is a most important part of this Ways and Means project. The following is a partial list of its patrons and patronesses:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alt
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ambrose
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arlanson
Mr. and Mrs. Keith M. Baldwin
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes
Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Beckley
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Billman
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bixler
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cady
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Chimento
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Carroll
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Casagrande
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Catalano
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chase
Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Chase
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Chimento
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Clark, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Cockley
Mr. and Mrs. Dean F. Colburn
Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Coleough
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Collins
Mr. and Mrs. Louise Cone
Mr. and Mrs. C. Vercelle
Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson Corey
Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Crotty
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cullen
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curran
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Cushman
Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Dales
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Datzel
Miss Sybil Daniels
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dattilo
Mr. and Mrs. John A. DeYoung
Mrs. Malcolm A. Dodge
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Donovan
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Durfee
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Edmunds
Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Edwards
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ellwell
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Emmons
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ericson
Mr. Francis X. Finigan
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fisher
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flumara
Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Frotten
Mrs. Marthe Genicot
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilbin
Mr. and Mrs. H. Radolf Giger
Mr. Nicholas J. Grant
Mr. and Mrs. W. Morton Grant
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gregory
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griesemer
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hakanson
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Wilber A. Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hanson
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harrington
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hood, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gouling
Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Hutchinson
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Iandoli
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Izrahaim
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin
Mr. and Mrs. Carmen A. Izzo
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johns
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kane
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kellier
Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kelly
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Keyes
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. C. Kimball
Mr. James T. Kiosses
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Kirkpatrick
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Klorer
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Knowles
Mr. Henry Knowlton
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laughlin
Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Lawrence
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lauretano
Mrs. Victor Lawson
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leavitt
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Littleton
Miss Elizabeth Livingston
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Loftus
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Low
Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. McCallan
Mr. and Mrs. William R. McGhee
Mr. John McLaughlin
Mr. and Mrs. John McLennan
Mr. Edmund M. McCloskey
Miss Carolyn Magee
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Magno
Rev. and Mrs. Wesley A. Mallory
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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mangula
Mrs. Gladys C. Manley
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. March
Mrs. Ann H. Maselunas
Mr. and Mrs. John Memishian
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Meneuci
Miss May Milliken
Capt. and Mrs. Peter Money
Mr. Thomas Morse
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mozzicato
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muraco
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Neville
Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Niblock
Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Nickerson
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Niles
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nyquist
Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Malley

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Padelford
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Palmer
Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Parsons
Miss Eleanor M. Peck
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Perkins
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puffer
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbins
Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Roberts
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell A. Root
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ross, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Rowlingson
Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew P. Russo
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ryan
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ryler
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Sandberg
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Saunders
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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scherhan
Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Seddon
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Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sexton
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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Symmes
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson
The Misses Natalie and Beatrice Tonello
Mr. and Mrs. William Towner
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Travis
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Urmon, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vercelle
Mr. and Mrs. C. Vercelle
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Walcott
Mr. George A. Watson, Jr.
Miss Ruth White
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wickwire
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams
Dr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wood

Crawford Church "Men's Night"

The Men's Night supper at the Crawford Methodist Church will be served in the social hall on Monday night at 6:30 o'clock. The committee that was appointed at the last meeting to bring in a plan of organization will report, and it is expected that a Methodist Men's Club will be formed. This is the official designation of such groups throughout the denomination.

Following the supper and the short business meeting motion pictures of two football games will be shown through the courtesy of Henry Knowlton, high school coach. One picture will be of one of the Winchester High School games of last fall, and the other will be the Tufts-Lehigh college game of 1960, proclaimed by experts to be one of the best college games played anywhere in the country last fall. All men who are interested are invited.

Coming Events

February 17, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "Ansel Adams, Photographer"; "Life of Franklin"; "What Makes Rain"; "Winkie and the Merry-Go-Round Home".

February 17, Friday, 8 p.m., Public is invited to a Book in Hand reading of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. First Congregational Church, Parish Players. No admission charge.

February 18, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. Get tickets in Boys' and Girls' Room at 10:00 a.m. Program under February 17.

February 20, Monday, 2 p.m., Committee of Safety, Chapter D.A.R. at home of Mrs. Harold Meyer. Program: "A Woodland Walk" (illustrated by Mrs. Edwin A. Wells, Tea).

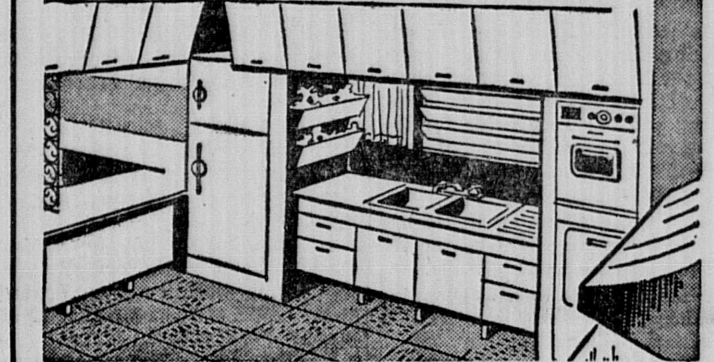
February 24, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "New and Strange Friendship"; "Seeing is Believing"; "A Gift to Grow On".

February 25, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. Get tickets in Boys' and Girls' Room at 10:00 a.m. Program under February 24.

Oh, Say, Can You Ski?

Even if you are not the world's best skier you'll be the handsomest in snow man's land. Come on St. Mary's CYO Ski Trip to North Conway, Tuesday of vacation week. The bus leaves at 7:15 a.m. and returns at 11 p.m. Tickets include bus fare and evening dinner at Forest Glen Inn.

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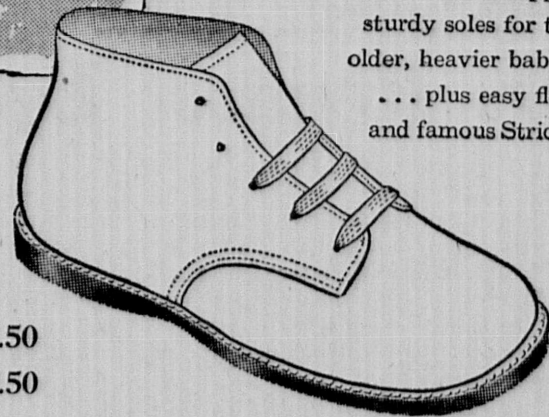
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Operation Mardi Gras



Photo by Ryerson

STORY-BOOK CHARACTERS AT THE MARDI GRAS DANCE at Epiphany Church February 10. Left to right, Lyle Longworth, Mary Richmond, Yopie Stolke, Cay Longworth, Inez Pywell, Kathleen Dale, Mary Little, Ed Little (scotching), Max McCreery, Pietre Stolke, Peg McCreery, Alice MacLellan, John MacLellan.

Story-Book Characters Come to Life At Mardi Gras Dance

You had to be there to believe it! Motorists driving along Church Street one night last week around 9 o'clock, or again shortly after midnight, probably had some rather uneasy moments as their headlights picked up such highly improbable pedestrians as Goldilocks and The Three Bears, closely followed by the Little Tin Soldier and the Little Dancing Doll.

Wyman Pack 503

Blue and Gold Banquet

Cubs of Pack 503 with their families as guests, a total of 207 attending, gathered at Chisley Hall on Wednesday evening, February 8, to celebrate the annual Blue and Gold Banquet.

Dr. Dwight L. Cart said grace before the dinner. Seated at the head table with Dr. Cart were Mr. Rogers G. Welles, treasurer; Mr. Richard Crook, master of achievement; Mr. Robert Ackert, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 503; Mrs. George Needham, scout commissioner for Winchester; Mr. George E. Dillon, program chairman; Mr. Francis McFeeley, district scout executive of District 5, Minute Man Council; Mr. Donald Stebbins, chairman of Pack 503; Mr. Arthur Bonney, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 502; and Mr. Kurt Kreuger, assistant cubmaster.

Mr. Bonney and Mr. Ackert encouraged the boys to achieve greater heights in scouting.

Mr. McFeeley, who has been active in scout work for 25 years, spoke about the history of Pack 503 since its beginning on January 18, 1937. It has been in continuous service since that date, and 1,617 boys have gone through the pack. 396 adults have assisted in its functions, and to the adults presently associated with Pack 503, he extended words of appreciation for their valuable time and energy devoted to the scouts.

The highlight of the evening was a splendid performance by Mr. John Kelley, a most extraordinary magician.

Mr. Donald Stebbins and Mr. George E. Dillon performed an admirable job in making the entire evening a success.

The following boys received awards: William Rozett, Lion; David A. Dutton, Bear; Peter Ellison, Bear; Henry Magno, Wolf and Gold Arrow on Wolf; Linwood E. Bender, III, Wolf; William G. Byford, Wolf; Michael R. O'Brien, Wolf; Earle F. Spencer, III, Wolf.

Also, Peter Richardson, Wolf; Robert Shannon, Silver Arrow on Wolf; Mark R. Williams, Bobcat; Joseph Day, Wolf, Gold Arrow on Wolf; Silver Arrow on Wolf (3).

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Ninth-Grade Hockey Ends In Scoring Spree

In a superb exhibition of good skating, passing and checking the 9th Grade Hockey team drubbed Medford 9-0 last Saturday morning at the Boston Arena in the final game of the season. The night before, in a non-league game, the local boys beat Stoneham 6-2.

Everyone on the squad took his turn on the ice in the Stoneham fray. Goals were scored by Bob Murray with assist from Murphy, McCormick with assist from Cutting, Murphy unassisted, O'Callaghan with assist from Johnson, Cutting with assist from O'Callaghan and Johnson, and Schaefer with an assist from Grant.

Against Medford the Sachem pups collected nine tallies in some of their best hockey of the season. Scoring for the Red and Black were Cutting with assist from O'Callaghan, Murphy with assist from Bonney, Bonney unassisted, Murphy with assist from Bob Murray, Murphy with assist from Bonney and Murray, Cutting with assist from Johnson, Johnson with assist from Cutting, O'Callaghan with assist from Cutting, and the final goal of the season was pumped in by Murphy with an assist from Murray.

Of the 16 teams in the Junior Suburban Hockey League, Winchester and Belmont Hill were top scorers with 33 goals each. Belmont Junior High was next with 31 goals.

Winchester's captain Vic Lawson was regarded by many as the best defenseman in the entire league. Ron Schaban developed wonderfully on this same position during the season. Gerry Hills, who took over the local nets in mid-season, looks like a real comer.

Coaches Harrison Chadwick and Ron MacKenzie have been delighted with the progress of the squad this season and are confident that the player material coming up will add real strength to the varsity next year.

Two Local Youths Are Found Guilty In Larceny Case

Two 17-year-old Winchester youths were found guilty of larceny in Woburn Court last Thursday. One was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction, with a two-year suspended sentence. The other was placed on probation for one year.

Some 300 M.T.A. tokens were reportedly taken by the youths in the Woburn building which houses the Winchester Draft Board and Towanda Club. One of the boys is in the Army and was home on leave when the alleged larceny occurred. The boys were apprehended, it is reported, when they tried to sell the tokens.

Youth Center

(continued from page 1)

Spearheading the drive for prompt action on the youth center are parents and teachers of the Parent-Faculty Advisory Council. The Council's special panel on Wednesday, January 18, attended by experts on the youth problem in addition to interested parents and teachers, concluded (1) That Winchester definitely needed a youth center, and (2) That the Town should hire a qualified, preferably full-time director to run it.

Urging that the program should be run neither by teachers nor by the police, the panel called for a united effort on behalf of the proposed youth center by all interested Winchester people. The Parent-Faculty Advisory Council deplored what it called duplication of effort, and expressed its concern lest the entire youth center movement fail because of differences in approach.

This week, the Council, again urging immediate action, expressed vigorous support of the proposal to hire a trained director. In this way, the Council believes, the program can be gotten under way without prejudging future arrangements, the Council believes, action now will enable a trained recreation director to draw up an interim program, making full use of existing facilities. Such a program, the Council feels, may well serve as a testing ground for future plans.

By way of closing ranks behind a united youth center movement, the Star learned last week, Rev. Mr. Joseph O'Donnell of the First Baptist Church, High School Principal W. Howard Niblock, and Juvenile Officer James Cogan met to exchange ideas and discuss plans for the youth center. They were reported to have agreed that only with a united effort and a sharing of ideas could the youth center movement succeed.

Summons

(continued from page 1)

In most instances the names were challenged because it appeared that more than one name had been signed by the same person. Several of the investigation freely admitted they had signed for others, an absent husband or wife, or an elderly or infirm parent. They testified they had always done this and believed it was all right.

All these signatures were thrown out, reaching a total of 10 names, reducing the signatures on the petition to 252, or just two more than the number necessary for a valid petition.

After careful scrutiny, the Board of Registrars of Voters certified the 252 voters to the Board of Selectmen, who immediately put in motion the machinery for the referendum vote on February 24.

The investigation in the Selectmen's Office was not dull. Some of those who came to check their names were angry, others were perturbed. One spokesman for the signers questioned the legality of the procedure, another the sending of an officer to deliver the notices.

An accusation of intimidation of those receiving notices was made and warmly denied by Chief Derro. Chairman Barbara's taking two reports from signers over the telephone was questioned by the spokesman for the signers.

There were times when the investigation got turbulent. Personalities were indulged in and comparison with a sewer was made. One angry man threatened the chairman of the Selectmen with bodily harm if he got him "in the dark."

Many of those at the office were quiet and cooperative, stating they believed they had to go to the investigation and checking their names on the petition without argument or recrimination. One woman stated she had signed for an elderly relative with cataracts, supposing it was all right for her to do so.

Learn the Play Way "Flash Cards" now on sale at the Winchester Star Building. \$1.00 per box. my30-1f

A Gift For "Dukes"



Photo by Ryerson

WATCH PRESENTED TO SGT. JAMES E. FARRELL by J. Joseph Tansey at testimonial to the retired police sergeant Tuesday evening at the Woburn Country Club.

"Dukes"

(continued from page 1)

veteran writer of the Woburn Daily Times.

Mr. Garvey ably filled the important toastmaster's role, and the invocation was made by Father Burke, who briefly before the blessing brought a tribute to Sgt. Farrell from his pastor, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Manion, who was unable to be present.

The speaking program was considerably handicapped by the absence of a loud speaker and the noise in the crowded hall.

Selectman Saltmarsh brought to the dinner the official greeting of the town, and Chief Derro presented Sgt. Farrell with a gold police badge. Governor's Counciler Crimmins and District Attorney Dromey paid high tribute to Sgt. Farrell as a police officer and a man, praising the quality of his 41 years service to the town.

Mr. Tansey presented Sgt. Farrell with a wrist watch and a substantial purse, and the Sergeant's son, Past Comdr. Edward J. Farrell of Winchester Post, A. L. presented him with gifts from his children and grandchildren. Toastmaster Garvey presented Mrs. Farrell with a beautiful bouquet of roses.

Sgt. Farrell was evidently touched by the tribute paid him, but with his usual ability to rise to the emergency expressed his thanks in a way that left no doubt of his appreciation. He called upon the members of his family, sons, daughter, children, grandchildren and brothers to stand and take a bow.

With Mr. Tansey on the committee in charge of arrangements were Edward Farrell, Patricia Walker and Sgt. D. Irving Reardon of the Police Department.

St. Mary's Mr. And Mrs. Club

Jack and Pat Carf were chairmen of a most successful Monte Carlo party held last Friday at St. Mary's Hall.

Play money made millionaires and big spenders of all of us. Forty thousand dollar bets were common. Hundreds were tossed down like small change.

Some favored black jack; others preferred roulette, or chuck-a-luck; the men monopolized the crap table.

All the dealers wore green eye shades, bright colored vests, red arm bands, and handle bar mustaches. They, together with the clever cartoons and horseshoes that decorated the walls, lent an authentic atmosphere to the hall. Oscar and Mary Baerenwald who were in charge of decorations, did a first rate job.

After the games, Andy Busber conducted an auction of a large assortment of articles. One sport paid \$15,000 for an ash tray, and another about \$17,000 for a book. Andy was great as an auctioneer. He started all the bidding at least \$1,000, and for expensive articles he received as much as \$22,000.

Grace and Al Fay, chairmen of refreshments, served delicious sandwiches and cake. The food was donated by thirty members.

This was an ambitious project that required large committees for its execution. To all who helped, we who had such a marvelous time, are most grateful!

On Wednesday, March 1, the annual Communion Supper will be held following the evening Mass. Mary and Bill Keith have arranged for an excellent meal and a good speaker. Let's have a big crowd in attendance!

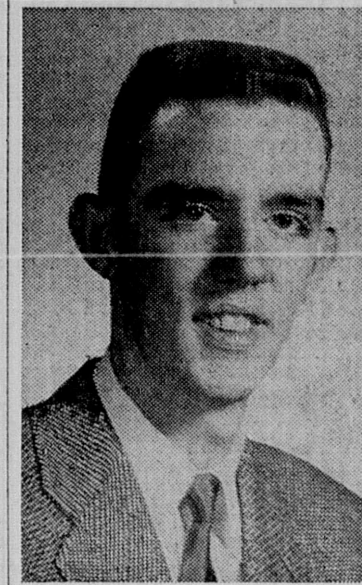
Mr. Book Talks To Math Club

The Math Club was honored to have Mr. Book, our new physics and math teacher, as the guest speaker of its second meeting, held last Wednesday, February 8, in room 101. Mr. Book, a graduate of Grinnell College in Iowa, and Wesleyan University, spoke to the group on miniature geometry, an example of finite geometry. In a very lively and interesting talk Mr. Book explained how it is possible to arrive at almost any geometrical condition by use of logical axioms and theorems.

The group responded to Mr. Book's discussion with interest and enthusiasm, clearly proving that mathematics can be fun. The purposes of the Math Club are to explore new fields of mathematics and to show students the pleasures derived from studying mathematics. Ambrose Devaney, president of this year's club, has an interesting schedule planned for the remainder of the school year including a trip to the new electronic computer at M.I.T.

On Dean's List

Denis A. Keating of 32 Myrtle Terrace has been placed on the Dean's List of Burdett College, Boston, and was one of the students honored for this achievement at the College's Academic Convocation this week.



DENIS A. KEATING

In order to earn a place on the Dean's List Burdett students must have maintained an A and B average for the semester just completed. Those who continue at this level become eligible for membership in the Sigma Chi Omega Honor Society, Burdett College Chapter.

Mr. Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Keating, is an administrative assistant in the School of Business Administration.

W.V.N.A. Holds Board Meeting

At the monthly board meeting of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association held February 10 at the public library, Mrs. Walfrid Wiklund, director, reported that 343 visits were made during January. In addition, the staff spent approximately 111 hours on the board of health program, with five well-child clinics being held during the month. For the school department Mrs. Wiklund said that testing had been completed in the junior high school.

Staff and board members have been busy taking part in coordinated activities outside Winchester during January. Members have attended annual meetings of other agencies. Starting March 7 Mrs. Wiklund will attend weekly group meetings at the Metropolitan State Hospital. April 10 through April 14 she will attend the biennial convention of the National League for Nursing to be held in Cleveland.

Mrs. Mary Connors of Medford, graduate student at Boston College, started her eight-week public health field experience with the agency on January 31. Miss Madden, Mrs. Oxford, and Mrs. Wiklund are taking a course in Brief-hand sponsored by the Adult Education Program. Miss Garzone has just completed the beginners course in navigation and is embarking on the advanced.

Highlighting the meeting Mrs. Lee J. Aubrey, chairman of the personnel committee, reported on a meeting of the Nursing Council of United Community Services that she and Mrs. Thomas Purle, W.V.N.A. president, had attended. According to Mrs. Aubrey the W. V. N. A., one of 32 local visiting nursing agencies, is following closely the "Basic Guidelines" for the use of U. C. S. funds, with local procedures, policies, and professional standards meeting criteria set forth by U. C. S. A major priority of U. C. S. is to use most efficiently the resources available to produce the best possible service to the community; and the W. V. N. A. with its generalized public health service is providing this kind of service for Winchester.

After up-dating the handbook with new pages, Mrs. Bradford M. Bentley, vice-president, refreshed board members on their responsibilities to the community and to the agency.

For an evening of surprises and delightful comedy be sure not to miss the Junior-Senior Play, "Visit to a Small Planet," on Friday, February 17.

Susanna Kimball Named to Girl Scout Encampment

Susanna Kimball, 17, of 20 Everett Avenue, has been selected from this area to participate in a national Girl Scout Wilderness Encampment to be held near Bend, Oregon, from August 8-23, 1961. The announcement was made recently by Mrs. Daniel Fortiere, president of the Winchester Council of Girl Scouts.



SUSANNA KIMBALL

Miss Kimball, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball, is a senior student at Winchester High School. She has been active in Girl Scouting for nine years.

Miss Kimball is one of 120 United States Girl Scouts and Girl Guides who will take part in the primitive encampment sponsored by the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. The girl campers, 16-18 years of age, will include 105 Senior Scouts from all sections of the United States. Thirteen Canadian and three Mexican Girl Guide Rangers (the equivalent of U.S.A. Senior Girl Scouts) also expect to attend.

Fifteen Girl Scout adults, experienced in wilderness camping, will participate as staff members. The Oregon encampment is the eleventh and most unusual in the Girl Scout series of All-States experiments. It will be held in cooperation with the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Members of the Forest Service will conduct orientation sessions for the staff and campers. They will provide base camp with administration tents and equipment for the experiment, as well as detailed maps of the area.

The camp site is situated in the Deschutes National Forest, a combination of evergreen forests, blue lakes, deeply wooded trails, open lands and snow-capped mountain peaks. These include the 10,000 foot high Three Sisters Peak, Broken Top, an extinct volcano, and Bachelor Butte, a prominent lava peak.

Many Winchester Girl Scout adults who attended the Annual Girl Scout Council meeting last month saw beautiful colored slides of this area taken by Miss Barbara Stewart, who was chosen from the Winchester Council to attend the 1960 All-States Wilderness Encampment. Only six girls were selected from New England to attend this encampment next summer, and the Winchester Council is proud to have had its applicant selected for the second time.

A highlight of the 16-day encampment will be the exploration of the Three Sisters Wilderness Area, about 1½ miles from the base camp on Todd Lake, 25 miles from Bend. Fifteen patrols (eight girls each) will backpack into the area and camp there for six days. During this time, the patrols will engage in program activities which they will share with other Scouts upon their return to base camp.

Girl Scouts and adults in Winchester will look forward to hearing from Susie about the 1961 Encampment, upon her return.

St. Mary's Holy Name

The monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society was held at the K. of C. Hall following the 7:45 a.m. Mass last Sunday. Assisting Fr. Burke as altar boys were William Connell and Al Fay.

President John Doherty presided at the meeting and opening prayers were led by Fr. Martin J. Dolphin.

A film was then presented by the Medical Missionaries of Mary called "The Visitation." A stirring film depicting the urgent need for help among the people of Africa, and the role played by the M.M.M.

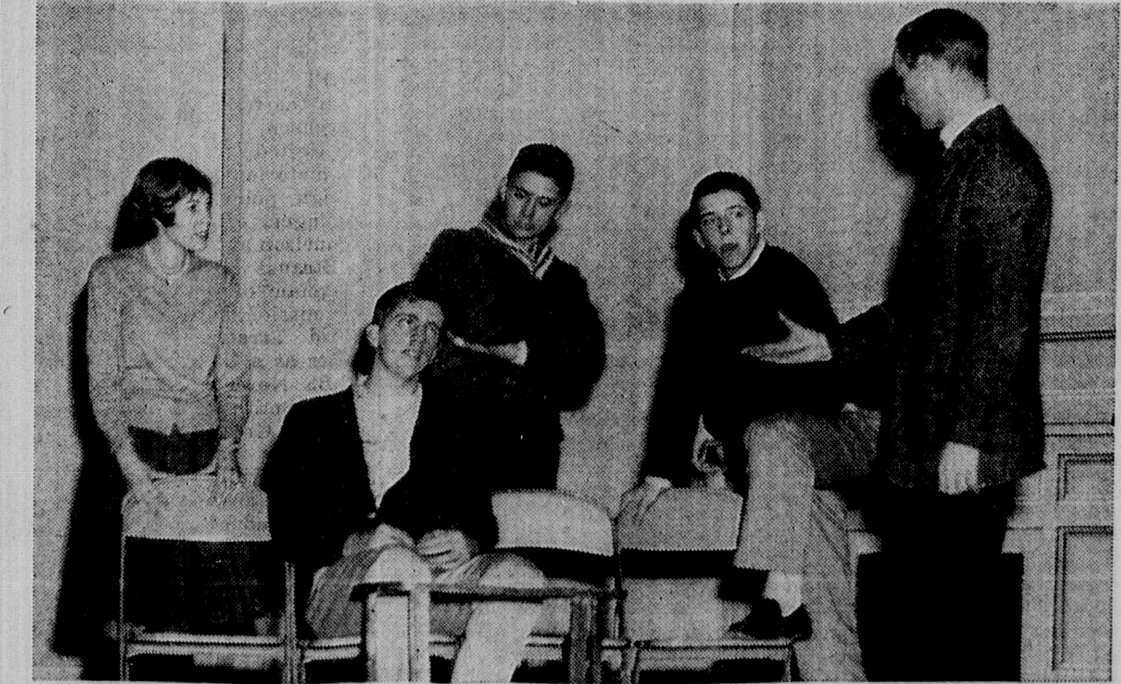
Following the film Sister Joseph Anthony spoke about the need for more missions that are in the planning stage and anyone who is interested in any way in assisting this worthy humanitarian cause is asked to call the M.M.M. in Winchester, or John A. Dolan our program chairman.

The "Book of Mary," a religious book, donated by the Holy Name Society, was won by little Robert O'Neill who has a habit of winning as this was his second time.

For the lover of the artistic. Artist's notes, the new and attractively decorated note paper. Several subjects to choose from. \$1.50 at the Star Office.

Visit To A Small Planet On Stage Tomorrow

On Friday, February 17, at 8:00 p.m. the Junior-Senior Play, "Visit to a Small Planet," will be presented in the Winchester High School auditorium. This year's production is under the direction of Mr. Donald C. Mullen, assistant director of the Drama Department at Tufts University.



DISTINGUISHED THESPIANS in cast of junior-senior play "Visit to a Small Planet" are, left to right, Pam Smith, Jon Hopkins, John Fenoglio, Bucky Nichols and Mr. Mullen, director.

An unusual and delightful comedy, "Visit to a Small Planet," was recently a movie hit starring Jerry Lewis. The cast includes all the necessary residents of an average community, the confident middle-aged radio commentator, his talkative wife, the adept general, a boy and girl in love, and an above-average cat.

The action begins when Kreton, a tourist from outer space, guides his flying saucer into the rose garden of Mrs. Spelding, the radio commentator's wife and plows himself in the Spelding household. Immediately the whole neighborhood is aroused.

The general wants to study the mechanism of the space ship, the radio commentator offers to interview Kreton, and Mrs. Spelding seems concerned with the burden of an extra guest. Kreton himself thinks he has arrived in time to see the Civil War but since it is 1957, he decides to make his own way to have the opportunity to toss around a few 20th century inventions.

The result of Kreton's interplanetary sightseeing trip is an amusing affair and takes the combined action of the entire cast to set things straight.

Pam Smith, a veteran of the

Winchester High stage, portrays a young attractive girl in love and Bucky Nichols plays her youthful boy friend. Cast as the radio commentator is James Cronburg and playing his wife is Jeanne Chase, last seen in One-Act Play Night. The interplanetary visitor Kreton is portrayed by Jon Hopkins. John Fenoglio is cast as the distraught general. Other members of the cast include: James Bradley, Ronnie Papile, Charles Carr, and Diane Gentile.

For an evening of surprises and delightful comedy be sure not to miss the Junior-Senior Play, "Visit to a Small Planet," on Friday, February 17.

letters to the editor

The Real Issue

Editor of the Star:

The School Committee believes that the real issue in the Johnson Road School referendum is whether or not the Town should pay for work done for the Town in good faith. The failure of the Building Committee to seek additional appropriation before authorizing the extra work does not change the fact that the work was done. Neither does it change what the School Committee believes to be a moral obligation of the Town to pay for the work even if the Town cannot now legally be required to make payment.

At the recent special Town Meeting, the Building Committee described the additional work and the conditions which made it necessary that the work be done. The Town Counsel expressed the general opinion that the additional work was not work which the contractor was obliged to do under the provisions of the general contract. There was no suggestion that the work resulted from any fault on the part of the contractor.

The Town Meeting vote appropriating the additional funds requires the affirmative approval of the Town Counsel and the Town Accountant of all charges to be paid out of these appropriations. The School Committee believes this to be ample assurance that the Town will not pay out any money unless the Town has an obligation to make the payment. While a failure of the Town to confirm the appropriation of the funds to pay for the extra work may permit the Town to evade payment, the School Committee does not believe that Winchester should become known as a town which takes advantage of the mistakes of its representatives to penalize a contractor who has done work in good faith.

Austin Broadhurst, Chairman
Winchester School Committee

Distressed Over Misinformation

Editor of the Star:

We, as architects for the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School, as you, editor of the Winchester Star, must be also be distressed because of the misinformation concerning this project recently being circulated.

Problems of town government and administration are difficult at best, but to have knowledgeable recommendations of properly appointed committee upset by gossip or statements made in public by partially informed persons is indeed discouraging.

May we inform you that the reports of our professional consultants indicated certain difficulties of site which were anticipated in our plans and specifications and provided for in our contract documents with approval of a town meeting over a year ago. However, the drastic difficulties encountered and the extra expense involved in surmounting these could not be foretold by us or by your committee.

The public should realize that it would be improper and extravagant engineering to provide for any condition which might possibly exist and therefore have a contractor include in his bid work which he might never need to do. This is called over-design for conditions not likely to occur.

On any project the size of this a contingency fund is stipulated in the bid documents. This fund is usually 5% of the total. In order to convince the general contractor that extra charges would not be welcome your committee allowed only \$5,000.00 for contingencies. This \$5,000.00 was absorbed by the very first change order issued.

It is the architects who are embarrassed by what has occurred. This embarrassment is because we are familiar with certain chapters of the law which commonly govern our activities, namely Chapters 44, 143 and 149. Unfortunately, Chapter 41, Section 58, was not familiar to us. This section of the law governs the activities of the town accountant.

While we know no client should exceed a predetermined and wise budget we did not realize that a town committee could not commit itself to the spending of monies not to be due and payable until after an anticipated receipt of further funds.

We therefore, as we in fact felt compelled to do, requested change order expenditures of the committee to proceed with the work as one by one these unexpected exigencies developed. We knew that monies in hand would meet all bills payable at least through April of 1961 and we feel that by the time the regular 1961 March town meeting arrived we would have encountered all possible expenses of the project. We could then advise the committee of the exact amount needed and the committee could then make an exact explanation and request to the town.

As required by Chapter 41 of the laws with which we were familiar, your town accountant notified our committee on December 8, 1960, that change orders were being received by him in excess of currently appropriated money and that he therefore must impound the balance of the original appropriation—some \$62,502.53, until a new town vote could be taken. Since then no more new requisitions have been paid, even though due.

The action of the most recent town meeting was taken to enable the accountant to pay monies soon to be due the contractor.

Because some of the quoted material which has appeared in the papers is damaging to us, may we give you the correct facts: A. Tewksbury: Appropriated for building and equipping the Heathbrook School the amount of \$967,000.00. When the contract was finished the whole project cost was \$947,000.00 and the committee could return to the town the exact amount of the contingency fund \$20,000.00.

B. Wilmington: Appropriated \$800,000 for building the Glen Road School. The budget allowed for the general contract \$674,000.00. The project was bid at \$646,000.00. The public was influenced by incorrect statements quoted in the press and a resultant special town meeting voted down the project.

It is curious, but an individual stood up during your last town meeting at which we were present and announced that he had been watching progress of the work carefully and launched into a tirade criticism of the whole affair. What is curious is that although we have been on the job many days and our works clerk every single day all day, none of us had seen this individual before!

The people of Winchester surely understood the efforts of both the hired town officials and the volunteers appointed by them, or the town meeting, are in the best interests of the town; and their recommendations are not to be taken lightly. The work of such persons should not be thrown to the wind merely because it is quite correct, publicly, questioned by a few individuals.

Yours very truly,
Donaldson Ray McMullin Assoc.
By Donaldson Ray McMullin
Architects for the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School

Article 25-A

Editor of the Star:

ARTICLE 25-A. In the event the Town has not already taken corrective action, to see if the Town will take any action respecting the wooden painted signs attached to the front doors of the Wadleigh School, one sign proclaiming NO TRESSPASSING, the other NO TRESSPASSING, such action including but not being limited to one or more of the following courses of action, namely: authorizing the School Committee to replace said signs with others properly spelled; transferring the care and control of the signs to a lesser learned committee or Board not involved with the education of the youth of the Town; authorizing the School Committee to seek from the Fire Department a permit to burn said signs at a public ceremony thereby, consuming as well, all guilt and embarrassment of the present or past School Committees having care and control of the long since unused Wadleigh School; authorizing the School Committee to issue blind folders to all pupils passing subject signs, making punishable by law the failure to wear such blind folders within 300 feet of the erroneously spelled signs; raising and appropriating money for any of the foregoing; and any other action in relation to the future use of the NO TRESSPASSING, NO TRESSPASSING signs whether or not set forth or referred to in the foregoing.

Herbert S. Edmonds
2 Hillside Avenue

Questions Sidewalk Plan

The following letter written to the Board of Selectmen is self explanatory—Ed.
Board of Selectmen
Town of Winchester
Massachusetts
Attention: Mr. H. Gardner Bradley, Chairman
Gentlemen:

In reference to the public hearing held on the evening of February 6, 1961, regarding sidewalks in the vicinity of the Parkhurst and the Johnson Road-Ridge Street Schools, some information pertinent to the issue has since arisen of which, I believe, you should be aware in forming your recommendations to the Town Meeting.

A substantial percentage of the residents of Johnson Road has consistently opposed construction of a sidewalk on the southerly side of that road, since the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School is on the northerly side of Johnson Road and, consequently, a sizeable proportion of the children journeying to the school from this direction would be required to cross a busy thoroughfare twice, once to reach the sidewalk, and once more to reach the school.

For example, in the current school year 11 children from the northerly side of Johnson Road and from Briarwood Estates would be required to cross Johnson Road twice (22 crossings), and 18 children from the southerly side of Johnson Road and from Maplewood Park would have to cross once (18 crossings) to reach the school.

Obviously, the children from the south side of Johnson Road and from Maplewood Park will have to

cross Johnson Road to reach the school wherever a sidewalk might be built; but if the sidewalk is located on the southerly side of Johnson Road, the number of individual crossings of a busy street is greatly increased.

However, at the public hearing mentioned, it was stated that the town's plan in constructing these sidewalks is to place a five-foot width of sidewalk at a distance of several feet from the curb line. Knowing that construction to these specifications on the northerly side of Johnson Road would require considerable expense for fill and relocation of guard rails from the vicinity of 19 Johnson Road to a point opposite 32 Johnson Road, I elected to remain silent on this point at the hearing.

It since develops that the town does NOT, in fact, plan to set the sidewalk back from the curb line for its full distance from Westland Avenue to Cox Road but, rather, to construct the sidewalk immediately adjacent to the curb for considerable distance along the southerly side of Johnson Road, including the most hazardous portion of the entire road from a point below Bigelow Avenue to a point nearly opposite Hawthorne Road.

This means, in effect, at the times when the sidewalks are most urgently needed, immediately after heavy snowstorms, that the high-way plows will have piled snow on the sidewalk adjacent to the curb beyond the capability of a small sidewalk plow to cope with it. Thus, the children may be forced into the street at the time when a sidewalk is most essential and in the location of greatest hazard and poorest driver visibility along the entire road.

Consequently, I feel if the present plan is carried out in the areas mentioned, that the town will have expanded a fair sum of money and yet not have solved the basic safety problem.

Sincerely yours,
Donald W. Thayer
30 Johnson Road

An Open Letter

(Ed. Note—The following letter was written December 20, 1960, to the By-Law and Representative Town Meeting Revision Committee. At the request of the writer it is being published in the Star as of particular interest to those who must pass on the committee's recommendation at the March meeting.)
Mr. John M. Harrington, Jr., Chairman, By-Law and Representative Town Meeting Revision Committee
16 Norwood Street
Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Harrington:
It strikes me that your committee might be the spark plug to drag the citizenry of Winchester out of its lethargy. In my opinion, some of the harmful practices are not spelled out in the by-laws, but your committee could be the vehicle to correct them.

My suggestion is that you obtain a supply of by-laws with the amendments, and send one copy to each of the town meeting members. A covering letter would give a story of the suggestions made so far and various areas of weakness or dissatisfaction that have come to light. Such a letter might suggest features that seem desirable, drawn from the by-laws of other comparable towns.

I suggest that the Winchester Star publish a copy of your letter, and that you and the Star push for some positive action on the part of the town meeting members. Tell them that this project is one of the most important that they will be called upon to handle. It deals with the basic foundation of our government and we don't often get a chance to review it. Whatever we do now as a result of corporate action or by default, we will have to live with for a long time.

It is very difficult to enthrone our people to the point that they will take pen in hand and actually write to your committee. Unless we can somehow cajole or embarrass a substantial number of the representatives into positive action, we might as well continue to drift along until our financial condition forces a re-appraisal of things.

It would be a change for your committee to keep up a running discussion on this project through the medium of the Star. It might even become fashionable to join in the discussion. Then you would have it made! I can think of nothing more frustrating than for your committee to take whatever comments come your way, then to draw up a new set of by-laws, and present them for consideration at town meeting with full expectation that the people will react normally and rubber stamp the new code. I don't say that such a program would end up any differently but I feel it is so important to bestir the people to help themselves rather than let you do it as of yore.

As for timing, it would seem logical to spring this right after Christmas and then put the pressure on to complete the program prior to town meeting. Any reasonable success in getting substantial participation in working on this program could start a new, beneficial habit. Town meeting members should learn to accept the responsibilities as well as the honor of being elected. I feel that only a

report should be made at town meeting with final consideration to be handled at a special meeting.

What do I think should be changed? First—things not to change. I would not make it more difficult to institute referenda and I would not change the treasurer's office to an appointive one. Both of these seem to be obstacles to the free-wheeling plans we sometimes dream up and I am for the continuance thereof.

Theoretically, we have a system of checks and balances. Actually, we have not. Our unwritten laws are the chief obstacle. For instance, we could have saved a large sum of money on the junior high project and the error of building lines had we abandoned the well field. Some members of the school committee and of the building committee felt that we should, but the water commission said no. The horrible habit of getting clearance from the proper department before letting the town meeting consider a matter is shameful. There is no need to say that any resident can accomplish what he wants by initiating an article in a warrant. No one is going to that much effort.

Which brings us to the formation of special committees. I am uncharitable enough to believe that many committees are formed with rather preconceived objectives already spelled out. How do we get independence of thinking? How can we get committees that will dare to force issues, such as consideration of abandoning a well field, for example, under the heads of the departments involved?

I think one suggestion is that members of committees be appointed as a joint effort of the moderator, finance committee chairman, and selectmen's chairman. The moderator alone should not be or want to be solely responsible. Other departments should share the responsibility when their field is included in the subject for survey. This might help get hard-headed independent thinking and acting committees. The only curb we can ever have on minority committee reports? There is no serious political overtone to our government, and minority reports offer valuable light on controversial subjects. They certainly do in our Supreme Court. They are often very valuable and, as part of a committee report, might be specified.

Another unwritten law that is a serious handicap is the rotation of office. We need continuity of experience, particularly in the finance committee. The only curb we can possibly have on our school budget is a sub-committee of the finance committee which is experienced. This is impossible from a practical standpoint when a person by custom has only three years of service. Where is our system of checks and balances when a Finance Committee man analyzes the school budget and then graduates to the school committee? I think a better policy is to keep these things separate.

In any event, we can surely help the situation by spelling out that a member of the finance committee may be eligible for re-appointment. Six years, surprisingly enough, is just about all that the average citizen is willing to give to the job, anyway. It would be a most important change to break up this—one of the most unwise customs we have.

Let a dynasty spring up in the board of selectmen—a fear shared by some, I suggest that each member be elected for five years, one member to be elected each year, without right of succession if need be. This would give us a greater continuity of experience also.

Finally, I seriously object to our "seventh precinct" at town meetings. According to our present by-laws, there are some 33 persons entitled to vote by virtue of their office. This is unconscionable and as undemocratic as can be. Some of these persons are town meeting members as well, but they should have a vote only if duly elected.

In a recent warrant, an article was proposed to make the chairman of the personnel board a town meeting member by virtue of his office. Action was postponed because of your committee having been set up. Otherwise, the measure would have passed without question, merely as a matter of habit, and because that's the way we have always done things. Nobody should have a vote just because he is a member of a committee, which is a reason often advanced. If a person isn't willing to volunteer selflessly to work on a board he shouldn't take the job. A little thought shows that by no stretch of the imagination can we be considered more than 6/7ths of a representative government. This change is a must.

Some of these ideas are aimed at the unwritten laws and customs. All can be spelled out in the by-laws as a record that the town wanted to eliminate them.

I sincerely hope that you will seize this opportunity to bally-hoo your project. This has never been done by your committee to my knowledge. Perhaps the various departments will join you in the drive which would make it fashionable and legitimate. Even if you do not agree with my thinking, I feel that the electorate should be exposed to this viewpoint.

Go it alone if you must, but do not lose this opportunity. Be of real service to Winchester. If you are not sold on the idea that shock treatment is needed and will get behind it, I realize that I might as well give up. Let's hope I have sold you a bill of goods!

Dudley F. Kimball
16 Madison Avenue

Referendum

(continued from page 1)

The Committee feels that the referendum machinery should be neither so difficult as to make the right of referendum an illusion nor so easy as to make the Town susceptible to "needless expense and the harassment of obstructionists or small special interest groups."

To correct the situation the Committee would like to see a 3% minimum of all registered voters' signatures required to file a petition for referendum.

Of 40 other Towns in Massachusetts with the Representative Town Meeting, the Committee points out, 32 towns have a higher signature requirement. Wellesley, Lexington and Brookline, and Reading all require 3% of their registered voters to sign the referendum petition, while Milton, Framingham and Billerica require 5%.

A minimum percentage requirement, the Committee feels, will be more equitable, preserving the original balance and proportion of the Standard Town Meeting Act of 1931. The Committee is opposed, however, to requiring minimum percentages of signatures in each precinct, because it feels that in this way "the townspeople's right of referendum might well be eliminated by the intransigent opposition of one precinct."

(2) MAJORITY VOTE

The Committee would revoke the present ruling requiring that the same vote be needed to consider a measure at the Town Meeting be carried over to the referendum. (Recently, for example, a nine-tenths vote was required to pass the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee's over-expenditure at Town Meeting. In the referendum of February 24th a nine-tenths vote will also be necessary.)

Advocates of the "same proportion" vote, the Committee concedes, argue that it serves as a check against intimidation or votes against one's inclinations. The fact that a 2/3 referendum vote has never been obtained when needed, these people argue, is not necessarily proof that the referendum procedure is impractical. It simply may reflect the "unwisdom" of the Town Meeting.

The Revision Committee, how-

ever, is persuaded that "complex decisions of extreme importance to the Town" should not "rest in the hands of a disproportionately small minority" and that "this minority is often less well-informed on the issues than the Town Meeting Members and is often informed to a very slight degree." The Committee considers it unfair, for example, that one-third-plus-one of the Town's voters can prevent a new school from being built thus overriding the majority.

The Committee cites the "political fact of life" that only half or slightly more of Winchester's eligible voters normally take part in a referendum. This means, the Committee says, that a Town Meeting action can be nullified by slightly more than one-sixth or 16% of the registered voters.

The Committee cites the Town's experiences of 1950 in which the Town Meeting voted 162 to 4 to appropriate \$231,000 to remodel and reconstruct the senior high school, and in spite of the fact that the Town Meeting action had the support of the majority of the Town's voters in the referendum that followed, 1,189 negative votes representing only 13% of the Town's registered voters defeated the measure. The Committee feels strongly that such procedures ultimately cost the Town much more in the end for action which in any case must be taken in the interest of the Town.

(3) OVERTURNING DECISION OF TOWN MEETING

Accepting the recommendations of the Standard Act of 1931 regarding organization of the Representative Town Meeting, the Committee urges that a 20% vote of all registered voters be required to reverse a Town Meeting vote. This requirement, the Committee feels, will protect the Town when the voting turnout is light, will prevent what it calls packing the polls, and will also protect the town when the Town Meeting itself rejects a measure, preventing opponents from initiating what is in effect new legislation.

(4) LIMITING SUBJECTS OF REFERENDUM

Although it has decided to withhold its recommendations pending the public hearing on its draft report on February 23, the Committee discusses limiting the number of subjects which may be considered by the Town at a referendum.

Under Section 8 of the Town Meeting Special Act, all final votes of the Town Meeting are subject to

referenda, (both votes which pass and votes which reject), except: (1) "A vote to adjourn or dissolve; (2) a vote appropriating money for the payment of notes or bonds becoming due in the current year; (3) a vote for the temporary borrowing of money in anticipation of revenue; and (4) a vote declared to be an emergency measure required for the immediate preservation of the peace, health, safety, or convenience of the town."

The Standard Act looks with disfavor on listing Town Meeting votes which may not be submitted to a referendum. The Act lists those which may be: "(1) a vote authorizing the expenditure of \$20,000 or more as a special appropriation; (2) establishing, abolishing, or merging a board or office or changing the number of members of a board; (3) fixing the term, where optional, of a town officer; or (4) adopting or amending a by-law." A vote not within these special categories, the Standard Act suggests, should not be submitted to referendum.

The Committee has discussed the proposal that a referendum should serve as a veto of affirmative Town Meeting action, not as a device to re-introduce rejected legislation, or to revert to an unlimited open Town Meeting, which the Town formally abandoned in 1928 as unwieldy and archaic. Our Representative, or "Limited" Town Meeting, the Committee believes, has served us well over the years and should in no case be subverted by special interests or obstructionists.

(5) REPHRASING REFERENDUM

At present, the language of the referendum must be "in substantially the same language and form" in which the question was considered at Town Meeting.

The Standard Act, studied by the Committee, suggests that the referendum question be worded on the ballot as follows: "Shall the Town

vote to approve the action of the Representative Town Meeting whereby it was voted . . . (brief description of the substance of the vote . . .)

Attention, Men's Clubs

Toward the end of April, the Star will have completed its current editorial page series on the Women's Clubs of Winchester and will begin a series on the Men's Clubs and Lodges.

While the women's series was planned well in advance, the men's series must be put on a basis of first-come, first-served. The reason for this is that, since many local residents go away during the summer when the men's clubs' stories will be published, it is essential that all copy be submitted to the Star well in advance of the summer months. We want to be sure that no organization wishing to participate is omitted from the series.

Here are the rules:

(1) You should submit no more than five and one-half double spaced typewritten pages concerning the history, activities, membership and objectives of your organization, as soon as possible.

(2) You should then contact the Star photographer William T. Ryerson at Parkview 9-3311 to make arrangements for a photograph of some representative club activity.

(3) The Star will contact your publicity agent when a date has been set for the publication of your club story. Once again, it is essential that you make plans now to have your story completed and submitted to the Star without delay. If you do not, your club will miss out on a good chance to publicize its work and to enrich Town historical records now deficient in material on organizations.

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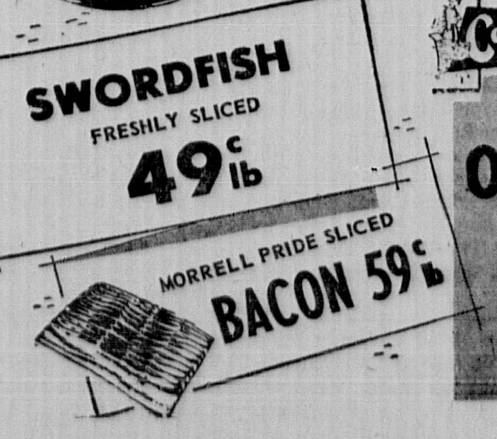
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ORANGES
49¢
DOZ.**



**CRISP GREEN
LETTUCE
15¢
HEAD**



**PASCAL
CELERY
19¢
BUNCH**

Historical Society Sees Slides On Georges Island

On Saturday afternoon, February 11, there was an interesting all-member meeting of the Winchester Historical Society in the library.

One of the newest members, Alan MacDougall, gave some of the history of Fort Warren on Georges Island in Boston Harbor, before showing some excellent slides that he had taken the past year. The M.D.C. now owns it and has rebuilt the pier for use when it becomes a historic park and recreation area.

He started with views of the waterfront and various islands on the way, as well as pictures of the wonderful masonry of the Fort built of Quincy granite in 1819 by General Sylvanus Thayer. He had pictures taken from the parapet to the parade grounds and even of the corridors and dungeons where 1000 Confederate soldiers were confined many interesting stories of the

Fort, which was deactivated in 1919. Miss Alice Robinson recited in clever verse the entertaining story of Admiral Henry Knox Thatcher, famous especially for his attack on Mobile in 1865, who lived near Wedge Pond. This was greatly enjoyed.

Miss Clara R. Russell read a paper prepared by Miss Marion Brodeur with its interesting account of Cutter Village, the part of Main Street just north of Wedge Pond. Although there were seven Cutters, not a descendant of that name now lives in Winchester.

Miss Russell then told about the "syndicate," which developed the Wedgemere Avenue area, when she was a little girl living on the West Side. No house of less than \$4500 during the Civil War. He told was to be erected there.

Mr. Marshall W. Symmes told of

the cattle that were driven at night from farms in New Hampshire and Vermont through the town and past Symmes Corner on their way to market in Boston. He said that every house had a fence to keep out the cattle. The drivers sang as they walked along. Most of the cattle were watered at Wedge Pond, but there were several watering troughs along Main Street.

Miss Jean MacLellan read a paper "Reminiscences of Winchester" by Henry O. Robinson, in which he said there were three morning Boston trains—the "workers" taking the 6 a.m., the "clerkers" the 7 o'clock, and the "shirkers" the 8 o'clock. There were three tanneries, and two shops where mahogany logs were cut into veneer. Besides there was a grocery store, a boot and shoe shop, a drug store, a dry goods store, and a plumber shop. Meat was purchased by residents

from a butcher cart. Most of the houses were white, and all had fences and wells. In the center of the town was the "town pump" which all could use.

In all, a most successful meeting.

The Fortnightly

The Fortnightly (Winchester Woman's Club) met at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on Monday afternoon, February 13. Mrs. Ralph W. Hatch presided, and after the opening exercises, there were three notices given: Mrs. Frank B. McCullough (for Mrs. John B. Willis) announced an Antique Show by the Framingham Club, in Memorial Hall, February 21-24.

Mrs. Walter W. Winship told of the hearing in Room 222, State

House at 10 a.m. on February 20, on the Billboard bill.

Miss Corinne Mead gave a preview of the February 27th meeting with Egbert Hans of the National Park Service and Department of Massachusetts Conservation, speaking on "Conservation—A Way of Life."

Mrs. Louise H. Morse of CARE had a most interesting and at times very humorous talk on "Food for Fun" called "Mrs. Nobody Goes Somewhere."

Two years ago she went around the world for CARE, but his latest trip was through the Caribbean, with a special emphasis on Haiti, where the people are very illiterate and poor.

She told of a girl from Newburyport, who has been at Port-au-Prince for 17 years doing so much for the hungry, handicapped chil-

dren. Sister Jo Margaret (Episcopal) is much beloved by the black natives.

Mrs. Morse brought a donkey covered with crepe paper about three feet high, which she bought in her travels, as well as other Christmas gifts, including a basket for a baby's cradle, which she had great difficulty in bringing into New York by plane, and then by bus and train to Boston.

Mrs. Gerald Mosher was in charge of the delicious Valentine Tea. Mrs. Ralph B. Meigs had made large puffy hearts to stand near the candles on the tea table, which was most attractive. Mrs. Herbert D. Thompson and Miss Helen Niedringhaus poured.

Again we have the Solo-Play games. Fifty different ways to play solitaire. Star Office.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Harrington

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Harrington of 30 Grove Street, wife of Dr. Clifton W. Harrington, died suddenly Friday morning, February 10, at the Winchester Hospital. She had been at the hospital for only three days, but had not been in good health since last June 14 when she was struck and knocked down by an automobile while in the center on Main Street at Converse Place.

Mrs. Harrington was the daughter of David, and Elizabeth (Sensabaugh) Logan. She was born September 10, 1884, in Georgetown, P.E.I., Canada, and lived there until she was 24 years old.

At that time she came to this country and entered the Boston City Hospital to train to be a nurse. There she met Dr. Harrington, who was a hospital interne, and they were married in 1908.

They settled in Everett where Dr. Harrington practiced until 1950 when he and his wife came to Winchester. They had since made their home at 30 Grove Street, spending their summers at East Gloucester.

Mrs. Harrington was a member of the Professional Women's Club of Boston. Her hobbies were painting and gardening. She designed her own gardens both at her Winchester home and at East Gloucester, doing much of the actual work in them. Her home displayed many fine examples of her ability as an artist, her paintings for the most part being of landscapes and flowers. A woman of high character, friendliness and willingness to be of service, she was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Harrington leaves a son, Gordon W. Harrington, a Wakefield realtor; a granddaughter, Leslie Harrington; a sister, 97-year-old Laura MacDonald, and a niece, Jacqueline MacDonald, both of Charlestown, P. E. I.

Private funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Kimball Chapel, the Rev. Forrest Musser of the Wakefield Congregational Church officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

William A. McLaughlin

William Andrew McLaughlin of 53 Lake Street, a long-time resident of Winchester, died suddenly in his sleep early Sunday morning, February 12. He had a heart attack in October of 1959, but had recovered from it nicely, and had been in his usual health right through the day before his death.

Mr. McLaughlin was the son of James Andrew, and Annie E. (Finnegan) McLaughlin. He was born July 8, 1889, in Woburn and was educated at Woburn High School and Burdett Business College. As a young man he went to work in his father's meat market in the South End of Woburn, and remained with his father until the latter's death.

For a time Mr. McLaughlin was a custodian at Winchester High School and later was an employee of Thompson's Spa in Boston, retiring at the time the popular restaurant closed its doors. He served in the Navy during World War I and he was a former member of Winchester Post 97, the American Legion.

Mr. McLaughlin was an active member of Winchester Council, 210, Knights of Columbus, and regularly made retreats with the council at Campion Hall, the Jesuit Retreat House in Andover. Many knew him as a member of the Palmer Bench Horseshoe Association and an outstanding player in its weekly matches chronicled in the Star. A friendly man, possessed of a pleasing personality, he was liked by all who knew him.

On September 29, 1924, Mr. McLaughlin married Elizabeth Glendon of Winchester, who survives him, with a daughter, Mrs. John A. Dagdigan of West Acton; a grandson, John Dagdigan, Jr.; a sister, Alice McLaughlin, and a brother, Frank, both of Woburn.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Finnegan Funeral Home in Stoneham with requiem High Mass celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church by the Rev. James Kenny. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Thelma Dunbury

Mrs. Thelma Parks Dunbury of 797 Main Street, wife of School Traffic Officer George J. Dunbury, died Sunday, February 12, at her home following a three-months illness.

Mrs. Dunbury was the daughter of George and Sarah (KinDunbury) Parks. She was born 50 years ago in Nova Scotia, but came as a girl to this country.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, George J. Dunbury, Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Azevedo (Susan), Jane and Sandra Dunbury; a sister, Mrs. Ann March of Costa Mecca, Calif., and a brother, Henry Parks of Somerville.

The funeral took place this morning from the M. G. Moffett Funeral Home with requiem High Mass celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Faces Court For Car Crash Here

Mr. Nason Evans of 343 Washington Street, an employee of the W. B. Stockwood Co., was involved in a collision here last week. Driving a truck owned by the Stockwood Co., Evans reported to police that he was struck by a silver-colored Chevrolet which left the scene of the accident.

The Chevrolet was later spotted on Waterfield Road by Officer Buzzotta, and the driver in question, a Scarsdale, N. Y., man, was located in McCormack's Drug Store and arrested by Winchester police. He was held on \$50 bail pending his appearance in Woburn Court this morning.

The left front fender and front bumper of the Stockwood truck was reported damaged. Police retained parts of the Scarsdale car reported found at the accident scene as evidence.

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LENTEN SPECIALS

FINAST—Pea, Yellow Eye, Red Kidney **SAVE 16c**
BAKED BEANS 4 1LB 12 OZ **\$1**
CANS

A Real Stock the Pantry Value **SAVE 9c**
HEINZ KETCHUP 2 14 OZ **45c**
BOTS

Solid White in Oil **SAVE 23c**
BUMBLE BEE TUNA 3 7 OZ **\$1**
CANS

RICHMOND—Bartlett Halves in Syrup **SAVE 17c**
PEARS 3 1LB 13 OZ **\$1**
CANS

FINAST—Our Most Popular Seller **SAVE 10c**
MAYONNAISE QT **49c**
JAR

FINAST—"5c OFF" SALE **SAVE 8c**
SALAD OIL QT **49c**
BOT

Also Thin Spaghetti—1/2 Price Sale **SAVE 10c**
VIVA MACARONI 2 1LB **32c**
PKGS

Ready to eat — Pink, tender, full of flavor — Mildly smoked — Sugar-cured

HAMS Face Sect **53c** SHANK LB **39c**
HAM SLICES LB **89c** WHOLE HAMS LB **49c**
Fancy Grade A — Plump — Broad-Breasted

TURKEYS 18-22 Lb. Avg. **39c**
Oven Ready LB

A TASTY COMBINATION
BEEF LIVER Nutritious **35c**
Economic LB
BACON ARMOUR'S STAR **59c**
Mild — Sugar Cured LB

Lenten Seafood Specials!
Make First National Your Headquarters for Lenten Fish Values
HADDOCK FILLET FRESH **45c**
FANCY HALIBUT LB **39c**

Bakery Specials

ENGLISH MUFFINS

Toast to a golden brown — delicious

2 PKGS **39c**
OF 6

APPLE PIE FINAST **EA 43c**
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD LB **21c**
LOAF

HOT CROSS BUNS

Now, and all thru Lent, a Big Bakery Value. Vanilla icing, filled with fruit pieces. **PKG OF 12 39c**

More Grocery Specials!

"10c OFF" SALE—Never Bleached
KING ARTHUR FLOUR 5 LB **48c**
BAG
DERAN CANDIES 4 REG **\$1.00**
PKGS
SUNSHINE DELUXE COOKIE TREAT **35c**
HYDROX COOKIES 11 1/2 OZ
CELLO
COMSTOCK—WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SPECIAL **69c**
CHERRY PIE FILLING 2 1LB 6 OZ
CANS

Recently Reduced!

JIFFY—CHOC. or SPICE **25c**
BROWNIE MIX 2 8 oz **25c**
PKGS
JIFFY—TENDER, FLAKY **25c**
PIE CRUST 2 9 oz **25c**
PKGS
FINAST—CRUSHED **29c**
PINEAPPLE 1 lb 4 oz
CAN
BORDEN'S—"5c OFF" SALE **29c**
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz **29c**
PKG

GRAPEFRUIT

FLORIDA SEEDLESS

5 IN **39c**
BAG

Iceberg Lettuce

Fresh, Solid and Crisp **2** HDS **29c**

Tomatoes

Vine-Matured **CELLO** **19c**
PKG

Green Peppers

Fresh, Sweet, Plump **2** LBS **25c**

Cauliflower

Creamy White, Solid Heads **HEAD 33c**

Frozen Food Specials!

SCALLOPS FINAST—Fresh Frozen **55c** 3 9 OZ **\$1**
Big Family Size PKG

Macaroni & Cheese Just Heat and Serve with Cheddar Cheese **2** 14 OZ **69c**
PKG

Campbell's Soups Fresh Frozen—Oyster Stew, Fish Chowder, Cream of Shrimp **3** 10 OZ **\$1**
CANS

Low Prices on Famous Brand Favorites... S.N. Green Stamps, Too!

Fab CIANT PKG 81c REG PKG 34c	Lux LIQUID 1 PI 6 oz 65c 12 oz 36c PINK LOTION Plus Bot
Ajax Cleanser 2 Giant Cans 47c 2 Lge Cans 27c	Wisk Liquid "7 off" Qt 68c Pt 68c Detergent Sale Can
"All" Condensed 3lb 10oz Pkg 81c 1lb 3oz Pkg 41c	Lifebuoy TOILET SOAP 2 REG 21c CAKES
"All" Fluffy 1lb 3 OZ PKG 34c 3LB PKG 77c	Lifebuoy TOILET SOAP 2 BATH 31c CAKES
Rinso White REG PKG 34c	Handy Andy "7 off" Qt 62c Pt 39c Sale Bot
Silver Dust Blue Cl Detergent Pkg 83c Reg Pkg 35c	Praise Soap 3 REG 41c CAKES
Surf CIANT PKG 81c REG PKG 34c	Praise Soap 2 BATH 39c CAKES
Lux Flakes REG PKG 34c	Gayla TOILET SOAP 2 REG 21c CAKES

FANFARE—PIECES AND STEMS

MUSHROOMS 29c

BATHROOM TISSUE

STATLER 3 REG **39c**
ROLLS

SUPER BATHROOM TISSUE

STATLER 2 REG **25c**
ROLLS

TOWELS

STATLER 2 REG **39c**
ROLLS

TOWELS

STATLER JUMBO **35c**
ROLL

Pineapple and Grapefruit

DOLE 1 CT 14 OZ **33c**
CAN

MARGARINE—quarters

ALLSWEET 2 1 LB **57c**
PKGS

UNCLE BEN'S—Guaranteed Fluffy

RICE 14 OZ **29c**
PKG

RITZ CRACKERS

NABISCO 1 LB **35c**
CAN

FINAST

Brown Bread 1 LB **21c**
CAN

FINAST SEEDLESS—Lenten Favorite

RAISINS 6 REG **23c**
PKGS

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

A Permanent Building Committee?

During a discussion last week of the recent events at the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School the proposal was made that the town create a permanent building committee to take charge of all major building by the Town.

The committee would be selected for its knowledge of building; legal, physical and financial, and in addition to those acquainted with these aspects of construction would be one or two experienced business men.

The old building procedure would apply to a point. The department or group wanting the new building would go to the town as they do now, get permission from the town meeting for the building, get a location approved and an appropriation for preliminary plans. Then the whole thing would be turned over to the Building Committee.

This committee would find out just what is needed in the building, select an architect who would produce plans to include these wanted features at the most economical cost possible to the town. The building might not be exactly what the department or group proposing it wanted in design, but it would include the features necessary for efficient functioning as a school, fire house, town hall, bath house or in whatever capacity the building is designed to serve.

In selecting a design the permanent building committee would be in a much stronger position than a newly appointed group, being experienced with general building problems and knowing from this experience what features suggested by the department wanting the building would prove too costly for their importance to the building as a whole. Naturally the department which is to use the building to be built would have opportunity to state and argue their preferences when the permanent building committee presented its plan to the town meeting. The town meeting would have to be the final court of arbitration.

Once the plan is accepted, and we believe it would be difficult to set aside the Building Committee's recommendations in this respect, the usual procedure would apply. Plans for true bids would be procured, and the contract let, work would be commenced and the building completed under the supervision of the Building Committee.

Good May Come Of It!

There were some objectionable features in connection with the investigation by the Board of Registrars of Voters of the signatures on the referendum seeking to set aside the recent special town meeting's vote to pay bills incurred by the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee in excess of the appropriation granted the Committee by the town.

The investigation had to be hastily arranged for, there was no notice of the meeting to investigate filed in advance of the meeting, the use of a police officer to deliver the notices sent by the registrars to voters, over whose signatures there was doubt, upset many of those who received them, and it seemed to many that the timing of the investigation was bad, giving as it did those requested to appear before the registrars so little time.

There are in connection with the investigation claims of illegality, and the Star was interested in these claims.

The petition for the referendum had appended 308 signatures, with 250 necessary. At the original check of names by the Town Clerk, acting in the capacity as a Registrar of Voters, 46 names were stricken from the list, leaving 262. Generally speaking these names were removed because it was obvious that they were not legal signatures under the law.

When the referendum was sent to the Selectmen by the Registrars the Selectmen felt there was sufficient doubt over other names to warrant another check.

The Board of Selectmen did not petition for the investigation. This was done by Mr. Bradlee, chairman of the Board, but acting as a private citizen and registered voter. Any voter of the town could have asked that the names be investigated, and the Board of Registrars of Voters is obliged to make the investigation. They have no choice in the matter.

As Chairman Barbaro of the Registrars told the Star, "we are not handwriting experts, and we are not required to be under the law. We make as careful comparison of the names in question as we can with the legal signature on the voting list. That is all that we can do."

Since the Registrars had done that, and signatures were still challenged the Registrars felt it necessary to ask those about whose signatures there was doubt to appear before the Board and verify them.

The law gives the Registrars the right to summons witnesses in the same way that a court summons them in a civil case. It is perfectly proper to have these notices or summonses delivered by the police, though it is not necessary. Any citizen, willing to deliver them could do so.

Under the open meetings law town boards or departments are required to post notices of such meetings in advance, except where an emergency is deemed to exist. In this case, it was believed because of the time element that an emergency did exist, and the notices or summonses were delivered last Friday afternoon, requesting the presence of those receiving them at the Selectmen's room that same evening.

We think no one will believe this was an ideal situation, but the Town Counsel rules under the law it is entirely legal.

Because of its knowledge of, and experience with building the new type building committee would not make an absolutely inexperienced approach to its job of supervising complicated municipal construction. The members of the committee would not be more or less at the mercy of the architect or contractor. They could talk his language. They could evaluate suggestions made them by affected town departments and make decisions more likely to be correct and in the town's interests than those made by persons with no knowledge of construction problems. They might even after a preliminary study of the site for the building to be constructed, and consultation with the contractor, decide the site chosen is not a good one, suggesting an alternate place for the building. It probably would have been a good thing if some one had made such a recommendation in connection with the Johnson Road-Ridge Street site.

The advocate of the plan for a permanent building committee comprising members versed in architectural, contracting and legal fields felt such a committee would give the town good buildings at lowest possible costs.

A representative of one of the town's constructing departments said at the discussion that he would be willing to serve on such a Building Committee as that suggested and felt that such a committee could be gotten together.

Getting it together is of course the joker in this whole deal. After what happened to the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Committee it may be hard to get any one to serve on a town building group. It is quite likely, however, that a good bit of the trouble in which the Johnson Road committee found itself would have been avoided by an experienced building group.

There are some new buildings in the offing, a west side fire station, a new town hall, or major overhaul of the present town hall, still another school or two, possibly a recreation building.

Could we get better buildings at less cost if we had a permanent building committee in the town. Many of those to whom we have mentioned such a scheme believe that we would. It is something to talk about and think over, isn't it.

What happens if some one receiving a notice to appear fails to do so. As the Star understands it the Board of Registrars of Voters has the actual authority to send out for the missing person and have him brought to the investigation, just as a witness summoned to appear in court may be brought in if he fails to show up. The Board also has the right to put witnesses under oath as they are in court.

As to the time element, the Star is informed by Town Counsel that there is nothing in the law that requires any special time for serving notices or summonses in advance of the time set for appearance before the Board of Registrars. Here again we suppose the emergency angle would apply.

Apparently, however, the signatures in question were properly challenged, the Board of Registrars was required to check the validity of the questioned signatures, and in their opinion, the only certain way this could be done was to have the signers appear before the Board and verify their signatures.

This nearly all of those receiving notices did, and as a result of their testimony the Board of Registrars lopped another 10 names from the petition list.

With this 10 removed there still were two more than the necessary 250 and the referendum will be held.

Certainly never in Winchester's history has such an investigation as last Friday's been conducted. At the State House, we are told, the authorities know of none similar. Apparently history was made at the Selectmen's rooms last Friday.

Let us hope that good comes from it all, and the Star believes that very possibly it will have good results.

Certainly in the future where legal signatures are required for any petition those who were present at last Friday's investigation will know that they can sign only for themselves. Most of the signatures challenged on the referendum petition were those obviously not signed by those named. Wives signed for husbands, husbands for wives and children for indigent parents.

Such signing is illegal, yet if we are to believe the testimony at the investigation it has been going on here for some time. It would seem that those circulating such petitions should warn would-be signers that they can legally sign only for themselves. We wonder what would have happened to some of the referenda of the past if they had been challenged as was this most recent petition. One can also speculate as to the fate of the petition in question if a larger number of names had been challenged and investigated.

After this, referenda petitions will probably be much more carefully signed, and if this makes it harder to invoke a referendum it will at least prevent a recurrence of the need for investigations such as that of last Friday, investigations which are unpleasant for those investigated and those whose duty it is to conduct the investigation.

The fact that the investigation very nearly upset the referendum would seem to have been grounds for having it, perhaps as strong grounds as petitioning for a referendum on a nine-tenths town meeting vote.

The Clubs Of Winchester - 15

Motto Of The Wellesley Club: "Not To Be Served But To Serve"



Photo by Ryerson

1960 WELLESLEY COLLEGE CLUB BOARD, seated, left to right, Mrs. Richard W. Wyman, treasurer; Mrs. John H. McClellan, president; Mrs. Ellis J. Green, acquaintanceship; and Mrs. Louis A. Zehner, Jr. Standing, Mrs. Ralph T. Jope, ways and means; Mrs. Lindsay A. Caldwell, nominating; Mrs. Charles T. Main, vice president; and Mrs. Richard W. Swanson, publicity. Not present when picture was taken, Mrs. Arthur T. Rogde, social chairman, and Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, development fund chairman.

The Wellesley College motto, "Non ministrari, sed ministrare" (Not to be served, but to serve") may well have been the motivating force in spurring its Winchester alumnae to action when the college's needs were evident. For it was the Semi-Centennial Fund—being raised to celebrate the fifty years since the college's founding in 1875—which served as the rallying point for the small group of Wellesley alumnae living in Winchester.

On December 2, 1921, fourteen women met at the home of Miss Minnie Belle Joy at 78 Washington Street to consider forming a Wellesley Club.

To quote the minutes of that meeting, "It was the unanimous opinion of those present that, as individuals, it was to our advantage to continue the pleasant relationships formed during the campaign for the Wellesley College Semi-Centennial Fund last year, and that, as a group, we could best serve our college by organized interest in college affairs."

No sooner said than done, for at that same meeting the enterprising ladies adopted a constitution and elected officers:

President—Mrs. Charles F. Dutch
Vice President—Mrs. Alexander S. MacDonald
Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Mary L. Hodge

In addition to their hostess, the alumnae included: Mrs. W. W. Hill, Mrs. Henry M. Shreve, Mrs. Ralph S. Vinal, Mrs. Robert M. Stone, Miss Florence M. Bunting, Miss Martha Brooks, Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mrs. John E. Nickerson, Mrs. Lemuel C. Moody, Mrs. Edward R. Grosvenor, Mrs. Ralph Sexton, Mrs. Alexander S. MacDonald, and Miss Mary L. Hodge.

It is noteworthy that, of this original fourteen, Miss Hodge and Mesdames MacDonald, Sexton, Stone, and Vinal continue to be members of the Winchester Wellesley Club in 1961, its 40th anniversary year.

To fulfill their more serious purpose, the Wellesley Club members raised money for the Wellesley Students' Aid Society, the on-campus organization which since 1878 has made interest-free loans, and in other ways has been of personal assistance to Wellesley undergraduates in meeting unforeseen emergencies.

Varied were the projects employed to raise these contributions: rummage sales, bridge parties, a modern literature lecture series in 1926 conducted by George Adrian Kuypers, country dance parties, newspaper drives, the sale of Wellesley playing cards and calendars, and sponsoring, before the advent of a movie theater in Winchester, of movies in a local school or church for school children during the February vacation.

Not All Work

But it was not all work and no play in those days. Social meetings were held in various places: at Wellesley when the members would attend such special campus events as Tree Day and Float Night, or visit the Library; at the Boston Wellesley Club House (in the days of its existence at the familiar 131 Commonwealth Avenue location); on a visit to Boston's best theatre offering after luncheon in town; or, possibly, at a recommended eating place such as the Shaker Glen House, Fieldstones, or Domino Manse.

Many homes served as hospitable places, too, for the meetings when club members or their husbands entertained with illustrated travel talks, or members of the Wellesley faculty, staff, or foreign students gave word pictures of the contemporary campus affairs.

Independent

The Winchester Wellesley Club has been the only independent Wellesley group in towns surrounding Boston. Alumnae in all other suburban areas have been affiliated with the Boston Wellesley College Club, but Winchester alumnae have chosen to continue their own organization.

Occasionally the meeting attendance has dropped to the point where a re-evaluation of the desirability of continuing this separate club has been carefully considered.

Each time its abandonment or absorption into the larger sister organization in Boston has come up for a final decision, the Winchester delegation has brought forth a resounding "No!" and a revitalized interest has encouraged the club's continuance.

75th Anniversary

With the 75th anniversary of the college scheduled for 1950, the Anniversary Fund served as a motivating force for that era, and the Winchester Wellesley alumnae agreed to sponsor a new project to help finance the club's gift to the college. Thus were evolved the Winchester Mornings, originally called Winchester Mornings of Diversion until the latter two words were dropped as somewhat cumbersome.

Since 1948 when Mrs. A. Milne Blanchard served as the first Mornings Chairman, the Mornings have been under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, Mrs. Lindsay H. Caldwell, Mrs. Richard Gould, Mrs. Ellis J. Green, Mrs. Thomas Halloran, Mrs. Ralph T. Jope, Mrs. Peter Laban, Mrs. Lawrence W. Lunt, Jr., Mrs. John R. Smith, Mrs. Richard W. Swanson, and Mrs. Joseph W. Worthen.

Morning Programs

The series of three morning programs in September and October have continued for thirteen consecutive years with a variety of speakers on a diversity of topics. Such speakers, to mention a few, as Saville Davis of the Christian Science Monitor, the late Rudolf Elie of the Boston Herald, Professor Theodore Wood of MIT, Professor G. Wallace Woodworth of Harvard, David Barnett of Wellesley, and Dr. M. Agnelli Gunn of Boston University have guaranteed programs enjoyable and worthwhile in content. The half hour preceding the program during which coffee is served has offered a pleasant social occasion.

The financial returns from the Winchester Mornings have made possible the Wellesley Club's three annual gifts. Continued loyalty to the Wellesley Students' Aid Fund has been evident by an annual contribution. A proportionately larger gift has gone each year to the Wellesley College Development Fund. The Club's interest in encouraging scholarship and in expressing appreciation for the loyal support of its project by the Winchester women who attend has resulted in a yearly contribution to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, the town-wide organization which has deservedly won such wide and high acclaim.

Met in Music Hall

As long as it was available for public use, the Music Hall of the Ginn Estate was the meeting place for the Mornings. The beauty and location of this inheritance from a gracious era made a pleasing setting, and the acoustical qualities were a source of enthusiastic delight to the musicians who were frequently guest artists.

The Wellesley Club sadly joined the long list of mourners when the Music Hall ceased to exist for such occasions. The Methodist Church Hall succeeded the Music Hall as a meeting place, and Hadley Hall of the Church of the Epiphany now offers more spacious accommodations for the enlarged audiences.

and the larger number of coffee hour guests.

Time and Energy

Obviously such a project for an alumnae group of approximately seventy-five Winchester Wellesley women means an appreciable amount of time and energy expended, but as with those first club members, there is also an opportunity for the "pleasant relationships" at the three regular club meetings each year.

A supper or evening dessert meeting in the fall, a mid-winter annual meeting and tea, and a spring outdoor picnic luncheon comprise the get-togethers. A guest speaker from the college usually brings news of campus affairs; at one meeting there are reports from club representatives who have attended the annual Alumnae Council three-day session; and the third meeting frequently brings information about something of interest done by a local alumna.

Of interest, too, are the reports of committee chairmen, such as the Acquaintanceship Chairman who acts as liaison between the college admissions office and Winchester girls interested in visiting and attending Wellesley.

Behind the Scenes

As with all organizations, there is always behind the scenes work to be done by the executive board. The seventeen presidents who have served in succession as leaders of these executive boards have been: Mrs. Dutch, Mrs. Lemuel C. Moody, Mrs. Ralph S. Vinal, Mrs. Edward R. Grosvenor, Mrs. E. W. Sander-son, Mary B. Davis, Marjorie Brown, Mrs. John S. Dickey, Mrs. F. Milne Blanchard, Mrs. Murray S. Moore, Mrs. Arthur Rogde, Mrs. Albert D. Swazey, Mrs. Paul B. Leverette, Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Ralph T. Jope, Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, and Mrs. John H. McClellan.

In the accompanying picture are most of the members of the 1960 Wellesley Club Board; taking office this month are their 1961 successors:

President—Mrs. Charles T. Main
Vice-President—Mrs. Richard O. Jordan
Secretary—Mrs. Herbert H. Howell
Treasurer—Mrs. Edmund A. Merriam
Acquaintanceship Chairman—Mrs. Frank T. Barnes
Development Fund Chairman—Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee
Nominating Chairman—Mrs. Paul C. Dunn
Publicity Chairman—Mrs. A. Milne Blanchard
Social Chairman—Miss Mary L. Hodge
Ways and Means Chairman—Mrs. Ralph T. Jope

In this 40th anniversary year, the Winchester Wellesley Club notes with pride that Miss Hodge, a member of the first and of the present executive board; and Mrs. Dutch, (Elith Sturtevant) the first president, and Mrs. Main, the most recent successor to that office, as mother and daughter make evident that the spirit of Wellesley's motto of service carries on through the years.

notebook

MR. KENNAN

RETURNS

By WILSON SULLIVAN

The return of Mr. George F. Kennan to the counsel of the Presidency is most welcome. The return of Mr. Kennan is good not only because he is a tested diplomatic strategist, a gifted historian, and a writer of excellence. It is also good because his two terse books on U. S. foreign policy, written in 1951 and 1955, remain guideposts to sane American conduct in a world stocked with H-bombs.

In the first of these books, "American Diplomacy, 1900-1950," Kennan rejects what he calls our traditional "legalistic-moralistic approach to international problems." For Kennan this is the most serious fault of our foreign policy. It is a fault because in our preoccupation with general principles we neglect specific arrangements. It is a fault because we refuse to accept practical responsibility for alternatives to actions we oppose in theory.

Kennan dismisses as dangerously ingenious our tendency to pursue objectives by inducing nations to sign up to professions of ideals without providing for national interests. This is ingenious, he writes, because other nations scarcely accept our self-image of disinterested righteousness. It is dangerous because it prevents us from facing realities and working within them for the improvement of our own position.

This lack of realism, Kennan believes, is equally evident in our view of history. We seem unable, he says, to grasp the relationship between our past conduct and our present predicaments. Secure in a bountiful hemisphere, we underestimate the conflicts, needs, discontents and maladjustments of other nations, persisting in the unshakable belief that if our principles are commendable to us their acceptance by others should follow as a matter of course.

But history, Kennan writes, "does not forgive us our national mistakes because they are explicable in terms of domestic policies. A nation which excuses its own failures by the sacred untouchability of its own habits can excuse itself into complete disaster."

More positively, Kennan urges us to accept the power realities of international life without Pharisaic judgment, seeking "their point of maximum equilibrium rather than their reform or their repression." Suggesting that we don't count too much on friendship in a hard-boiled world with ample reason to distrust our sanctity, Kennan urges uncompromising Presidential leadership in foreign policy. This leadership, he says, should not be inhibited by erratic, uninformed public opinion. It should be buttressed by a vigorous qualified corps of career diplomats. And it should be exercised in diplomacy characterized by privacy, deliberateness and long-term planning.

For this book, of course, Mr. Kennan was rewarded with charges of "cynicism," "amorality," and even "reaction." His proposals seemed to many as merely a more sophisticated insistence that might makes right.

A few years later, in "The Realities of Foreign Policy," Kennan considered these epithets and found them wanting. In this book he makes a sharp distinction between "morality" and moral action. The first, he says, is abstract, total, and remote. The second is concrete, specific, and possible. In any case, Kennan points out, the virtual absence of international moral machinery makes it highly unlikely that a significant number of our grander ideals will be realized.

But it is not, he writes, a question of all-or-nothing. If we can't, overnight, establish perpetual peace, we can lower tariffs which encourage conflict. If we can't, single-handed, legislate World Brotherhood, we can liberalize our immigration quotas. In short, writes Kennan, we can try to become ourselves what we would have others become, concerned less with exporting an image for adoption than with whether that image is worth adopting. With Emerson he says "What you ARE thunders so loud in my ears I can't hear what you SAY!"

Urging caution and tolerance, Kennan suggests that we approach the world not as mechanics but as gardeners. We did not, he observes, create world forces. At best, we can cultivate them . . . and cultivation requires a realistic knowledge of terrain.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Letters To The Editor

It Can Happen Here!

Editor of the Star:

On returning from work at six o'clock on Friday, I found two envelopes which had been left at my house during the day by a policeman. A prominent imprint in the upper left hand corner read "From Winchester Police Department, Winchester, Massachusetts." One envelope was addressed to me; the other was addressed to my daughter. Within each envelope was a curt directive "to appear before the Registrars of Voters at the Selectmen's Meeting Room this evening, Friday, February 10, 1961, at 7:00 p.m. in connection with your purported signature to a Referendum petition."

When my daughter and I arrived, supperless, at the appointed time, we learned that we had been summoned because an overzealous member of the Board of Selectmen thought that both my signature and that of my daughter had been written by the same person, in spite of the fact that any reasonable observant critic would have noticed differences in the penmanship. We finally got home to a late supper at eight o'clock.

The whole affair was conducted in a deplorable manner, strongly suggestive of a police state. The apparent illegal manner in which the meeting was called with insufficient advance notice, the imperative tone of the summons, the intimidation of presumed guilt and the method of delivery of the summons was a new experience to us. There was every indication of panic and desperation on the part of opponents of the referendum.

Since when are citizens subject to harassment because they have the temerity to petition for a referendum? Apparently, it CAN happen here!

Stanley B. Black
4 Nassau Drive

Sidewalks vs Buses

Editor of the Star:

Several people commented at a recent Parkhurst Parents Association meeting that buses were less expensive than sidewalks for getting students to school. At the current rate of \$25.00 a day for buses the sidewalks proposed in the town warrant will be paid for in six years and our children as well as those for generations to come will enjoy the immeasurable physical and psychological benefits of walking safely to school.

In one northern Virginia county the school bus "craze" developed to the point where more than one-third of the school budget was required to pay for the transportation of students. Needless to say, there was little money left to provide the education which is the primary mission of the schools.

Planning Board Preliminary Capital Budget Program for 1961

Editor of the Star:

The Planning Board would again like to present to town meeting members its preliminary Capital Budget Program for 1961. There will probably be minor changes between now and Town Meeting, as there were a year ago. With another year's figures available, we have re-evaluated our projection factors: population, dwelling units and weighted school enrollment, and have extended these figures to 1968 on a descending curve to recognize our present rate of growth and to approach the rate of growth predicted by our consultant, Mr. Allan Benjamin, for the years 1967 to 1982.

Year	Weighted School			
	Population	Dwelling Units	Enrollment	
1961	19,840	4,960	4,450	
1962	20,200	5,050	4,560	
1963	20,520	5,130	4,670	
1964	20,800	5,200	4,780	
1965	21,040	5,260	4,880	
1966	21,240	5,310	4,980	
1967	21,400	5,350	5,070	
1968	21,500	5,380	5,160	

As before, we have projected future departmental costs as an extension of their per capita rate of change in the past, except Schools, which are related to enrollment, and Unclassified and Water, which are increased in a straight line.

We would like to thank all the town departments for their help in giving us the basic information we have developed. Our projection of departmental operating expenses follows.

George B. Redding
Joseph C. Gray
Nicholas H. Fitzgerald
Franklin J. Lane
Harris S. Richardson
WINCHESTER PLANNING BOARD

FUNCTION	Actual				Estimated			
	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966
General	\$ 161,645	\$ 171,544	\$ 176,600	\$ 185,500	\$ 192,900	\$ 200,700	\$ 208,300	\$ 215,600
Protection	469,761	508,502	532,300	561,400	590,000	618,000	645,300	671,800
Health & Sanitation	117,762	125,809	131,700	139,000	146,100	153,000	160,000	166,500
Highways	299,643	352,618	330,000	335,800	341,100	345,800	349,600	353,100
Welfare	173,278	178,996	182,500	187,900	192,900	197,600	202,000	206,000
Veterans	14,925	20,568	17,300	17,600	17,900	18,100	18,300	18,500
Schools	1,616,211	1,708,055	1,854,200	2,022,800	2,198,800	2,382,000	2,566,700	2,760,400
Library	83,736	91,509	96,200	102,000	107,700	113,400	118,900	124,300
Park	85,982	83,370	86,300	90,300	94,000	97,800	101,200	104,800
Employees' Benefits	119,634	140,915	155,000	169,000	183,000	197,000	211,000	225,000
Unclassified	24,754	29,196	30,000	32,000	34,000	36,000	38,000	40,000
Water	128,411	128,000	133,000	138,000	143,000	148,000	153,000	158,000
Cemetery	40,366	39,847	41,300	42,200	43,700	44,700	45,800	46,900
TOTAL	\$3,336,108	\$3,578,938	\$3,826,400	\$4,084,500	\$4,347,100	\$4,614,400	\$4,881,100	\$5,154,500

Winchester has established a reputation for excellence in education over a period of many years. An alert population has insisted on providing schools consistent with the growth of the town. Sidewalks leading to the schools are as essential to the welfare of our children as a gymnasium or auditorium.

The sidewalks should be provided for the common welfare of our young citizens.

M. A. Marvin, Jr.
16 Squire Road

Surprised to See Dad's Picture In Star

Editor of the Star:

I received the February 2nd edition of the Star on February 7, and was pleasantly surprised to see a familiar picture on page 6. Under the title of "Remember When?" is a picture of my Dad, Charles A. Farrar. I cannot remember the names of the men sitting at the desks on the right.

Dad had a picture like this among the many he had collected through the years.

Sometimes I can't find a familiar name in the Star, but when something like this appears it is worth a year's subscription.

Can't say I envy you for the weather you are having this winter.

Virginia A. Veitch
(Mrs. E. M. Jr.)
922 Urban Avenue
Durham, N. C.

For The Edward Johnson School

Editor of the Star:

At the request of a life-long resident of Winchester in the Andrews Hill area, I have been asked to submit the name of Edward Johnson for the new school on Johnson Road.

Coming here in 1630 he received in 1632 a Kings Grant of 1100 acres of land in this vicinity.

He was one of seven men in 1640 chosen by Gov. Winthrop to seek a suitable place for a settlement, and Woburn was founded in 1642.

Edward Johnson was the author of "Wonder Working Providence in the New World." His neighbors called him "the father of the town."

The first schoolhouse in that vicinity was built in 1711 and one of the first teachers was Ruth Eaton from Candia, N. H.

This school was called the Meadowbrook School and was used from the late 1700's until 1850.

Major William Johnson, third son of Edward Johnson, lived on Plain Street (Cambridge Street)

on what is now known as Russell Farm.

Johnson sold the property to Belknap and he, in turn, sold it to Reed; and there had lived three generations of the Reed family when the farm was sold to Russell.

Another son, Josiah, lived on the lane opposite Wildwood Street. The descendants of Edward Johnson still live in Woburn.

I hope this request for the name of an Edward Johnson School will have your consideration.

J. M.

Her Reasons For Circulating Petitions

Editor of the Star:

As one of the group concerned with the circulating of petitions for the referendum on the authorization of \$44,990 in excess expenditures by the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee, and because neighbors who signed my petition were summoned to appear before the Board of Selectmen at a special meeting on Friday, February 10, I must state what prompted my passing around such a petition.

As a newcomer to Winchester and also as a member of an out-of-town school building committee which remained within its initial contract appropriation in completing a school, I was more than a little curious about the controversy involving the new school and the building committee.

I attended the Town meeting on January 26 in an attempt to get educated on the problem as up to this time, I had seen next to nothing in the papers as to what the committee was doing or how the school was progressing. Here let me say that there is a law in the legislature (filed two years ago) which makes it mandatory for all town boards to hold open meetings for the public.

This ruling does not clearly define that building committees must do so; the individual towns obviously interpret it differently. Our building committee published, as well as all town boards, all meetings in the paper so that townspeople are always aware of the current problems.

The chairman of the Building Committee, at the town meeting said they were cognizant of the overspending but continued to do so rather than hold up the building of the school. Why then did they not alert the townspeople at the same time as to the overspending and why did they continue to sign bills with money they did not have?

Why was it the town accountant who brought the overspending to the attention of the committee? All bills are signed in triplicate one copy for the town accountant, one copy for the School Building Assistance Commission (SBAC) and one copy of all bills is kept in the committee's files. How is it that the committee did not set aside some time to keep an up to date running balance themselves. How often did they seek legal advice from town counsel to determine what bills could be held up because of incomplete work or work which was not performed to the satisfaction of the committee?

I went to town meeting to find out some of these things and was amazed to find such apathy on the part of the representatives there. This apathy I'm sure was largely due to the fact, that they were learning, for the first time, what the building committee was doing.

How then could they vote on something they knew so little about? Because I was concerned with the irregularities in the working operation of the committee, the poor turnout of voters as it was a stormy night, the few people who got up and posed minor questions to the chairman of the building committee, I questioned one of the men at the door and he displayed to me that at least he had done some investigating of the committee's workings. I concurred with him, that a referendum was indeed a necessity.

The paper has listed the expense of a referendum which will cost the town in excess of \$1,040. Yet on January 26, the representatives voted the building committee an additional \$10,010 to cover new expenses in the construction of the school, which include an incinerator in the main boiler room, no amount given; curbing, no amount given,

and a name for the school, why should a name for the school come under new expenses, and listed under this \$10,010, they have other items. Who is to say that these other items will not exceed the additional \$10,010?

In the editorial of the Star last week, it was stated that the architect or contractor should have called the overspending to the committee's attention. This is true and they also are morally responsible to keep within the contract appropriations. So if the contractor failed to alert the committee that they were overspending, why then should the Town of Winchester be morally and legally bound to the contractor?

In conclusion, I want to say I have always been interested in politics and have passed out many petitions but never have signatures been questioned before as they were on this referendum.

What did the Board of Selectmen hope to gain by attempting to summon people on Friday night, whose names appeared on the petition. Certainly this is a deplorable practice in Winchester and a little frightening to think that in the future reputable citizens could or would be afraid to sign petitions because of a fear of possible reprisals.

Mrs. Margaret Harsch
10 Nassau Drive

Flagrant Violation Of Law!

Editor of the Star:

With flagrant violation of Massachusetts law, and police officials used in Gestapo-like action some of our town officials tried in a vain and desperate attempt to deny citizens of this town their right to free petition.

An illegally called meeting of the board of registrars of voters, called as a result of an objection filed by Chairman Bradlee of the selectmen after the legal time for such objection had expired does not in my mind help the already embarrassed Johnson Road School Building Committee.

"Honest mistakes" need never have to be explained by serving doubtful legal summonses directing citizens to appear on one or two hours notice.

The selectmen, registrars and town clerk know the General Laws of the Commonwealth require twenty-four hours notice and posting of such notice, and this law applies to all town boards. How do they explain? By passing the buck, to the absent town council.

The frightening experiences caused by the chief of police passing out phony summonses, yes, I say "phony," was beyond words. A mimeographed sheet directing the person addressed to appear at town hall at 7 p.m. Friday evening was delivered to thirty-five residents of the town well after 4 p.m., enclosed in an official police department envelope. In at least one instance this phony summons was delivered to a person's place of employment, adding further to the intimidation and embarrassment.

Will the chief of police explain why he delivered two or more of these things, not to the addressees at their home but to a business establishment? Will he go back to these places and explain that the parties he served were not guilty of any kind of misdemeanor or crime and in some way try to ease the mind of the person involved, or will he, too, pass the buck; that he was only doing his job and didn't know that these papers were not legal, and directing people to an illegally called meeting.

What about the chairman of the board of selectmen, Mr. Bradlee? I charge him, he was solely responsible as a citizen objecting to the referendum papers, as a member of the board of selectmen in advising the chief of police and permitting and encouraging the town clerk and registrars to take what he should have obviously known was an illegal procedure.

The law requires that if a person has reason to object to the signatures on this type of referendum he must file with the town clerk twenty-four hours after the last day for filing and Mr. Bradlee knew that day was February 2, yet he claimed he could file an objection twenty-four hours after these papers were certified yet he did not do so. The papers were originally certified February 6 and Mr. Bradlee's objection was delivered at 1:30 Friday afternoon, February 10.

This action shows up the con-

sistent disregard for law and legal requirements that has characterized the Johnson Road School Building Committee and its plans. As you know from my letter to the building commissioner (Star, Feb. 2) there is no permit for fuel storage at this school, a fact confirmed by the chief of the fire department.

How long could any of us store fuel oil in our homes without a permit before the chief would enforce the law?

For all to know, this sort of thing cannot long continue. We must have a town government by law, not of personalities and desires.

Sincerely,
Arthur J. Hewis, Jr.
91 Swanton Street

Why Not Equal Pay?

Editor of the Star:

Has our set of values disintegrated?

I am concerned with intentions to raise our women teachers' salaries. It seems incredible to me that anyone should question such a proposal. No doubt many are in accord but it is imperative that all be in favor because of the lethargic attitudes in regard to town elections. How many of you have said, "Why bother voting, there is no contest of any importance." Because of this assumption, many contests are won and many defeated unfairly. If you are concerned enough to complain afterwards, you should be concerned enough to vote.

I have been cognizant of approval and acceptance of liberal proposals for school building grants. It is, of course, necessary to meet many requirements in structure; however, we must realize our limitations. We might well have an edifice superior to any other in the Commonwealth, but does this assure us of adequate education? What does assure us of this? Only superior teachers. How can we attract these superior educators? Surely no one would assume that they will readily accept our community because of our extravagant constructions. It would be absurd to think they would refuse the higher pay wage in almost all of the other communities in the Commonwealth, to render their services here because of material betterments.

Some may wonder why women should deserve salaries equal to men. If the women have been educated, trained, and experienced equally, why should they not be paid equally? It was my understanding many years ago that discrimination against women had succumbed.

Please rise to the gravity of this situation and however you feel, Vote, March 6, 1961.

Jeannie H. Rand
6 Atherton Road

Meeting Decisions Recalled

Editor of the Star:

Time for the referendum on the question of the vote of the Special Town Meeting last January 26, appropriating additional funds for the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School draws near. Several decisions made at the meeting should be mentioned, for those unable to attend because of the weather.

The vote of the Special Town Meeting, in appropriating the sum of \$44,990 for the purpose of paying unpaid bills imposed, in addition to the very strict requirements of General Laws Chapter 44, Section 64, the further requirement that no bills should be paid without the joint approval of the Town Accountant and the Town Counsel, and further that the Town Accountant is to make at a subsequent Town Meeting a full report of the disposition of all bills presented for payment.

The second vote of the Meeting in appropriating the sum of \$10,010 for the completion of the construction of the school imposed similar strict requirements as to the expenditure of that sum.

It follows from these requirements that the Town is well protected on the expenditure of funds appropriated by the Town Meeting. It should be borne in mind that the delay in appropriating the funds requested causes a severe hardship for the contractor, his subcontractors and others to whom payment for material and labor is due and payable. In fact, the Clerk of the Works, a town resident, is due payment for many weeks of services rendered.

As was pointed out at the recent meeting, the liabilities incurred in excess of the original appropriation for the construction of the school were incurred principally for additional drainage work and ledge removal, which were not and could not be anticipated in the specifications. The additional work was done under the close supervision of the Clerk of the Works, and the Architect, with necessary tests when required being made from time to time. This work was done in a proper and workmanlike fashion at reasonable expense.

The Johnson Road-Ridge Street Elementary School Building Committee

Joseph F. Cincotta, Jr.
Joseph Dolben
John S. Eaton
Marjorie J. Surtees
Sumner R. Andrews, Ch.

OTHER LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON PAGE 4

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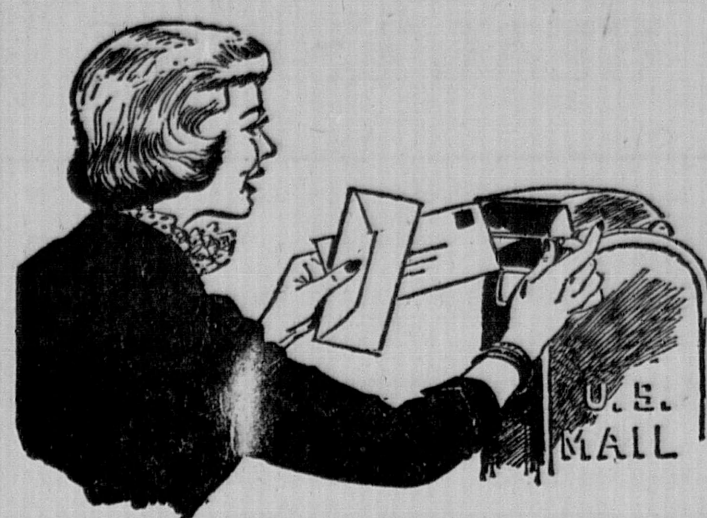
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Center-entrance Colonial with four bedrooms, sun room, 2½ baths, good yard with privacy, and in an excellent central location. A tremendous value at only \$26,900.
Luxurious Cape Ranch with five bedrooms, 3½ baths, pine-paneled game room with fireplace, screened porch, and completely enclosed yard. Conveniently located in Wyman School area. \$45,000.

WOBURN
NEWLYWEDS! Why pay rent when you can own this charming three-bedroom Cape near Winchester for only \$15,500?

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE

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FOR THE



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SAVE-by-MAIL!

YOUR MAIL-BOX is our branch office! Utilize this convenience before or after customers' banking hours, to save time and steps or during inclement weather. Your checks and money orders will receive prompt attention . . . and we'll return your bank-book postage paid!

Winchester Co-operative Bank
19 Church Street

Newsy Paragraphs

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester, PA 9-0900. nov5-tf

Brian S. Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cullen of 82 Bacon Street, has recently been elected the Athletic chairman of North Caswell dormitory at Brown University. A graduate of Winchester High School, Mr. Cullen is a member of the freshman class and a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

It's nice to see Ruth Crosby back at the National Bank after her week out under the weather. The Randall's Luncheon Society almost folded during her few days' absence, Dorothy Lord says.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar25-tf

Marine Pfc. Jules G. Johnson, of 53 Wedgemere Avenue is serving with the Communication Electronics School Battalion at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, California.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet Arlington, Mission 3-8000. dec15-tf

We like the one overheard at the Star store this week about a particularly talkative lady. A critic disposed of her thusly: "She must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle."

A 1950 Lincoln sedan owned by the Realty Construction Co. of Reading and operated by Donald L. Burchall of 4 Taft Drive caught fire going south on Washington Street last Thursday at 8:49 a.m. The fire, brought under control by local firemen, occurred just north of Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Saraco of Water Street with Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Saraco and family are leaving Friday for a motor trip to Florida.

Joel Peckham, Tufts junior and former Winchester High athlete, has been playing regularly on the Tufts basketball team this season. He recently contributed some key playmaking in the Jumbos' 97-72 win over Lowell Tech, highest score in Tufts basketball history. Joel will be a leading candidate for the Tufts nine this spring.

Processing by Kodak at the Winchester Camera Shop, Fastest Color Film Service in Town. feb16-tf

Little Lee Ann Fitzgerald, two-year-old daughter of Mr. Nicholas H. Fitzgerald, Jr., of Eaton St. is reported as ill at the Winchester Hospital. Her condition Wednesday morning was reported as improved. She entered the hospital on Monday.

Marriage Intentions

Gordon Louis Flight of Melrose and Ann Elizabeth Titilash of 39 Shore Road.

Alan Brown Haines of 31 Main Street and Betty Marie Pearson of Woburn.

George E. Bergin of Woburn and Ann R. Fiorenza of 36 Pickering Street.

Richard Beck Underwood, Jr., of Roxbury and Linda Smith Baker of 9 Harvard Street.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 24103 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer. feb16-3t

Paragraphs Newsy

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester, PA 9-0900. nov5-tf

Ray Somerville, died in San Diego, Calif., last week. Both were well known in Winchester, where Ray was the last pitcher the Winchester Town Baseball team ever had in the old days.

John T. Grady of 17 Sheridan Circle was recently presented a Department of the Army Certificate of Training for having completed the military correspondence course by 2d Lt. Paul R. Kringie, Post Adjutant.

If you need light bulbs, call Winchester Lions, PA 9-6584 or PA 9-3548. We will deliver. feb2-tf

Young Bruce Merenda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Merenda of 18 Bacon Street was spotted on TV by local viewers last Thursday and Sunday on the Bozo the Clown Show. Bruce was one of several youngsters in the audience to receive a bear hug and a few nice words from the popular funny man.

Former Marine Private John E. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bird of Wildwood Street, has a new stripe. He is now a Private First Class at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Brian F. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Walsh of 26 Rangeley, brought new honors to this town this week. Brian was one of four seniors at Mount Hermon School to be named a finalist in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship program competition.

Miss Adelaide Homer of 41 Glen Road and Mrs. Frederick C. Rozelle, Jr. of 19 Canterbury Road were among more than 250 Smith College alumnae attending the annual Alumnae Council in Northampton February 14-16.

Jack and Charlotte Chitell are off to Puerto Rico for a two-week vacation at the Miramar Hotel, Jack, on his feet again after his short football season with Winton, hopes to do a little golfing, and soak up some Caribbean sun. He and Charlotte flew down to the island from New York Sunday.

Do you need a hospital bed or wheel chair? The Winchester Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents. Call PA 9-3327, PA 9-2941, PA 9-1882. jan19-tf

Miss Margaret Archibald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimball Archibald of 5 Penn Road, a second-year student at Antioch, is currently working as an assistant in the Botany Department of the Chicago Natural History Museum. Her job is part of Antioch's famed cooperative plan of education, whereby all students supplement study with off-campus training.

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Young Robert Peterson of 159 Cross Street was taken to Winchester Hospital last Thursday night when he broke his arm falling off a horizontal bar in the gym. He was treated by Dr. Fiehera.

Miss Geraldine and Miss Carol Brown of 54 Church Street were in New Orleans this week where they participated in the Mardi Gras. They were due back here yesterday.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service, Any make, model, year. 17 Andrews Street, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. feb16-3t

Mrs. William D. Barone, Leonard Barbo, Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Greer, William J. Speers, Jr., and Erskine N. White are active Winchester Republicans working on the committee for the Volpe-Saltonstall victory dinner to be held at the Commonwealth Armory on March 16.

Fin Com Reports On Questions 1, 2

These extracts of the report of the Finance Committee to the Annual Representative Town Meeting will be mailed to residents of the Town in advance of publication of our complete report so that, in accordance with the provisions of law, G.L. Ch. 39, Sec. 16, the advice of the Finance Committee on these municipal questions may be made available to the Town, prior to the election of March 6th.

On Question 1—"The Finance Committee has found that in the 16 Towns to which we have been comparing ourselves for the past several years on Personnel matters, 11 now have a 56-hour week, as do we, for their firefighters; one has a 50-hour week and four have 48-hour weeks. The cost in extra men and equipment to protect our Town if the men are only on duty 48 hours will amount to a minimum of \$30,000 on an annual basis, which will amount to about 60c on our tax rate. We unanimously feel that this extra expense is not warranted at this time."

On Question 2—"This year another problem is presented to the Town in the form of a requirement by state law that the question of equal pay for men and women be placed on the ballot for the Town election. The present differential is \$300 per annum. The School Committee desires that the present differential be maintained so that it may be able to attract more men teachers to the system."

"The School Committee has informed us that should equal pay be approved by the Town, it would rescind the \$200 across-the-board raise now provided for in its budget. This would mean a raise of \$200 for the women teachers who comprise approximately two-thirds of the staff with no increase for the men."

"The Finance Committee unanimously believes that this would not be in the best interests of the Town."

Recent Births

(Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bird of Joan F. McNeill) of Winchester, announce the birth of their third child, first daughter, Anne Read Bird, on February 11. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W. McNeill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Bird and the maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Roger V. Pettigall, all from Winchester.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Calvin G. Perry (Mary Ann Morgan) announce the birth of a daughter, first child, Leslie Ann, on February 11. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Morgan of Winchester. The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Walter G. Perry of Keene, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Smith (Sybil Smith) of Woburn announce the birth of their first child, Lawrence Frank Smith, Jr., on January 9, at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. Philip Smith of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Smith of Winchester.

Mrs. Dorothy F. Hussey

Mrs. Dorothy Flavia Hussey of 18 Andrews Road, wife of Eugene C. Hussey, died Saturday morning, February 11, at the Winchester Hospital following a three weeks illness.

Mrs. Hussey was the daughter of Mrs. Nettie Durgin Robinson and the late Frank Durgin. She was born June 21, 1903, in Malden, but lived as a girl in Somerville, was graduated from Somerville High School, and from Dean Academy and Junior College in 1921.

As a girl in high school she worked for the Boston leather goods house of W. W. Winship. She later went into the leather goods department of William Filene's Sons in Boston and soon was advanced to a buyer for the firm. She had a wide knowledge of antiques and was a buyer for several antique firms in Boston.

Mrs. Hussey was an arthritic victim and as the disease progressed she was obliged to give up her active life. She did, however, take up painting and became an accomplished brush-stroke painter of the Pennsylvania Dutch and antique scene design.

Her name Flavia came to her from her great-grandmother, who was named General Lafayette, and given a scent bottle by the Revolutionary War hero which is among the family's prized possessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Hussey were married October 30, 1924, and came to Winchester in 1938. Mrs. Hussey was a member of the Homefronters and the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, being in charge of veterans services for the church. She was also a member of the Friends of the Winchester Hospital and the Old South Methodist Church of Reading.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hussey leaves a son, Richard F., of Reading; and her mother, who is 89 and a resident of Winchester.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Bennett-Norris Chapel with Rev. John Snook, Jr., pastor of the Old South Methodist Church of Stoneham, and Rev. H. Newton Clay, pastor of the Crawford Memorial Church, officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Owens

(continued from page 1)

Maribel Vinson Owen, mother of the girls, was born in Winchester and grew up here. She was graduated from Radcliffe College and was nine times United States singles champion, as well as being a member of three Olympic skating teams. After her marriage to the late Guy Owen she and her husband had a skating show and coached skating, and Mrs. Owen has been teaching and coaching recently. Her book, "Figure Skating is Fun" only recently came off the press.

Both Laurence and Maribel Owen were members of the United States Olympic Team at Squaw Valley and were considered top material for future Olympic gold medals.

Laurence was 14 years old and a senior at Winchester High School, an honor student, who had already been accepted for Radcliffe, her mother's college. Maribel, 20, was a senior at Boston University. Their many friends and admirers who thrilled to their fine personalities and skating skill in the Olympics, the United States championships and the North American Championships were dazed by their tragic deaths, finding it hard to believe those fine young girls, poised, graceful, skilled and friendly, are out of competition forever, their young lives cut off with so much promise ahead!

And their mother, former Champion Maribel Vinson, her daughters' friend, coach, greatest booster and severest skating critic; skating was her life and she died in character, accompanying her daughters to the World Skating Championships, a tragic ending to a great sports career!

It is reported that Mrs. Owen's mother, grandmother of the girls, in the family home, was informed of the deaths of her daughter and granddaughters by the family physician, Dr. Hollis Albright, father of the former international skating star, Tenley Albright.

Miss Richmond, Mr. Barnard Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lester V. Richmond of Milton announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Helene, to Douglas Eugene Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Barnard of 16 Taft Drive.



MISS DONNA RICHMOND

Miss Richmond received an A.B. from Barnard College in June, 1960. Mr. Barnard prepared at Belmont Hill School for Washington & Lee, from which he received a B.S. in 1960. Both Miss Richmond and Mr. Barnard are attending Boston University School of Medicine.

A June wedding is planned.

Miss Damon Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton Damon of 70 Arlington Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sears Damon to John Franklin Wilber, son of Mr. Franklin Morrow Wilber of Ossining, New York, and the late Mrs. Wilber.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Miss Damon received an A.B. degree from Vassar College in 1958.

Mr. Wilber is a member of the class of 1961 at Harvard Medical School, and was graduated magna cum laude from Amherst College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. At Medical School he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha.

An April wedding is planned.

The Owen School!

The Star was asked by a visitor yesterday morning to bring to the attention of the committee on Names "The Owen School" as a possible name for the new Johnson Road-Ridge Street School. The name would memorialize Maribel Vinson Owen and her daughters, Laurence and Maribel, internationally known skaters and ambassadors of good will, who died in a plane crash in Brussels, Belgium, yesterday morning.

No Snow Blues

By Bill Mason

Not for the creative, these winter blues. The usual business slump of the year's early months is even more usual this stormy 1961. It is the time for designing and rebuilding new stocks of handmade jewelry, and for me, the productive time of year in the other arts. I have just finished a new sculpture and set down ideas for a series of paintings and other sculptures. The creative may be gifted but it none the less demands endless hard work to produce results. I can be grateful that I have no wondering about what to do during any period of "weather."

What about you who's talents lie in other directions, who's time is fully taken, who need a seasonal "lift"? The next best thing to creating is to acquire a work of art; a lasting lift for you, and for the artist; encouragement. Buy a ceramic, satisfying to look at and to use. Buy a good painting. Own a stunning jewel. Make careful to give you ideas along these lines for example: a rich and colorful stained glass piece to hang in a sunny window.

We know that thousands of people can command a happy lift each time they wear their Macfield originals. And we know that the new designs already on display and those scheduled for production will do the same for new owners to come. Already on exhibition are wonderful designs using polished beach stones; so well accepted have they been here that we are encouraged to move and more variations on that theme! Who is going to possess the mysterious black crab holding a large cultured pearl?

Mrs. Emma J. McIntire

Mrs. Emma J. McIntire of 16 Park Road, widow of George A. McIntire, died Saturday evening, February 11, at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. McIntire was the daughter of Elias, and Kathleen (Ralph) Walden. She was born November 28, 1901 in Winchester, and spent her early life in this town, in Woburn and in Lowell, returning to Winchester in 1949. For several years she worked on the Winchester census, and later she was a nurses' aide at the Winchester Hospital. She was a member of St. Mary's Sodality.

On October 12, 1945, she married Mr. McIntire, who died in July of 1957. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. George Johnston, and a son, Robert S. McIntire, both of Winchester; two grandchildren, George L. Johnston, Jr., and Diane Ruth Johnston; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Hooper and Mrs. Charles Doherty, both of Winchester; also a brother, William Walden of Woburn.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Bennett-Norris Chapel with requiem High Mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Miss Mullen Engaged



MISS JUDITH MULLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Mullen of 15 Mayflower Road, formerly of Darien, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Ann Mullen, to Carmen Frank Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Lombardo of Darien.

Miss Mullen, a graduate of Darien High School, is a senior at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt. Mr. Lombardo, also a graduate of Darien High School, is a partner in Lombardo Brothers, cractors in Darien.

A September wedding is planned.

Unitarians Held Dinner Meeting

The First District, Metropolitan Boston, of the Unitarian Service Committee, held a dinner meeting at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Lewis L. Wadsworth, Jr., on Wednesday evening, February 8. Ministerial representatives from Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Woburn and Winchester were present. The Reverend Robert Storer, pastor of the Winchester Unitarian Church, and Mr. Richard Parkhurst, his local service chairman, were among those attending. Mr. Harold Bejcek from national headquarters brought the committee up to date on the newest field work projects of this non-sectarian organization. The work of the service committee is done for those in need without regard to race, color or creed.

For example, in Nigeria, Africa, picture a little three-year-old girl weighing less than ten pounds. The cause? Malnutrition. Dr. Hazel Hauke of Cornell, on sabbatical working in the particular village where the child lived, discovered a ground nut growing indigenously; by adding this to the native diet a living standard was reached. Consider also Dr. Bock, ophthalmologist of Palo Alto, California, who took a year from his private practice in the United States and worked surgically to help some of the 10,000,000 blind of India.

In our own South, a resident under committee auspices is working in tension areas where integration is the burning issue. These are a few of the problems of mankind that the medical and social teams are aiding.

Mr. Richard Farrington, assistant to Mr. Bejcek, presented the financial picture with clarity. The national meetings of the service committee for district chairman will be held in Boston, February 24 and 25.

Members of the Winchester Toastmistress Club presented a mock speech contest at club level at their last meeting, Monday evening, February 13. The meeting was held in the Common Room, Epiphany Church, Winchester.

The meeting was conducted as though it were a speech contest with contest rules presiding. Miss Hilda Hope, contest chairman and last meeting's toastmistress, introduced the speakers and titles.

Contestants and subjects were: Mrs. Beulah Thompson—"I'm Funny That Way"; Mrs. Phyllis Pierson—"Destination Unknown"; Mrs. Dorothy Staffier—"Are Supermarkets Here To Stay?"; Miss Frances Dinnen—"If I Were Only Younger"; Mrs. Pamela Papadimis—"Can Happiness Be Purchased?"; Mrs. Evelyn Sotek—"My Pet Peeve."

Placing first and second were Mrs. Pamela Papadimis and Mrs. Beulah Thompson. Mrs. Mary Ann Quimby and Mrs. Hope Powell were the judges. Mrs. Inez Yagjian was the timer. Tellers were Miss Bernice Langhorst and Mrs. Ann Pyne. The contest was practice for the forthcoming International Toastmistress Speech Contest.

President Mrs. Hope Powell welcomed Mrs. Dorothy Staffier as a new member and the evening's guests, Mrs. Kathleen France of Medford and Mrs. Thorenson of Malden.

The Winchester Toastmistress Club extends a cordial invitation to all interested women. Please call PA 9-0427.

Miss Casalnuovo Married To Mr. LaRue

Before an altar adorned with pink and white carnations, Miss Marilyn Rita Casalnuovo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Casalnuovo of 42 Irving Street, became the bride of Mr. Robert A. LaRue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien LaRue of Arlington, on Saturday, January 7, at St. Mary's Church. Reverend Francis Turke officiated at the 11 o'clock Nuptial Mass and a reception followed in the Lido Banquet Room at Fantasia's in Cambridge.



MRS. ROBERT A. LARUE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Bianchi gown of pure-white peau de soie, fashioned with a scoop neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves and fitted bodice which was detailed with re-embroidered Alencon lace and baby pearls. The front of the skirt was designed with unpressed pleats and applied with re-embroidered lace and baby pearls and had a detachable full cathedral train which was headed by a bow and a cabochone rose. Her three-tiered French silk illusion veil fell from a crown of baby pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Frances Muraco of Winchester was her cousin's maid of honor. She wore a dress of American Beauty velvet, fashioned with a bell skirt and American Beauty satin cummerbund caught in back with a self-bow. Her headpiece was a matching American Beauty crown trimmed with baby pearls and having a short circular veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and American Beauty roses.

The bridesmaids, who were similarly gowned, were Miss Ellen LaRue of Arlington, sister of the bride; Mrs. JoAnn Mistretta of Winchester, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Carol Lento of Dorchester and Miss Gloria Choucho of Boston.

Leonard LaRue of Arlington served as his brother's best man, and the ushers included Richard Casalnuovo of Winchester, brother of the bride; William LaRue of Arlington, brother of the bridegroom; Carl Anderson of Dorchester and Joseph Kneeland of Arlington.

Mrs. Casalnuovo, mother of the bride, wore a Dior-blue dress of Italian silk, with matching accessories, and a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a royal-blue satin sheath with matching accessories, and a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Marie Ryan of Melrose, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the bridegroom returned to active duty with the United States Army in Germany, where his bride plans to join him shortly.

Miss Higgins, Mr. Franson Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart Morse of Needham announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Rae Higgins, to Paul Edmund Franson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carl Franson of Winchester.

Miss Higgins is also the daughter of Dr. Eugene W. Higgins of Washington, D. C. She was graduated in 1956 from Needham High School and in 1960 from the University of Maine. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Franson was graduated in 1956 from Winchester High School. He is a member of the class of 1962 at Northeastern University and of Scabard and Blade Society.

A summer wedding is planned.

Sandra E. White Is Engaged

The engagement of Miss Sandra Elizabeth White to Lt. (j.g.) Francis P. Hurley, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hurley of Mt. Vernon Street, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Joseph White of Pensacola, Fla.

A fall wedding is planned.

Oliver-Craft



MR. AND MRS. BURTON OLIVER WITH REV. H. NEWTON CLAY

At the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church Saturday afternoon, February 4, Miss Gloria May Craft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craft of 3 Bruce Road, became the bride of Burton L. Oliver, son of Mrs. Boyd B. Oliver of Maine, N. Y. The Rev. H. Newton Clay read the 3 o'clock service in a setting of white gladioli and snapdragons with candelabra and ferns. A reception followed in the church social hall. Miss Lois Oliver, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Craft wore a traditional floor-length gown of white satin brocade with a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of light ivory illusion tulle was caught to a cap of imported Alencon lace adorned with tiny pearls and sequins, and she carried a bouquet of baby-white roses surrounded by white violets and tied with white streamers.

Miss Diana Connor of Winchester was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Elsa L. Oliver of Maine, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Beverly J. Keys of Cape Elizabeth, Me.; and Miss Marie R. Lada of Woburn.

The honor maid wore a street-length dress of lilac velveteen with a scoop neckline, a bell-shaped skirt and long sleeves trimmed at the wrists with white fur. Her headpiece was a matching pillbox with a short veil and she carried purple violets, centered with a pink baby rose, and tied with pink ribbon.

The bridesmaids wore identical dresses of purple velveteen, styled like that of the honor maid. They, too, wore matching pillboxes with short veils and carried baby roses surrounded by violets.

Mrs. Craft, mother of the bride, wore a winter-pink costume dress with matching hat, shoes and purse. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Oliver, was gowned in green brocade and wore matching accessories.

Boyd W. Oliver of Syracuse, N. Y., was best man for his brother, and ushering were Thomas A. Baine of Memphis, Tenn., Gerald Oliver of Maine, N. Y., brother of the bridegroom; and Ely Britton of Mt. Pelham, N. Y.

After their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will live in Bangor, Me.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1959, and is now a junior at University of Maine. Mr. Oliver graduated from Endicott, N. Y., High School and is now in the Air Force, stationed at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor, Maine.

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A fall wedding is planned.

Parkview Taxi "Right on the Dot" PA 9-0666

nov3-tf

Film Program At the Library

"Ansel Adams - Photographer" is a film which will delight any camera fan. This famous creative photographer is introduced to us in his home, we can compare scenes with the finished photographs. An outstanding presentation of the

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nov-2-tf

man, his philosophy and his art. "Life of Franklin." This short film shows the many facets of Franklin's life. Printer, writer, philosopher, inventor, statesman; in each of these fields he has added to the enrichment of our American heritage.

"What Makes Rain." This is an excellent science film explaining the concepts of condensation and evaporation as they apply to the water cycle. If during this past month you have had occasion to ponder on the cause of snow, hail, fog and such, here is your opportunity to learn all about it.

"Winkie, the Merry-Go-Round Horse." Here is an imaginative fantasy the younger children will enjoy. A little boy's dream horse comes alive, and together they travel back to the early days of the wild West.

New illustrated perpetual date books. You don't need a new one each year. \$1.95 at the Star Office. Winchester Star.

Crawford Church Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will be held in the social hall on Tuesday evening, February 28, with the Rev. Willard C. Arnold, district superintendent, presiding. This will be Dr. Arnold's last visit to the church as the presiding elder as he finishes his second six-year term in the office. He will retire from the active ministry in May. A large attendance is expected as a tribute to him.

A parish supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock for which reservations are requested (call PA 9-3082), and the annual meeting will follow at 7:45 o'clock. The election of church officers for the ensuing year will be an important item of business. Three trustees and many members of the official board are to be elected. Reports will be given.

Crittenton League

The Winchester Circle of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion will be held tomorrow, Friday, February 17 at the Crittenton Hastings House in Brighton. The members are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Woodford Wilcox, Wedgemere Avenue and Calumet Road, at 12:30. The group will go from there to the 1:30 p.m. dessert and coffee to be served at the House by Mrs. F. O. Adams and her committee.

The program for the meeting is in charge of Mrs. Jean Spofford, the Circle's secretary. Her topic will be, "The Team Approach At Crittenton Hastings House."

Anyone who needs transportation may contact Mrs. George Govey.

Dr. Martin Lichterman Is Appointed As Executive Secretary of N.E.B.H.E.

Dr. Martin Lichterman, former director of research under Governor Furcolo, has been named executive secretary of the New England Board of Higher Education.

In announcing the appointment Monday, Board chairman Eldon L. Johnson, President of the University of New Hampshire, said that Dr. Lichterman was chosen after a nationwide search by a special committee of the Board.

An agency of all six New England states with headquarters in Winchester, the Board works to improve opportunities in higher education for the region's young people.

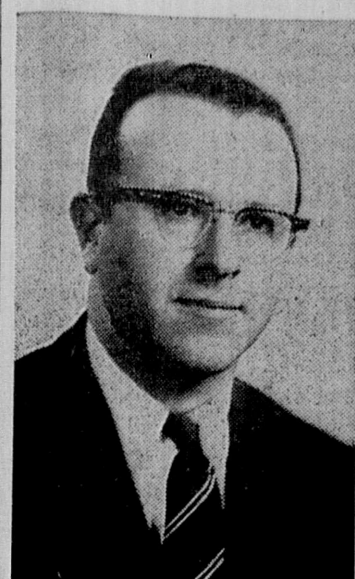


Photo by Benrimo
DR. LICHTERMAN

The new executive secretary replaces Dr. Robert H. Kroepsch who resigned in October to become the executive director of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, a similar organization in the far west.

As a member of the former Governor's staff, Dr. Lichterman participated in the original planning for the Mass. Regional Community Colleges and took part in the preparation of plans for the new South-eastern Mass. Technological Institute. He also worked closely with the New England Board during the development of its medical-dental contract plan.

He is a member of the Mass. Board of Collegiate Authority and the Mass. Committee on Children and Youth as well as the New England Political Science Association, the American Historical Association and the American Society for Public Administration.

Before joining the governor's staff, Dr. Lichterman held an appointment at M.I.T. as an assistant professor of history and political science. Prior to that he was at Princeton University, first as research assistant in the Center for Research on World Political Institutions and later as instructor and lecturer in the department of history. Earlier he taught history at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University.

In 1953 he directed the Mass. Summer Internship Program in

Government, a pilot effort to attract qualified college men and women into public service careers.

Dr. Lichterman earned a bachelor's degree, cum laude, as well as a master's degree at Harvard, and completed his Ph.D. in American History at Columbia in 1952. He has published numerous articles and book reviews and is co-author of several books on historical and political subjects.

During World War II he served in the transportation corps advancing from private to captain. While in the service he was overseas for three years in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

Dr. and Mrs. Lichterman and their two sons live at 5 Constitution Road in Lexington.

Win Promotions From Honeywell

Two Winchester residents have been promoted to new executive positions at Minneapolis-Honeywell's Electronic Data Processing Division.

Ralph V. Wilhelm, 235 Mystic Valley Parkway, has been appointed personnel director for the division. He had been personnel manager for the division's engineering branch.

Richard T. Bueschel, 5 Fairfield Place, has been named to succeed Wilhelm as personnel manager of the engineering division. He was formerly technical employment supervisor at the EDP Division's manufacturing plant at Brighton.

Mr. Wilhelm joined Honeywell's EDP Division in January, 1960. Prior to that, he was an associate professor in the Naval Science Department at Harvard University. He took his B.S. from Loyola University at Los Angeles in 1939 and earned his M.A. degree in personnel administration from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, in 1950.

Mr. Wilhelm and his wife, Kathryn, have four children, Ralph, Jr., and Kristina, 17, Timothy, 8, and Mark, 4.

Mr. Bueschel graduated from Dartmouth College in 1955 with a B.A. degree. He spent three years in the Air Force, part of the time as a liaison officer at Lincoln Laboratory on the SAGE project. After leaving the Air Force as a first lieutenant in 1958, he joined the Mitre Corporation for a year and then transferred to Honeywell's EDP Division.

Mr. Bueschel and his wife, Mildred Ann, have a son, Thomas, 4.

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Crawford Church Is 90 Years Old

The Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will celebrate the 90th anniversary of its founding in April, during the week of the 9th-16th. New England's new Methodist bishop, Dr. James K. Mathews, will make his first visit to the Crawford Church on Sunday, April 16.

The committee that has charge of planning and arrangements for the anniversary will meet this Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mr. Lewis Curtis, 154 Highland Avenue.

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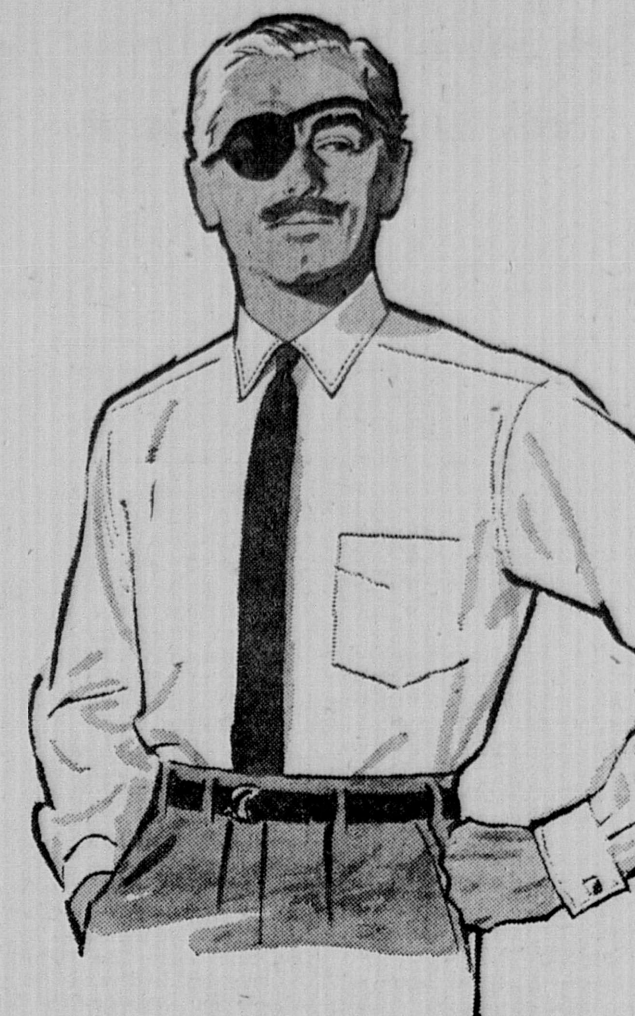
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Modigliani Film Opens At Museum Of Fine Arts

Winchester art lovers will be delighted to know that the American premiere of the full-length French feature film "Modigliani of Montparnasse," opened a twelve-day run Friday, February 10, at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Mrs. Roswell M. Boutwell, 3rd, of 23 Sheffield Road is a member of the Ladies' Committee who will hostess at film showings.

Women's Republican Club

An invitation has been received by the President and members of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester from His Excellency Governor John A. Volpe and Mrs. Volpe to attend the annual reception in the Hall of Flags, State House, Boston on Wednesday, February 22nd.

Members of the Club who are interested in joining the group who plan to attend may call Mrs. James W. Blackham, Jr., PA 9-3459.

The film stars French actor Gerard Philipe and the distinguished actress Lilli Palmer. This is one of the last films made by Gerard Philipe before his death in 1959 at the age of 37. Ironically, Philipe portrays the tormented painter Modigliani, who also died at the height of his creativity at the age of 36.

This poignant film drama of the Italian master's desperate struggle for recognition is being shown exclusively in New England at the Boston Museum, which has had to renovate its projection room to accommodate the 35mm. film.

Because of the great public interest in the current Modigliani exhibit, also running through February 26, the film will be shown twice daily Tuesdays, through Saturdays at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. On Sundays, the film will be shown once at 2:30 p.m. in the Museum Lecture Hall.



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Symposium to Stress Critical Need

High School Students Urged To Seek Engineering Careers

A drive to attract high school students to exciting careers in engineering will be keynoted when Greater Boston Engineers meet in Boston during the week of February 19, (National Engineers' Week), at the Sheraton Plaza.

Two Winchester residents, Mrs. Alice M. Adams of 3 Thornberry Road, and Thomas Raphael of 5 Oneida Road are taking an active part in the program of the Boston Engineers' Week Committee, Mrs. Adams as secretary of the General Committee, and Mr. Raphael as Liaison Committee chairman of the important High School Guidance Program.

The program will emphasize that the sponsoring societies are not crying "wolf" when it comes to the need of filling the void in the ranks of graduate engineers, a void which may allow Soviet Russia to "bury us" in this vital sphere of technical activity.

With the Russians reportedly training three times more engineers than we are (108,000 engineers graduates per year against our 37,000), the grass-roots approach which will be taken in Eastern Massachusetts this year by the engineers themselves will go a long way, it is hoped, toward filling the gap locally. Affiliate engineering societies will be working simultaneously toward the same goal throughout the country during National Engineers' Week.

The Greater Boston program will feature a spirited personal drive to put over to students the great opportunities which lie before them in this dynamic field. Engineers will go direct to high schools to speak in person and to show color films on the subject. Question and answer periods will follow. Participating schools are simply asked to make available their 16mm projectors and projectionists.

Supplementing the speaker-film program will be worthwhile exhibits at some schools demonstrating the inter-relationship of science and engineering.

In addition, 1200 firms in Eastern Massachusetts have been asked to participate in providing guided tours for High School Students through their plants.

Engineering as a profession will be broken down into its component career parts so that a more clarified picture will emerge. There is some parallel between the many specialized engineering activities (chemical, civil, electrical, electronic, mechanical, nuclear, metallurgical, etc.) and the work of other professionals such as physicians and surgeons who are specialists in important and varied ways.

Russia Stresses Engineering For Women

Just as other countries (Russia again, specifically), are accentuating the career opportunities in engineering among women, the opportunities open to them in the U. S. will be stressed. While the number of women engaged in the engineering profession in this country is said to have increased tenfold in the last decade, there is room for many, many more in all branches. Therefore, when the local program is underway and engineers visit Greater Boston high schools, they will be appealing to girl students, as well as boys, as never before.

The sobering fact is that if the present rate of engineering enrollment in our universities continues to diminish, the country will be burdened, in approximately ten years, with an acute shortage of engineers. So the aim of the local and national societies is to encourage qualified high school boys and girls to consider a rewarding career in engineering. It is hoped that when these students see for themselves what engineers do and learn how they do it, an acceleration of interest in the profession will occur.

High School Program

The High School Guidance Program is under the General Chairmanship of Melvin M. Weiner, Solid State Electronic Engineering; the School Liaison Committee is headed up by Thomas Raphael, Arthur D. Little, Inc.; the Exhibit Committee is under the chairmanship of Alan M. Finn, Charles T. Main, Inc.; the Tours Committee by Harry P. Pears of Arthur D. Little, Inc.; Speakers and Film Committees are under the supervision of C. Bruce Damrell, Boston Edison Company, and Bruce Wedlock of M.I.T.; Publicity, Arthur Joy of Raytheon Mfg. Company; Seminar,

L. B. McConaghy of NEGEA Service Corporation; Gov. Proclamation chairman, Carl Feldman, Allis-Chalmers; Program Arrangements, Francis L. Archibald, Boston Edison Company; Panel moderator for afternoon Seminar, Walter E. Flagg, Brackett & Durgin, Inc.

Other individuals who are lending their assistance are from Babcock & Wilcox, Corps of Engineers, General Electric, Lincoln Laboratories, Minneapolis Honeywell, Navy District Public Works Office, New England Tel. & Tel., Raytheon, Stone & Webster, and Wagner Electric Corp.

In an area bounded on the north by Rockport, on the west by Worcester, and on the south by Brockton, this Committee is presenting to one hundred and fifty high schools and twenty-five thousand students a program of speakers, film, and engineering exhibits at the schools, in addition to guided tours of industrial firms.

New England Award
At the luncheon, the New England Award will be presented to Dr. Walter G. Whitman, chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The keynote address will be given by Mr. Edward J. Logue, development administrator for the Boston Redevelopment Authority, on "The Economic Development and Future of Eastern New England."

The theme for the afternoon symposium will be on municipal engineering and financing. The various aspects of this subject will be explored by a panel of nationally known speakers.
The Lexington Committee has reported through its chairman, Michael Vidette of Arlex Oil Corp., that they are planning a dinner on February 23rd. The proceeds from this dinner are to be used toward scholarships for (2) Lexington High School students.

The theme of the 1961 joint effort, "A Career of Opportunity," is meant to emphasize the fact that the times call for bold action on this front. The robots and the computers are here, but engineers in all fields will always be needed, never more so than today and tomorrow. The attempt to put this fact across merits the attention of all serious thinking citizens.

Fourth Graders Doing Research On Telling Time

The Noonan fourth graders can do more than just tell you the time of day. Stimulated by a study of Swiss clockmakers in the social studies class, the students in Mrs. Mary Butler's class have undertaken a research project on Time. They have traced the telling of time through sun dials, sand glasses, water clocks, by shadows, and by ropes and candles. They can tell you about the origin of the calendar, standard time and the reasons for adopting daylight saving time. One boy in the class has studied about Albert Einstein, and has learned that time can be measured even if it cannot be explained.

A group of mechanically minded boys have learned about the parts of a clock, and were especially interested in the modern radio clock. This research project on Time illustrates the integration of subject matter. Besides their work on the scientific and social studies' aspects of the subject, the children learned songs about clocks, memorized poems, read and delivered reports. In the art class the boys made a mural on clocks, and other students painted pictures of grandfather clocks.

High School Science Fair To Be Held March 17th

The Winchester High School is holding its annual Science Fair on Friday afternoon, March 17. The three winners of the Fair will attend the North Shore Regional Science Fair to be held in April, and, if successful, they will qualify for the Mass. State Science Fair.

Exhibits entered in the fields of biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics will be judged on the student's originality, thoroughness, neatness, advancement, oral knowledge of the subject, and the usefulness of the project.

Last year's winners, John Fenoglio, James Bradley and John Malley, were awarded trophies by the Winchester Star, and book certificates by the High School Science Club. Fenoglio also won the award given yearly by the Middlesex County Medical Society for the best biology project.

Under the guidance of Miss Eleanor Peck, a committee of 14 students will direct the Fair this year. This committee includes John Fenoglio, Clifford Sundberg, Richard Osgood, Ruth Anne Hutchinson, Claudia Gordon, William Eddy, Frank Spang, Claudia Kirkpatrick, Mary Ellen Robbins, Betsy Root, Wayne Baltzer, James Hill, Stephanie Null, and Chris Wilhelm.

Gymnasts Defeat Newton

Winchester High School's gymnastic team scored its second victory last Friday, this time over Newton by a score of 91 to 37. Newton, although quite a strong team, was no match for Winchester's team, as evidenced by the fact that in eight events, Winchester took every first place except two, every second place, and every third place except one. This shows the ability as well as the diversity of the team members.

It might be noted that Dick Hodge, a senior, climbed the rope only one tenth of one second slower than the state record. Mike Longiro also came through with a great performance, placing first in the tumbling event, which was comprised mostly of older and more experienced boys.

Here are the results of the Newton meet:

Winchester vs. Newton At Newton February 3 Rope Climb

1st—Dick Hodge, 5.0 sec., Winchester
2nd—Carleton Hoyt, 5.8 sec., Winchester
3rd—Paul Gibb, 6.1 sec., Winchester

High Bar
1st—Rich Keene, 153 pts., Winchester
2nd—Bob Peterson, 124 pts., Winchester
3rd—Carleton Hoyt, 121 pts., Winchester

Side Horse
1st—Harry Pierce, 148 pts., Winchester
2nd—Dennis Dennihy, 147 pts., Winchester
3rd—Steve Kimball, 91 pts., Winchester

Tumbling
1st—Mike Longiro, 207 pts., Winchester
2nd—Dennis Dennihy, 191 pts., Winchester
3rd—Rich Keene, 180 pts., Winchester

Still Rings
1st—Dick Hodge, 198 pts., Winchester
2nd—Dave March, 168 pts., Winchester
3rd—Martin, 118 pts., Newton

Long Horse
1st—Cohen, 241 pts., Newton
2nd—Dennis Dennihy, 233 pts., Winchester
3rd—Rich Keene, 200 pts., Winchester

Parallel Bars
1st—Martin, 151 pts., Newton
2nd—Dave March, 127 pts., Winchester
3rd—Gary Spatta, 123 pts., Winchester

Flying Rings
1st—Dick Hodge, 194 pts., Winchester
2nd—Jay Handy, 151 pts., Winchester
3rd—George Muraco, 125 pts., Winchester

Den 3 - Pack 509

Den 3, Pack 509 presented 30 valentine nut cups to the 4th floor of the Winchester Hospital. The cubs made them at a den meeting.

Members include Martin Barker, Donald Bunn, Ronald Chapman, Jed Doyle, Timothy MacDonald, Paul Peterson and Gordon Stockwood. Den Mothers are Mrs. Sue MacDonald and Mrs. Annette Bunn.

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S. O. I. Bowling League

We did not have to watch TV's "Jack-Pot Bowling" to see a bonus winner because we had one in our midst on last Thursday evening, but unfortunately the Alleys did not award a bonus. Capt. Joe Berardi of Boston College had an excellent second string with a total of 154!

In this string Joe had 4 strikes and a spare and of these marks three were successive strikes in the 7th, 8th and 9th boxes which would have been \$1,000 elsewhere. In this string, Joe got a 10-8 and 10 in the first three boxes. In the fourth he hit for a strike and got a ten on it.

He followed this up with a spare and a five on the bonus ball. He then got an 8 in the sixth and in the 7th his first of three successive strikes came. On this first strike he got a ten. In the next box came another strike and a seven in the next two-balls and he followed with the same results in the next box and finished off the string with a 9 in the final box to total 154.

Wow!
Capt. Berardi didn't do too badly in the other two strings either, hitting the final string. That's good enough for TV bowling and all of us do extend our congratulations to you Joe!

Maryland offered the opposition for Joe in this match and Capt. Tony Chelaflo and Nick Molea did a good job in taking three points away from B.C. for the evening. Capt. Tony had a good string with a strike and three spares to score 124. His teammate, Nick, had a strike and four spares for a total of 109. Henry Subrizio, another Marylander, had something to be proud of too with strings of 100-106-84.

Frank DiMambro and Moose Bellino helped Yale win top position at this writing with respective scores of 99-108-93 and 100-95-101.

Tony Saraco, captain of Bates, helped carry his team to a 3-1 victory over Holy Cross. Tony hit the "300" mark with strings of 104-115-93.

Penn, with strong men Jeff Gaudioso and Rudy Rotondi, took four points from Army. They had good strings of 96-97-121 and 103-103-97 respectively. Andy Buzzotta tried hard for Army but his 100-127-89 strings weren't quite enough to overcome Penn.

Notre Dame split 2-2 with Georgetown with Max LaCarubba of N. D. and Frank Frongillo of Georgetown fighting it out for top honors for their respective teams. The former outscored the latter 105-91-110 to 104-82-106 which is good bowling in any league.

Harvard still possesses last place in the 14-team league despite the excellent bowling of Mel Fiore who had 96-112-101 for the evening and the comeback of Capt. Hokie Procopio, Hokie's been trying to shake off a cold for the past two weeks and finally came through with a respectable 108-97-94 to just miss the magic mark by a mere pin. This same Harvard team was happy to have Ben Gigliotte back in the fold after a long period of recuperation. He did all right with his 82-86-90 scores after the long lay-off.

California did well to draw 2-2 with Alabama because the latter team had Dan Gattineri and Mikie Saraco joining the "300 club" for

the night with 107-102-94 and 88-98-115 respectively. Arka Amico of California had an off night but did well enough scoring 86-89-99 for the night. Top man in the match for California was Richie Tofuri who hit for 103-97-88.

Important matches for next Thursday are Yale vs Notre Dame, Bates vs Army, Boston College vs Navy and Penn vs Georgetown.

Not being satisfied with just joining the "300 club" Mikie Saraco came through with winning the attendance prize.

League Standing			
Team	W	L	PF
Yale	18	10	9777
Bates	18	10	9606
Boston College	18	10	9588
Pennsylvania	19	10	9530
Maryland	17	11	9588
Notre Dame	17	11	9526
Holy Cross	14	14	9288
Army	13	15	9446
California	13	15	9342
Navy	12	16	9233
St. Mary's	11	17	9392
Georgetown	10	18	9313
Alabama	10	18	9197
Harvard	9	19	9115

Top Ten	
F. Gangi	102
J. Berardi	100.4
B. Fiore	100.2
T. Saraco	100.2
M. Bellino	98.1
M. LaCarubba	98.1
J. Gaudioso	96.8
R. Tofuri	96.6
F. DiMambro	96.3
T. Chelaflo	95.6

"300 Club"	
J. Berardi	366
A. Buzzotta	316
T. Chelaflo	315
J. Gaudioso	314
T. Saraco	312
W. Fiore	309
G. Lentine	306
M. LaCarubba	306
R. Rotondi	303
D. Gattineri	303
M. Saraco	301
F. DiMambro	300

Team High Three—Yale, 1512; Army, 1478; Boston College, 1463; Team High Single—Yale, 530; Maryland, 525; Army, 524; Individual High Three—J. Berardi, 366; J. Gaudioso, 340; B. Fiore, 339; Individual High Single—J. Berardi, 154; B. Fiore, 143; T. Chelaflo, 140.

Third In Oratory

Maryann Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Griffin, 31 Lincoln Street, placed third in the Archdiocesan CYO Oratorical Contest at Alumni Hall, Boston College, last week. She spoke on the theme "Operation Courtesy: An Answer to Youth Tensions."

To qualify as the representative of the Woburn Deanery of Catholic youth Miss Griffin had to win three preliminary contests. After her "oration" of the past few weeks she can get some restful sleep now. Congratulations, Maryann!

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PA 9-3026

Wyman Pupils At 3 Assemblies During February

February has been an extra busy month at the Wyman School. In addition to their regular schedule, the pupils have had the pleasure of attending three assemblies.

The fifth grade students in Miss Batchelder's class presented a program of physical education skills which they have been learning with their supervisor, Mrs. Gale Montgomery. After the warm-up exercises to music, the boys performed with precision and skill at stunts and tumbling acts, which included single and successive forward rolls, forward and backward rolls in patterns, and head stands. The pyramid building by both boys and girls brought special applause from the audience.

The girls were graceful and skillful in their "Skaters' Waltz," Irish Folk dance, and rope jumping to music. The program ended with a square dance and a marching drill by the entire class.

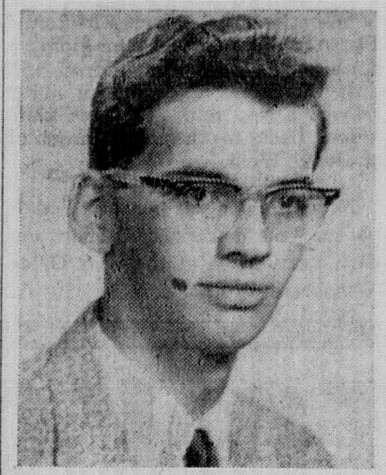
At another assembly Mrs. Janet Greeno's first grade class presented a musical play, "A Day in Mother Goose Land." The children dramatized Mother Goose rhymes, sang songs, and played their Rhythm Band. The colorful backdrop was drawn and painted by the children, and showed a big shoe in Fairy Tale Land.

For the third assembly Mrs. Dorothy Hammond's sixth grade students dramatized excerpts of favorite stories from their library books. The children brought the characters to life in five short plays. The costumes were clever and pleasing. The characters were so vividly portrayed that the audience was delighted to meet some favorite book characters.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star Office, 3 Church street.

Huckins Is Named Associate Editor At Culinary School

Charles A. Huckins, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Huckins, Jr., of 11 Garfield Avenue, has been named associate editor of the Year Book at The Culinary Institute of America, Inc., New Haven, Conn.



CHARLES A. HUCKINS, III

Mr. Huckins, a 1960 graduate of Winchester High School, is a Junior student majoring in Chef training.

Pack 509

The Cub Scouts of Pack 509 from the George Washington School, will hold their next pack meeting this Thursday evening, February 16th, which will be their Blue and Gold Dessert. We will meet at the school at 7:00 p.m.

The program will include dessert, awards and each den will contribute a skit. The entertainment will be Martin Feeney, Winchester's young ventriloquist, who has appeared on TV's Community Auditions Program.

This promises to be a very enjoyable evening, let's have a good attendance.

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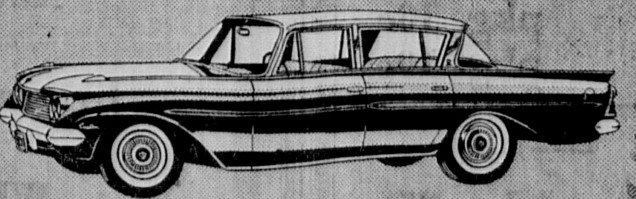
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Winchester Tourney Hopes Shattered By Reading

Winchester fell victim to a dramatic fourth period Reading surge, as the Reading Rockets eked out a paper-thin 59-58 victory over the Sachems in an important Middlesex League basketball game last Friday night in the high school gym.

Reading came from 11 points behind to steal their second Sachem scalp of the season and knock Winchester out of Tech Tourney competition for the first time in the seven years that Jim Phillips has been coaching the Sachem Varsity.

Winchester, winner of 129 of its last 147 games over a seven-year period, seemed to have the game "wrapped up" at the end of the third canto with a comfortable 11 point advantage.

Reading, however, came back strongly slashing the Sachem lead to one point, 56-55 at 3:23 of this period, and holding Winchester to a mere five point tally for the entire quarter.

A lay-up by rocket guard Ken Olsen and two free throws by co-captain Ron Hubbard put Reading ahead in a 59-56 position with barely 33 seconds remaining. A Neville lay-up with 5 seconds left, ended the scoring and gave Reading a dramatic storybook victory!

Theoretically, if Winchester had been able to score one more basket than their last two opponents, Belmont and Reading, they would not only have tied Reading for the Middlesex League crown, but they

would have secured a place in the Tech Tourney competition. Some rather inept play by the Sachems toward the end of the Reading game did not help in this one!

In the Reading contest, Winchester held the advantage throughout the first three periods and not until 1:21 of the fourth quarter did Reading take over the lead.

The first canto saw an inspired Sachem squad knock Reading senseless with three consecutive baskets for six points. Regaining consciousness, the Rockets retaliated with a duo of free throws and two baskets to tie it up 6 all. Nevertheless with center Rod Gay and forward J. J. Brenner snagging the rebounds Winchester maintained possession of the ball and connected with 61% of their shots to close the quarter with an eight point advantage 22-14.

In the second period play became rougher as the teams matched each other basket for basket for an identical tally of 17 points.

Following this canto both teams retired to their locker rooms, Winchester still holding an eight pt. lead 39-31.

The third quarter found Reading connecting with 67% of their shots for eleven points, but Winchester still remained in the lead by lengthening their advantage to 53-42. Nevertheless, their "sure win" lead and confidence were shattered in the fourth period as Reading pressed hard to make a comeback.

Six quick points put Reading only five points away, 53-48 and although Winchester's Brenner and Neville tried to keep things going for the Sachems with three more points, Reading pressed hard, making it difficult for Winchester to set up plays.

The thought of having their eleven point lead cut to ribbons, and the constant pressure from the opposition tended to shake the Sachem's offense as Reading's 6ft. 4 in. Dick Horton chalked up seven more points on three lay-ups and a foul shot to make it 56-55 with 3:23 remaining.

With the fouling out of Sachem's star forward Jim Callahan a minute later, Reading held the advantage on the boards. A stolen ball lay-up by Rocket guard Ken Olsen, followed by two foul shots by Ron Hubbard made it 56-59 with 38 seconds remaining.

Then, with a foul on Winchester, Reading's Ed Michalosky stepped to the free throw line. His try went wide and Winchester's George Neville, snagging the rebound, streaked down the sideline and laid it up for a 59-58 tally.

The clock abruptly ended all Winchester attempts to score again and Reading retreated with another Sachem scalp.

Top scoring honors went to the Reading co-captains, Dick Horton and Ron Hubbard, with 24 and 16 points respectively. Winchester's Neville and Callahan followed with 14 and 13 each.

The Junior Varsity results were more inspiring as Bruce Fitzgerald and Bob Donlon led their teammates to a 69-48 victory over the Reading Jayvees. Following the Woburn game on Tuesday, this same Junior Varsity team goes on to Bay State competition after vacation.

READING		WINCHESTER	
Darby, If	3 0 6	Brenner, If	1 3 5
Clay, If	0 0 0	Flaherty, If	0 0 0
Hubbard, rf	5 6 16	Callahan, rf	6 1 13
Horton, g	8 8 24	Doraney, rf	3 1 7
Olsen, lg	4 0 8	Gay, c	5 0 10
Mich'sky, lg	0 0 0	Neville, lg	7 0 14
Herrick, rg	0 5 5	Bellino, rg	4 1 9
Totals	20 19 59	Totals	26 6 58
Score by Periods	1 2 3 4	Total	
Reading	14 17 11 15	59	
Winchester	22 17 14 5	58	

Referees: Marshall, Kalland.



Thursday, February 16, 1961

C. Y. O. Hockey Team

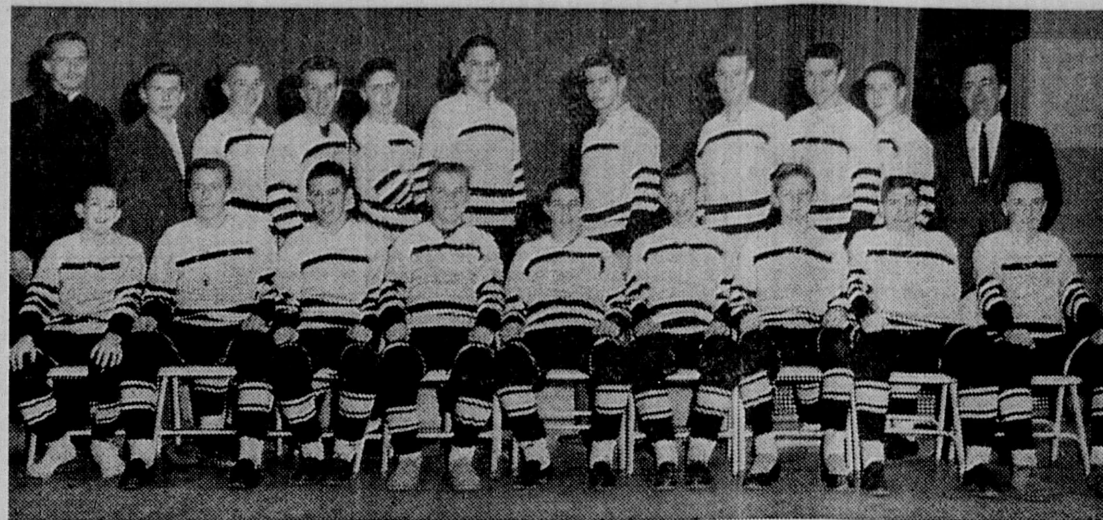


Photo by Ryerson

SAINT MARY'S C. Y. O. HOCKEY TEAM, front row, left to right, John Stabile, Vin Berger, Joe Kane, Frank Fiumara, Frank Manzie, Thomas Hoare, Jack Falla, Pepper Cunningham, and Ray Finnegan. Back row, Rev. Fr. Parker, C.Y.O. director, Paul McCarthy (mgr.), George Nowell, Jack Cullen, George Ross, George Govoni, Dick Hodge, John Griffin, Bill Morgan, Flash Hogan, and Coach Falla.

Winchester Curlers Take Big One

One of the top prizes in American curling was captured by four Winchester men Sunday, February 12 in Westchester Country, New York.

The Mahopac medal was won in the 6th Cuthbertson Bouspiel Curling competition by the team of Fred Cardin, Warner Clifford, Gary Triplett and Lawrence Fessenden, all of the Winchester Country Club. They defeated many of the nation's outstanding curlers in the three day competition held February 10, 11 and 12 at the St. Andrews Country Club in Ardley, New York.

The Winchester team made its headquarters during the competition at the Motel-in-the-Sky at Exit 6 off the New York State Thruway on Tuckahoe Road in Yonkers, New York.

St. Mary's CYO Communion Sunday

Communion Sunday for high school boys and girls of St. Mary's parish has been announced for Sunday, February 19, at the 10:15 a.m. Mass in the upper church.

Mass will be followed by a light breakfast and a guest speaker in the hall.

Study In Concentration

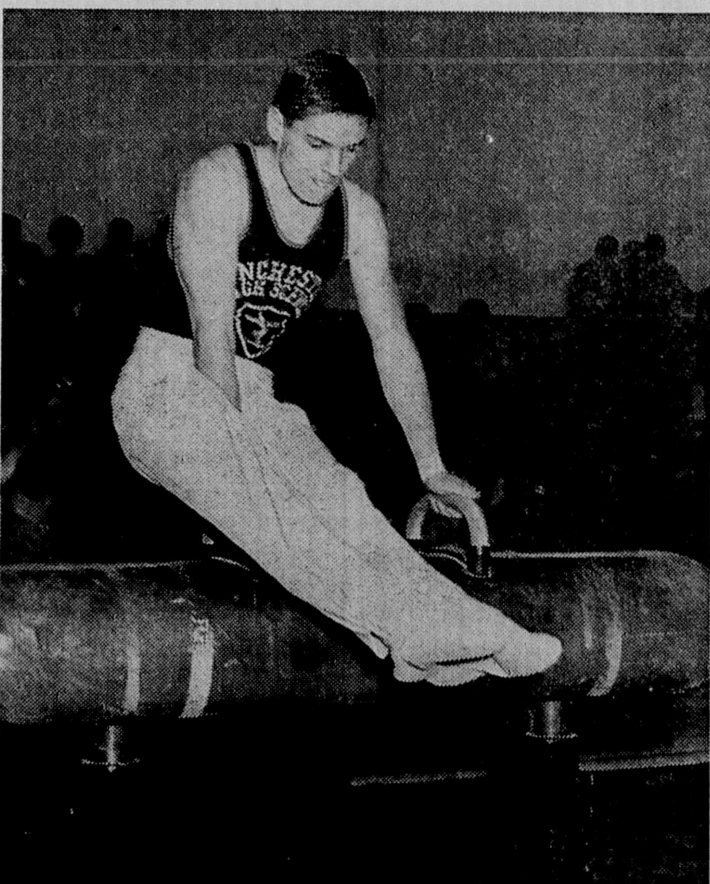


Photo by Ryerson

REED LOWRY, Performing on long horse in Winchester-New Bedford gym meet at Winchester last Saturday.

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Women's S.O.I. Bowling League

My, it sure has been blowing cold, and not only on the outside! Maybe it is just the atmosphere, but we haven't seen any really high scores for several weeks. The strangest part of it all is; there have been some very unexpected upsets as far as team standings are concerned.

The two teams on top now, the Pearls and Topazes, ended in ninth and tenth places at the end of the second third. It's good to see two other teams on top this third, for it makes for more interesting competition. And what about those third-place Garnets? They bear watching, too. It's keeping us all on our toes wondering who is going to make it to first place.

Although the top bowlers aren't doing much, we are certainly seeing some fine action from a few of the supposedly low bowlers. There is Kay Pizzo, for example, who had a terrific night and bowled two strings in the eighties. Her unexpected strike and spares helped her out just fine.

Hilda had a similar run of good bowling and also came through with two strings in the eighties.

The high single and high three for the night were bowled by Rose De Teso and Virginia Macinanti, two fine bowlers who are beginning to show their strength.

The poor Emeralds and Sapphires—it looks as if they are really lost in the shuffle, and are now in ninth and tenth position. What happened?

It's not very often that we have a tie right down to the pinfall, but such is the case of the Jades and Opals. Wonder who will be ahead next week?

Just for kicks, next time bowling, watch the reaction of Ann Gaudioso right after she throws a gutter ball. It's a riot! Up go the arms, and on comes the scowl and surprised look, as if to say "Now, how did that happen?" No kidding, she is a great sport and really tries hard.

P.S. Do hope it warms up, for the bowlers and bowling, if nothing else.

High Single	
Rose De Teso, 98	
High Three	
Virginia Macinanti, 268	
Top Ten	
Terry Nappa	88.6
Cusi Fiore	85.6
Louise Vigorita	85.3
Ginger Maggio	84.3
Mary Forgiione	84.3
Rose De Teso	83.6
Gloria Monterisi	83.5
Kay Lentine	83.3
Eleanor Lizzotte	83.2
Grace Del Solio	83.1

Team Standings		
Won	Lost	Pinfalls
Pearls	7	1 2398
Topazes	7	1 2382
Garnets	6	2 2388
Rubies	5	3 2312
Cameos	4	4 2364
Diamonds	4	4 2261
Jades	3	5 2288
Opals	3	5 2288
Sapphires	1	7 2221
Emeralds	0	8 2307

GOLF CLUBS
Set of (4) Spalding men's TOPFLITE Registered woods, used one season. Type sold in pro shops only. Cost new \$104. will sell for \$55. Phone Parkview 9-5661 for inspection.

Sachem Gymnasts Upset State Champions 75-53

The Winchester High School Gymnastic Team came through, strongly to upset the reigning State Champions, New Bedford, 75-53, last Saturday afternoon in the high school gym.

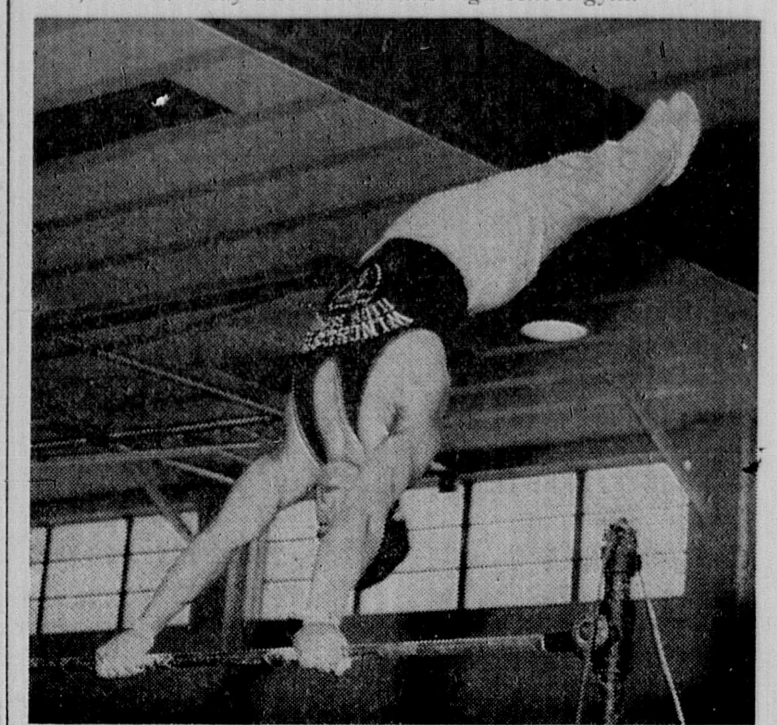


Photo by Ryerson

UP AND OVER! . . . Rich Keene on high bar in Winchester-New Bedford gym meet at high school last Saturday. Winchester beat last year's state champs, 75-53.

P.A.L. League

SENIOR DIVISION
Games played Feb. 1

The Celtics beat the Hawks in a closely fought game 39-35. Christianson was high man for the Celtics with 16 pts. His outside shots were hitting well. Bill Ring put in two important free throws as the game ended. Danny Winn played a great game on defense. John Reardon gave his usual stellar performance. Dan Graham with 14 pts. and Bob Colclough with 11 pts. were high for the Hawks. This was a close game right up to the wire.

In another close battle with the Pistons defeated the Lakers 53-46. McCully with 22 pts. and Kevin Mawn with 18 pts. were high men for the Pistons. The Lakers were leading all the way until Mawn put in three quick baskets in the last minute to tie the game. Whitey Allen and Charlie Tofuri with 16 and 15 pts. respectively were high men for the Lakers, both of them playing a great game.

We have had quite a few parents attending the games but we would like to see some more of you come down to see your boys perform.

The summaries:

PISTONS		LAKERS	
McCully, If	16 2 22	Allen, If	8 0 16
Peckham, If	0 1 1	Tofuri, If	4 7 15
Mawn, rf	7 4 18	Lynch, rf	2 1 5
Lonigro, rf	0 0 0	Criso, rf	0 0 0
Winn, rf	1 1 1	Mahoney, rf	0 0 0
Hewitt, lg	1 0 2	Shields, lg	1 0 2
Nadeau, lg	0 0 0	Fiumara, lg	0 0 0
McCorck, rg	2 3 7	Lundin, rg	0 0 0
Sullivan, rg	0 0 0	Dean, rg	0 0 0
Totals	21 11 53	Totals	18 10 46

Referees: Garvey and Murphy.

CELTICS		HAWKS	
Christ'son, If	7 2 16	Graham, If	5 4 14
Nelson, If	0 0 0	Collins, rf	2 2 6
Winn, rf	2 0 0	Mahoney, rf	0 0 0
Ring, rf	1 4 6	Colclough, c	2 1 5
Reardon, c	1 1 3	Marab'la, c	0 0 0
Fisher, c	1 0 2	Geoghe'ne, lg	0 2 2
Doherty, lg	0 0 0	Doherty, lg	0 0 0
McLean, lg	0 0 0	Horn, rg	0 0 0
Nowell, rg	0 2 2	Cervizzi, rg	1 0 2
Flaherty, rg	2 0 4		
Handazo, rg	0 0 0		
Totals	15 9 39	Totals	10 15 35

Referees: Garvey and Murphy.

Games played Feb. 8

The Lakers defeated the Hawks in a closely contested game 55-54 which was undecided until the last minute. With two minutes to go the Hawks were leading by 6 pts., but Al McDonald and Charlie Tofuri put on a whirlwind finish to come within 1 point of the Hawks. Tofuri stole the ball and drove all the way in for a layup to put his team ahead by 1 point with 5 seconds to go. The Hawks passed downcourt but the buzzer went off before Bob Colclough could get a shot away.

Tofuri with 22 points and McDonald with 15 were high for the Lakers.

Bobby Colclough with 24 points and Danny Graham with 17 were high for the Hawks.

In a game which was close until the last 3 minutes the Pistons defeated the Celtics 60-43. This was a nip and tuck affair until the last 3 or 4 minutes. The Celtics lost 3 men who fouled out which hurt their chances. The Pistons also had 3 men foul out which didn't help them either.

Danny Winn was high man for the Celtics with 12 points. Christianson scored 11 points. McCully and Kevin Mawn with 18 and 15 points respectively were high men for the Pistons.

The Hawks won the 1st round, winning 3 and losing 0.

The Pistons won the second round, winning 3 and losing 0.

We have one more round to go and then we will have the playoffs.

Top performer of the afternoon was Winchester's Dennis Dennehy who captured three first places on the side horse, long horse, and in tumbling.

One team will draw a bye, the other two teams will play each other and the winner will then play the team which drew the bye for the league championship.

LAKERS		HAWKS	
Allen, If	1 2 4	Mahoney, If	7 3 17
Lynch, If	4 0 8	Collins, rf	0 0 0
Tofuri, If	6 22	Horn, rf	2 0 4
Criso, rf	0 0 0	Colclough, c	9 6 24
McDonald, c	7 15	Marab'la, c	0 1 1
Shields, lg	1 0 2	Geoghe'ne, lg	0 0 0
Fiumara, lg	0 0 0	Doherty, lg	2 0 4
Lundin, rg	2 0 4	Nastashi, rg	1 0 2
Dean, rg	0 0 0	Cervizzi, rg	0 0 0
Totals	23 9 55	Totals	22 10 54

Referees: Garvey and Errio.

PISTONS		CELTICS	
McCully, If	4 10 18	Cris'son, If	5 1 11
Peckham, If	3 0 6	Nelson, If	0 0 0
Mawn, rf	6 3 15	Winn, rf	5 2 12
Lonigro, rf	1 0 2	Randazzo, rf	0 0 0
W. Graham, c	3 5	Reardon, c	2 1 5
Hewitt, lg	1 0 2	Fisher, c	0 0 0
Nadeau, lg	1 0 2	Doherty, lg	3 1 7
McCorck, rg	1 3 5	Ring, lg	2 1 5
Lawrence, rg	1 5	Nowell, rg	0 0 0
Flaherty, rg	1 1 3		
Totals	20 20 60	Totals	18 7 43

Referees: Garvey and Errio.

Top ten men in the scoring department at the end of the second round.	
Name	Pts.
Tofuri	93
Colclough	92
Christianson	68
McCully	65
Winn	60
D. Graham	57
A. McDonald	47
Allen	46
McCorck	35

Coach Isidore Battino's boys, in a great team effort, took six out of eight first places and nine second and third places to post an overwhelming victory.

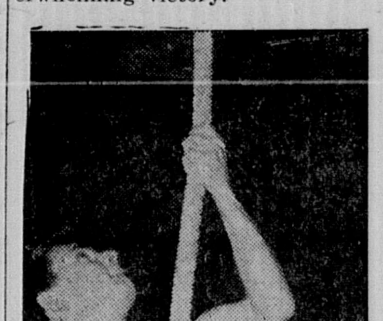


Photo by Ryerson

Team co-captain Dick Hodge took first in the flying rings over New Bedford's Ferreira, and also unofficially broke the State record in the rope climb with a 4.8 sec. time; 1.5 seconds faster than Bob Lizzotte of New Bedford.

Sachem co-captain Rick Keene added another blue ribbon to his team's collection of first, by taking top honors on the horizontal bar.

Special recognition goes to Winchester's Spatta and March, who did a fine job of replacing the ailing Peterson on the parallel bars by grabbing second and third places respectively.

The summary:

Rope Climb—1, Hodge (W); 2, Lizzotte (NB); 3, Horte (W). Time—4.8. Horizontal Bar—1, Keene (W); 2, Fish (NB); 3, Hoyte (W). Sidehorse—1, Dennehy (W); 2, Pierce (W); 3, Hewitt (NB). Tumbling—1, Dennehy (W); 2, Lonigro (W); 3, Kenne (W). Still Rings—1, Hewitt (NB); 2, Hodge (W); 3, Crote (NB). Long Horse—1, Dennehy (W); 2, Busiere (NB); 3, Fonseca (NB). Parallel Bars—1, Hewitt (NB); 2, Spatta (W); 3, March (W). Flying Rings—1, Hodge (W); 2, Ferreira (NB); 3, Muraco (W).

Winchester Bouspiel

The Winchester Country Club will hold its seventh annual men's invitational curling bouspiel starting Thursday, February 16, and extending through to the finals on Sunday afternoon, February 19. The defending champion is the Winchester rink of Dave Shean, Stan Neill, Fred Cardin and Ed Frost. Competing against them will be Canadian rinks from Sherbrook, Fredericton, Halifax, Digby, Bridgewater and Midland, Ontario. American rinks will consist of Ardley, The Country Club, Braeburn, Schenectady, Norfolk, St. Andrews, Wellesley, Albany, N. Y., Caledonian, as well as two additional rinks from Winchester.

The championship division is for the Winchester Bowl. In addition there will be competitions for the Mystic Trophy and the Winchester Shield. One of the highlights of the bouspiel will be the banquet Friday night, when all 24 participating rinks will gather together to enhance the spirit of good fellowship that is such an enjoyable part of curling.

Stan Neill is this year's chairman and is ably assisted by Vice Chairman Dr. Angie Maletta.

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"THE 25%
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IS STILL
HOISTED!
"ONLY
THERE ARE
A FEW ITEMS
MISSING
FROM OUR
CARGO.

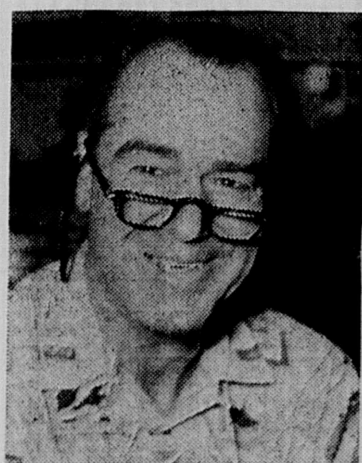
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"FATHER" KOCH
The Friendly Philosopher

Winchester Wellesley Club Annual Meeting

On Wednesday afternoon, February 8, Mrs. John P. Carr opened her charming home for the annual meeting of the Winchester Wellesley Club. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John H. McClenahan, retiring president, who announced that Mrs. Ralph T. Jope, Ways and Means chairman, and her committee were already at work on plans for the 1961 series of Winchester Mornings and that names of the speakers would be announced within a few weeks.

Because of the support which the townspeople have given the Winchester Mornings series, the Winchester Club is able to make donations to the Winchester Scholarship

Foundation, the Wellesley College Development Fund and the Students Aid Program.

Reports were read by the chairman of the various committees and the following officers were elected to serve for the next two years: president, Mrs. Charles T. Main, 2nd; vice president, Mrs. Richard O. Jordan; secretary, Mrs. Herbert H. Howell; treasurer, Mrs. Edmund A. Merriam, Jr. In addition to these officers, the Board includes the following committee chairmen:

Ways and Means—Mrs. Ralph T. Jope
Acquaintanceship—Mrs. Frank T. Barnes, Jr.
Social—Miss Mary Hodge
Publicity—Mrs. F. Milne Blanchard

Nomination—Mrs. Paul C. Dunn
Development Fund—Mrs. H. Gardner Bradley
The speakers of the afternoon were three Wellesley alumnae living in Winchester, who talked most interestingly on the work which they are doing in their respective fields.

Mrs. Lawrence W. Lunt, Jr. spoke on her varied work as secretary at the Woburn Machine Company where they manufacture tools and machinery for working with leather. She mentioned the curtailment of business in some respects since the advent of plastics, but showed that such active, busy establishments as this one in Woburn are filling a real need in the community.

Mrs. Lindsay H. Caldwell talked of her duties with the Sophie Bow-

man Real Estate Office on Church Street. She had many interesting bits of information regarding this type of work. There seems to be much more to the selling of houses than meets the eye of the uninitiated and Mrs. Caldwell offered some practical hints to those who may be putting their houses on the market.

Mrs. Peter Laban spoke of her fascinating job in the Winchester Public Library, where she has many duties, among them the choosing of books for the Winchester Hospital book-truck and for the Home for the Aged. It was interesting to know that old copies of the Star may be read by microfilm at the Library. Mrs. Laban also spoke of some very valuable old books which are now in the open stacks and may be examined by the public. Her enthusiasm was delightful and must surely have inspired many of those present to make some extra trips to the Library.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a delicious tea was served by Mrs. Arthur T. Rogie and her committee.

O. K. Teen-Age Drivers

Registrar Clement A. Riley presided at the February meeting of the Massachusetts Highway Safety Committee in the board room of the Public Works Building last week.

After mature deliberation, the committee voted to support Registrar Riley in his position of maintaining the driving age at sixteen years. They voted to oppose legislation limiting the driving activities of young people during the hours of darkness. They voted to oppose the so-called "no-fix" driving legislation sponsored by the commissioner of insurance and the Massachusetts Safety Council. They voted to support the "no-fix" driving bill sponsored by Registrar Riley and the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association.

Finger In The Pie

We think it high time to indulge in a few figures, just by way of refreshing our memory on the appalling cost of war.

The first World War, all told, cost—apart from 30 million lives—400 billion dollars. With that money we could have built a \$2500 house, furnished it with \$1000 worth of furniture, placed it on five acres of land worth \$100 an acre, and given this home to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia.

We could have given to each city of 20,000 inhabitants and over, in each country named, a five million dollar library and a ten million dollar university. Out of what was left we could have set aside a sum at five per cent that would provide a \$1000 yearly salary for an army of 125,000 teachers and a like salary for another army of 125,000 nurses.

And now for some REAL FIGURES! World War II cost the nations \$4 trillion dollars (four thousand billion). This amounts to \$1,708 per capita for every man, woman and child in the world. So multiply all figures based on the cost of World War I (above) by eleven, if you please, and see what kind of world we could live in if we had only learned to live together.

Now imagine (but you can't!) the astronomical figures to which World War III would go, entirely apart from the more or less complete annihilation of human life upon this earth.

We Americans are an industrious, likeable, somewhat confused and intensely ambitious nation of run-of-the-mill people in an astoundingly lucky environment.

From a reader's letter in TIME

Ad Mission
I'm getting the feeling
From ads that I see
That everything's wrinkle-resistant
But me!

It is interesting to note how beauty, truth, and other eternal varieties are being redefined in Communist China to fit the harsh realities of the new society.

One writer was chided for telling a literary conference in Shanghai that certain literary and art works did not have to serve political ends, stating that beauty was "above reality, above class, above politics." He added that restrictions of practical use made it "difficult to carry out any artistic creation." He was promptly put in his place.

and told that beauty must have utility and serve "the political ends of the proletariat."

When he ventured to state that there are sentiments common to all mankind, he was informed that it was fundamentally impossible for people of different classes to share common sentiments, even—please note—to fall in love. Poor Shakespeare! If he had but known this when he wrote Romeo and Juliet!

Daffynition

Diplomat: a man who can convince his wife she looks fat in a fur coat.

Upon Reflection

When I would let the dishes go I refrain, for well I know
The doggedly, persistent way
That dishes stay, and stay, and stay!

Tidbits

What your wife calls your don't-give-a-damn attitude your secretary refers to as your wonderful equanimity under pressure.

Not many sounds in life—and I include all urban and rural sounds—exceed in interest a knock at the door.
—Charles Lamb

Nothing in television has produced more good will in the American home than a second set.

In the eyes of its mother, every beetle is a gazelle.

Those who say "you can't take it with you" have never seen a car packed for a vacation trip.

It's Got To Be Begonias

A worried-looking man asked the clerk in a florist shop for potted begonias. The clerk explained that they were out of begonias and tried to interest him in chrysanthemums. "Nope, can't use," replied the man nervously. "I promised my wife I'd water her begonias while she was away. Begonias I must have."

A favorite picture star who married well—and often—found it expedient to get a divorce in a hurry. Her lawyer suggested Mexico. "But I don't speak Spanish," she protested. "That's all right," said the lawyer, "whenever there's a pause, all you have to do is say 'si, si, si.'"

The star created a great sensation in the little Mexican village, and when she appeared in court the whole town turned out to witness the event. There was much emoting and bowing, and the star said "si, si" very firmly on numerous occasions. Suddenly the crowd gave a great cheer. "Well, I guess I'm divorced," she said, complacently. "Divorced, my eye," cried her perspiring attorney, "you've married the mayor!"

Our Sophisticated Youth

Working with a grammar lesson, a grade school teacher asked one of the students, "What is it when I say, 'I love you, you love me, he loves me?'" The youngster thought a moment, then replied, "That's one of those triangles where somebody gets shot."

I was distributing new health books to my fifth-grade class, and noticed that they were curiously thumbing through the pages, looking for pictures of interest. Suddenly Jeff stopped and studied a mechanical-looking outline of the human digestive system. Quickly he poked his neighbor and said, "Look, Tom, a commercial!"

ERASMUS

K. of C. Plans 64th Communion Breakfast

The first meeting to formulate plans for the local Council's major event of the year, the 64th Annual Communion Breakfast was held last week at the K of C Building. The breakfast will take place on Sunday, March 19, and will be held at St. Mary's Church.

Members will convene at the Council Home on Mt. Vernon Street and march to a special 8:00 o'clock mass to be said in the lower church for the Knights and their guests, alone.

Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Martin J. Dolphin, council chaplain, assisted by two members of the Council as acolytes. Hymns during mass will be rendered by another Knight and the Council is grateful to Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, pastor of St. Mary's, for granting the Knights the privilege of having their own service for this annual affair.

Following mass and communion, the members and guests will march to the Council Home where a catered breakfast will be served by Carrolls Caterers.

Guest Speaker will be Very Rev. Hilary J. Sullivan, O.F.M. who is rector of St. Anthony's Shrine on Arch Street in Boston and who is the founder of "Our Lady of the Highway Society" with a membership of 150,000 persons.

The Franciscans are noted for their pleasant genial manner like that of their founder, St. Francis of Assisi, who, tradition tells us was the friend of all the rich, the poor, the birds, and the beasts. Those who have heard Father Sullivan vouch for his speaking prowess.

G.K. James H. Wharf is honorary chairman, and Frank Farley, general chairman, of a large committee working on plans for the breakfast.

Mid-Winter Meeting of Friends

Friends of the Winchester Hospital and their husbands met at the Church of the Epiphany on Wednesday, February 8, to hear Mr. Richard C. Brockway, executive director of the Massachusetts Hospital Service, Inc., speak of "Blue Cross, An Unique Venture in Voluntary Community Action."

Coffee was served by Mrs. Dominic Runci and her hospitality committee, Mrs. Robert J. Grenzeback and Mrs. Paul W. Gilpatrick poured at an attractively appointed table. Mrs. George A. Marks, president, opened the meeting introducing Mrs. Charles H. McKenney, program chairman. Mrs. McKenney, in introducing the speaker, referred to the February issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine which is beginning a series of articles on "You and the Crisis in Health Insurance." The current issue covers the topic "What Do Your Blue Cross and Blue Shield Really Cover?" Mr. Brockway commended this series of articles to everyone as essential reading.

In opening, the speaker related the early history of the Blue Cross plan which had its inception in the mid 30's in Baylor, Texas. A hospital in the town was in such financial straits that it was experiencing a struggle for survival. Coincidentally, a group of teachers, feeling the need for some assurance of ability to handle their hospital bills should illness develop, sought a prepayment plan for hospital insurance. Thus, Blue Cross was conceived to fill the dual need of both hospitals and patients.

With the American Hospital Association endorsing the plan, a nation-wide organization was born. Its growth can only be described as "explosive." Today there are 77 different plans in the United States, organized either on local or state levels. There are 57,000,000 participants in the Blue Cross plan, representing 30.6% of the entire population. In Massachusetts over 50% of the population carries the plan. As a state, it ranks fourth in the nation.

Blue Cross and most hospitals have a common characteristic in that they are dedicated to serve on a non-profit basis. Mr. Brockway stated that 97% of all premiums received by Blue Cross is paid out for benefits received by its policyholders.

In a humorous vein, Mr. Brock-

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Red Cross First Aid

A Red Cross first aid course will start in the near future. All Boy Scouts interested in the first aid merit badge only should register at the Red Cross Chapter House before February 24. The class will be limited to fifteen members.

Remember, you could save a life in an emergency! Watch for later notices in the Star for further training courses for juniors and adults.

Cancellation—The first aid class presently being held on Wednesday evenings at the First Congregational Church will not meet the evening of February 22.

way quoted two questions which are continually being asked of Blue Cross, dependent upon the health of the questioner. If well, it is "Why does it cost so much?"; if having recently been hospitalized, "Why doesn't it pay more?"

Projecting the future of prepayment for hospitalization, Mr. Brockway stated that there would be more comprehensive coverage up to a total of 80% of the entire hospital cost. Merging of small Blue Cross organizations is also foreseen.

He closed his most informative talk with a question and answer period.

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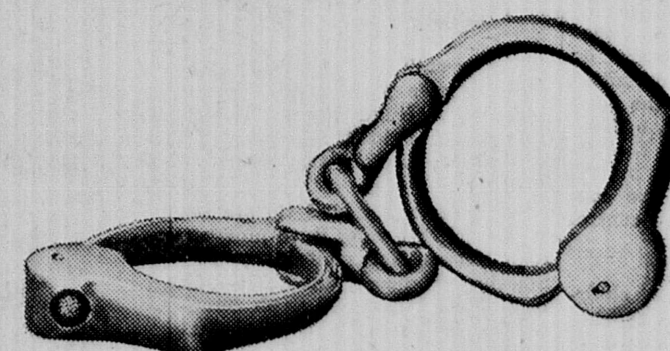
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Women's Republican Club Salutes Lincoln Legacy at the Volpe Home



Photo by Ryerson

MRS. HARRIET SMITH, left, proud possessor of the Boston Post Cane, is honored by Mrs. John A. Volpe with bouquet of golden roses at Women's Republican Club's testimonial to Lincoln held recently at Governor Volpe's home.

A very well attended meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester was held at the home of His Excellency Governor John A. Volpe at 10 Everett Avenue on the evening of Wednesday, February 8. The spacious living room of the attractive Volpe home was provided with a loud speaker so that it could be used for an overflow audience. It was filled to capacity as was the downstairs recreation room where the meeting took place.

The Social Committee served coffee at the social hour which preceded the meeting. The pourers at the attractively decorated coffee table were Mrs. Albert M. Thompson and Mrs. Thomas L. Morrison.

TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN
As the subject of the evening's address by Mr. Harris A. Reynolds was "Lincoln's Evolution to Greatness," it was particularly appropriate that Mrs. Harriet M. Smith who was born during the presidency of Lincoln in 1862, and who is the proud possessor of the Old Boston Post Cane as Winchester's oldest resident, should be presented by Mrs. Volpe with a bouquet of yellow roses symbolizing the golden years of Winchester's oldest Republican.

The business meeting was held at eight o'clock with Mrs. Blackham presiding. After welcoming the large crowd of enthusiastic Republicans and expressing the Club's gratitude to Mrs. Volpe for the use of her beautiful home, she asked the secretary, Mrs. Gerould, to read the minutes of the last meeting.

AID TO PARTY
The Club members voted to take \$100 from the treasury to give to the Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee for the Volpe-Saltonstall \$100 a plate Victory Dinner where it is hoped to raise money to pay election debts and to operate Republican Party activities. Copies of proposed changes in the By-laws were distributed to members in order that they might be voted upon at the Annual Meeting in April.

Mrs. Preble, member of the Nominating Committee, read the slate of officers and Committee chairmen to be voted upon at the Annual Meeting. Mrs. Blackham announced a Cake and Bake Sale sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee scheduled for April 8 at the Converse Market. Mrs. Whitman, Education chairman, spoke of the importance of several bills in the State Legislature which are concerned with town and city control of outdoor advertising.

GUEST SPEAKER
Mrs. Blaisdell, Program chairman, then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Harris A. Reynolds of Wellesley, a long time student of Lincoln who gave a most interesting and stimulating account of Lincoln's Evolution to Greatness. The very adversities of Lincoln's early life, his struggle for education, his experiences in the Black Hawk Wars, his early political defeats, the two business failures with the subsequent burden of debt, all formed his character into a noble mold.

Later the sorrows of his personal life in the loss of two sons and the tremendous strains and stresses of the Civil War developed him into our Greatest President. Mr. Reynolds also emphasized Lincoln's humor and told several delightful stories in illustration.

Everyone agreed that the evening was a happy occasion to be remembered as one of the Republican Club's most rewarding meetings.

Epiphany Y. P. F. "Fit To Be Tied"

The fourth and final meeting of the "Fit to Be Tied" series will be held Sunday morning, February 19, at 10:15 a.m. in the church. Instead of Sunday evening. The change is due to the fellowship ski trip, which will leave the church at 4:00 p.m.

This meeting will be on Christian marriage and will be conducted by the Rev. John W. Ellison.

Our New Teachers

David Henry Shay is one of the new members of the Junior High School teaching staff, teaching seventh and eighth grade arithmetic. He came to Winchester from Westford Academy, which is now in effect a public high school.



Photo by Ryerson

DAVID H. SHAY

Mr. Shay was born in Boston, was graduated from St. John's Prep in Danvers and from Lowell Technological Institute in 1956. Two years later he got his degree from Salem Teachers College, going from Salem to Westford Academy.

Mr. Shay is unmarried and makes his home in Cambridge. His principal hobby is music and he plays both piano and guitar. He now plays for fun, but has played for pay. He likes to hike and also enjoys golf though he admits his handicap is not particularly low.

St. Mary's Skating Party

The seventh and eighth graders of St. Mary's plan an ice-skating party at McHugh Forum, Boston College, on Friday, February 24. Buses leave at 1:00 a.m. and return at 5:30.

For information and tickets see in the eighth grade: Ruth Morgan, John Eames, Robert Falzano, Gail Bairstow, Thomas Sullivan, Martin Hill, Robert Letty, Joseph Tranfaglia, Lawrence Dalton, Robert Uccello, Gail Snelling, Barbara Quigley, Nancy Radnochia, Janet Hogan, Claire Fitzgerald, or Linda Colliander.

In the seventh grade see: Kevin Gannon, Mary Hannon, Kenneth Branley, Brian LaPointe, Clifton Woodard, Anthony Tambone, Mariann Eames, John Maloney, James Bates, Justin Barrett, Peter Morgan, Joanne Fitzgerald, Roberta Beebe, Jean Branley, Ann Foley, Brenda Galuffo, Maurita Corcoran, Barbara Cutler, Diane Capodilupo, Joyce Sacca, Anne Capodilupo, Margaret Pooler, Jane McMahon, Marilyn VanDyke, Claudia Rotondi, Michelle Dooley, Lee Walker, Diane Ciano, Alexandra Clair.

For the high schooler, faculty or student, stationery imprinted with the Winchester Sashem in red. \$1.00 a box at the Winchester Star.

Duplicate Bridge Club

Like the four-minute mile and a seven-foot high jump, 75% game in duplicate bridge has long been considered as a magic figure or mythical barrier. If eight points were "top" on a board, a team would have to average six points per board all evening in order to achieve a 75% score. At the session on February 8th, Lorna and Chandler Symmes flirted with bridge immortality when they combined for a .746 game, the best performance by any team so far in 1961.

The results in the eight table first section were:

North-South
Dr. and Mrs. George Kimball, 78½
Martha Walker and Emily Schofield, 65½
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, 65½
Betsy Root and Alvin Swonger, 63½

East-West
Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Symmes, 94
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mansfield, 69
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 65
Margaret Elwell and Donna Redpath, 59

The second section, played as an eleven table Mitchell, produced a much closer finish. Alice Moore did particularly well on her first visit to the club, and upheld the bridge reputation of the "Ledgewood Ladies" by finishing in third place while paired with veteran Mississippi steamboat gambler Philippa Young. The leading teams were:

North-South
Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, 93½
Barbara Sawyer and Blair Hawley, 92½
Alice Moore and Philippa Young, 88½
Ralph Atkinson and Robert Haskell, 87
John Maynard and Robert Pritchard, 86½

East-West
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mainberger, 93½
Marjorie Merriam and Sears Walker, 88
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Renz, Jr., 85½
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butterfield, 80½

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root, 79
One of the boards in the second section had a total swing of 2,100 points without benefit of a slam bid either way and with neither side vulnerable! North dealt and passed at all nine tables. At your table, East comes in with a three spade bid. You sit South and hold: S-6 5 4, H-A Q 10 5 4, D-A 9, C-K 9 4. What action do you take? Let us assume first that South bids four hearts. West doubles. Try to forget the South hand, now, as you move into the North chair, holding: S-J 8 2, H-6, D-K 8 6 5, C-Q 10 7 5 3. After your opening pass, you recall, the bidding went three spades, four hearts, and double. What action, if any, do you take?

Wiping the mental slate clean again, assume now that you are sitting West. The bidding, this time, has been a pass by North, three spades by East, and a pass by South. What do you say holding: S-3, H-K J 9 7 2, D-Q 10 7 2, C-A 2 2. The above three major "moments of decision" were created on this board as a result of the pre-emptive three spade bid. Here is the full deal.

BOOBY TRAP

North		East	
♠ J 8 2	♥ A K Q 10 9 7	♠ A K Q 10 9 7	♥ 8 3
♦ 6	♦ 4 3	♦ 4 3	♦ J 8 6
♣ K 8 6 5	♣ J 10 7 5 3	♣ J 10 7 5 3	♣ J 8 6
♠ 3	♥ A K Q 10 9 7	♠ A K Q 10 9 7	♥ 8 3
♦ K J 9 7 2	♦ 4 3	♦ 4 3	♦ J 8 6
♣ Q J 10 7 2	♣ J 8 6	♣ J 8 6	♣ J 8 6
♠ A 2	♥ J 8 6	♥ J 8 6	♥ J 8 6
♦ 6 5 4	♦ A Q 10 5 4	♦ A Q 10 5 4	♦ A Q 10 5 4
♣ A 9	♣ A 9	♣ A 9	♣ A 9
♠ K 9 4	♠ K 9 4	♠ K 9 4	♠ K 9 4

We don't particularly like the three spade bid with the East hand, but it baited a beautiful booby trap for South. Although no one likes to be cheated out of game, South's holding seems a bit thin for independent action at the four level. He might well leave the decision to partner, knowing that North will take some action with a decent hand, rather than let the opponents steal the bid for three spades.

At one table, a four heart bid by South was doubled and played at that contract. Lloyd and Gloria Butterfield gathered in all the marbles EW by setting it six tricks and scoring 1,100 points. An enterprising South should not shoulder all the blame for the debacle which resulted from his having taken the initiative.

bid by North wins our vote. South can now spot the probable two-suit-er, knowing that North cannot

stand hearts and counting at least nine or ten spades between himself (South) and East. With a marked preference for diamonds, South could even revert to a bid of five diamonds.

Thus, at one table, a five club bid was passed around undoubled, and NS escaped with a small set. At three tables, West played for three no trump and made it every time—once with an overtrick. North opened the five of clubs, East (dummy) played low, and South booted the North.

North, we believe, should recognize that partner will probably be slaughtered in hearts but will have no other suit to run to on his own. If we pass, it suggests some tolerance for the contract (which is definitely not the case). A five club opportunity to set the contract two tricks. What should he have played and why?

"Light-fingered Phil" Young and Alice "Aces" Moore got the top score for NS when they coaxed East into a contract of four spades doubled and redoubled, then defended beautifully for down three tricks and 1,000 points!

Don't forget the Club Mixed Pairs Championship event coming up on Wednesday, March 1st. We don't want to make it too easy for the defending champs to repeat, especially since it's so hard to print "Walter Mainberger" on a normal sized trophy!

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating. Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

"The Crucible" Given Public Reading Friday

The public is cordially invited to a reading of Arthur Miller's dramatic play "The Crucible" Friday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock at Chidley Fireside, Parish House, First Congregational Church. The Parish Players will present this startling story of the Salem Witch Hunts as a "book-in-hand" reading, and there is no admission charge.

Harlan F. Grant, head of the Drama Department, Boston Conservatory, will direct the "book-in-hand" play, a most unusual treatment of special interest to those who must sometimes work with dramatics for various organizations. In January, Mr. Grant presented "Look Homeward Angel" and the audience accepted the presentation with much enthusiasm.

The cast for "The Crucible" includes some Parish Players' veterans, and many newcomers, including David Rush, Robert Erickson, John MacLellan, Robert Blake, Woodford Wilcox, Lawrence Smith, Tom Kell, Rupert Jones, Mr. Nicholas, and George Connor.

Also Carolyn Switzer, Linnie Butts, Marilyn Beckley, and Leslie Dalrymple from the Forum Players; Jean Boggs, Elizabeth Atwell, Grace Vodola, Marjorie Gibson, Barbara Bryant, and Marian Blake. No properties, setting or costumes are used in these "book-in-hand" plays, and they are presented in "semi-arena" informal style.

Senior Forum

Dr. John W. Ellison, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, will speak at the chapel service of the Senior Forum this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. at the First Congregational Church. He will use as his subject "Unseen Growth." Dr. Ellison is a friendly and understanding counsellor for young people. Under his leadership the Young Peoples Fellowship at the Episcopal Church has developed a fine program of religious and social activities. The young people of the community enjoy the hospitality of the Episcopal Church in their new parish hall, which was planned with the needs and interests of young people in mind. Dr. Ellison is also a popular speaker and advisor at youth activities in his own denomination and others all across the United States.

Bruce Graves and Bill Kirkpatrick will be chaplains with Richard Starkweather and John Stockwell as deacons, and Doug Cann and Edgar Sewall as ushers.

At the request of the sophomore class a special discussion meeting on "Our Beliefs" will be held in Chidley Hall from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Sunday evening. The meeting is open to all classes and will be led by Mr. Mallery.

A roller-skating party has been planned for Monday, February 20. Buses will leave the church at 7:00 o'clock to go to the Wal-Lex Rollerway. Arrangements have been made by the social committee, whose co-chairman are Diane Watson and Bill Kirkpatrick. Martha Ross and Owen Eugley are serving as chairmen for a food sale in March to benefit the Spring Conference Fund.

Girl Scout News

On January 19, Troop 30, the fifth graders of Washington School, went bowling at the Winchester Bowladrome. They all had fun. The next week they made very attractive favors featuring Lincoln's Birthday for the Winchester Hospital.

In connection with their second-class badge, the troop had a foreign student, Vera Barboza, an American Field Service exchange student from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, as guest. She spoke of the differences and similarities of their costumes, food and government. She was a sparkling speaker and the girls responded with many questions and much interest. Vera is a junior at Winchester High School. This was the February 2 meeting.

Mrs. Penosian and Mrs. Sorenson have assisted the leaders this past month. Troop 30 has a wonderful group of mothers who are always willing to help. Mrs. Ober and Mrs. Sullivan provided transportation for the bowling outing. The scout office will be closed Wednesday, February 22.

Crawford Church Communion Opens Lenten Season

This being the first Sunday in Lent the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will open the sacred season with the administration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion at the Sunday morning worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. H. Newton Clay, pastor, will administer the sacrament, assisted by the Rev. Richard L. McGuire, assistant minister.

The pastor's Communion meditation will be on the subject, "Show Us The Father."

In the church school it will be Decision Day. The Rev. Mr. Clay will speak in the junior and intermediate departments presenting the matter of church membership to the boys and girls. A preparatory membership class will be formed to meet during Lent in preparation for becoming church members on Palm Sunday.

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nior room, one minute from Centre. Private
bath, shower and parking space. PA 9-
5583.

FOR RENT - 7-room apt., 4 bedrooms,
available April 1, \$110. See owner at 268
Highland Avenue. feb16-1f

FOR RENT - Second floor apartment,
large living-dining room, two large bed-
rooms, with kitchen, sun porch, all mod-
ern and in fine condition. Garage, \$115 per
month. Call PA 9-5628.

FOR RENT - Furnished or unfurnished
room with kitchen privileges and parking.
PA 9-3369.

FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED - Bob's Floor
Service, or sanding and refinishing. Tel.
Wells 3-4641. jul1-1f

SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS
I. B. M. KEYPUNCH, TABU-
LATING, WIRING, COMPTON,
METER, TYPING, AND
SHORTHAND TRAINING.
Days, evenings, Saturday classes.
Low tuition. Call or write
Woburn School of Business, 323
Main St., Woburn, Wells 5-1636.
aug12-1f

TAXIS

**MOFFETT
TAXI SERVICE**
Parkview 9-1730
aug12-1f

ALLEN'S TAXI

TWO-WAY RADIO
Tel. Parkview 9-4141
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**Radio-TV
SERVICE**
FAST - FAIR
EFFICIENT
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pairs by courteous
technicians using
factory-fresh parts
are our specialty.
Try us and see the
difference.

A. CALAMBO
Parkview 9-3491
aug12-1f

Cee Dee

**4
Tee Vee
SERVICE**
Day or Night
Dial PA 9-3151
No Extra Charge
Sundays or Holidays
JOHN DEE
49 Clark Street
nov10-1f

WANTED

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham 6-1939
J. FOLEY
aug12-1f

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Houseman full time. Call
Wanted - Houseman Winchester Hospital, PA 9-
1900.

WANTED - Man wanted from Winches-
ter area to represent countries, largest
manufacturer of present homes. Excellent
security for you and your family. Salary
open. Write Box L-14.

WANTED - Dressmaking and alterations,
also draperies and bedspreads. Reasonable
prices. Milda Coover, PA 9-6334, or 297
Ridge Street, rear. feb6-1f

DOMESTIC HELP available at Winches-
ter Employment. Call PA 9-1332. Full or
part-time maids; ironing and catering by
the hour; housekeepers. Liding for all
kinds of domestic help wanted. feb16-1f

HOMES WANTED

WANTED - In Winchester. Have you a
single or half house and garage to rent. A
view. Modern. Call PA 9-1090.

Winchester and Vicinity. We have ex-
cellent buyers. Tel. J. Bromis, Mission
6-4444, SO 6-1009, 208 Mass. Ave., Arling-
ton. feb6-1f

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED - All around girl,
21, three years with construction reporting
service, desires change. Reply Box L-15,
Winchester Star.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Modern house in
Winchester. Write Star Office Box J-11.

WANT TO BUY - Used furniture and
antiques. Stoves, rugs, mattresses, china
and glass. No estimate too large or small.
Watford Furniture, 59 Union Street Lynn.
Tel. CRystal 9-2495, or Lynn 6-3859.
jan10-1f

WANTED - Baby sitting, also will sit
with older people, or will stay with family
while folks are away. PA 9-5013. feb2-ew

MISCELLANEOUS

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J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. Wells 3-
1947. aug7-1f

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Let us know your travel plans and we will
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McGraw-Hill Travel Service, 44 State Street,
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HELP - For the Problem Drinker! There
is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can
show you! Write P. O. Box 188, Win-
chester. feb20-1f

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5092. aug7-1f

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of
SIDNEY A. BURR late of Winchester, in
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The main requirements for borrowing at our bank are these: The borrower should have regular earnings or other income, and a reputation for meeting obligations when due; the loan should be for a sound purpose and should not be beyond the borrower's financial depth.

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Except Saturdays and Wednesdays 8 A.M. till Noon

Eighth District Conference

A most interesting program was enjoyed by 345 members of the Federated clubs in this district, with Mrs. Clifford M. Templeton, director, presiding at the Reading

Community Center on Friday, February 10th. The Fortnightly had charge of Registration with Mrs. Ralph W. Hatch as chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Paul Atwood, Mrs. Harold E. Bergquist, Mrs. T. Parker Clarke, Mrs. Wason M. Hyde, Mrs. E. William Johansen, Mrs. Ralph R. Meigs, and Mrs. William E. Priest.

Mrs. Francis C. Bowes, Mrs. Alfred Drew and Miss Louis Bancroft also attended.

Again we have the Solo-Play games. Fifty different ways to play solitaire. Star Office.

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MONEY—

Money may not buy happiness, but it will help. If you want to save money, I sell and service Valiant, Plymouth, Chrysler and Imperial cars. I give better than average prices for your present car. I am close to your town and have been associated with the Chrysler line for 26 years. Drop in or call J. J. SULLIVAN, 22 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MI 8-9300. — Also Fine Used Cars. jan26-tf

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We Carry a Complete Stock of Quality Liquors
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Medford, Mass.

Knights Exemplify Third Degree

The Third Degree of Knighthood was bestowed on twenty-four new members of Winchester Council, 210, Knight of Columbus last week at St. Agnes Hall in Reading, home Council of District Deputy John Freitas, who had charge of the ceremonies.

Assisting D.D. Freitas was Winchester Council's District Deputy Charles T. Donette, who had been invited to assist Deputy Freitas on this occasion.

Also assisting in the entire exemplification were Grand Knight James Wharf, Deputy Grand Knight Richard Fiore, George Foley, Charles Doherty, Irving Reardon, Daniel Beaton, Philip Savage, P.G.K. John Nowell, P.G.K. John Mulrenan, P.G.K. Leo C. Thibault, P.G.K. Charles Haggerty, Rev. James Kenny, Dr. Angelo Maietta, P.G.K. Vincent Erhard, Leo Garvey and P.G.K. Everett Kimball.

A huge cast ably assisted in the colorful ceremonies of the first, second and third degrees and to them go much of the success of the event. Much praise has been likewise tendered to Council organizer Richard Burke for his fine work.

The new members of Winchester Council are Andrew Mountain, Jr., Robert Skwymer, Mathew Mooney, Robert Linehan, Paul Reardon, Ernest Reardon, Edward Clougherty, Anthony D'Arcangelo, Robert Maietta, Gene Switzer, Thomas Guthrie, Anthony Russo, Robert Joyce, Joseph Nastasi, Frederick Murray, Edward Serieka, Michael Murphy, John Garvey, John McGee, Charles DeSilva, Joseph Duran, John Regendes, Alfred Motzolo.

The class was designated the John A. Volpe Class, in honor of Governor John A. Volpe, who is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

A note of sadness prevails as an aftermath of the exemplification due to the untimely passing of District Deputy John Freitas who was stricken as he journeyed homeward from the exemplification. He was rushed to a nearby doctor who treated him and ordered him to the Winchester Hospital.

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin of St. Mary's Parish hastened to the hospital and administered the last rites of the church. Father Dolphin is chaplain of Winchester Council.

A contingent of the Knights headed by D.D. Charles Donette and Grand Knight James Wharf journeyed to Reading to pay final respects to D.D. Freitas.

"Then, Lady Mary, give him sleep and rest
While sleepless kept his Knighthood unprofaned—
The Cross of Christ the King upon his breast.
His lance unbroken and his sword unstained."

Harlow Calls For "New Look" By Top Management

Millions of dollars will be wasted on computers and data processing systems, unless top management adopts a unified point of view regarding corporate operations, and sets up the proper organization for making decision rules and implementing them without regard to corporate barriers.

This "new look" for management, says James B. Harlow of Lakeview Road, president of the Boston management consulting firm of Rath & Strong, Inc., calls for bringing to bear the latest techniques of Operations Research, Profit Planning, and Automatic Data Processing to bear on corporate operations as a whole.

To do this effectively, Mr. Harlow points out, requires setting up a central administrative staff group to assist in establishing decision rules, co-ordinate information flow among functional operating groups, and provide "feedback" to top management on departmental policies and actions.

The new management concept, termed "Unified Operations Management" is the subject of a one-day Seminar for top executives, being conducted today by Rath & Strong at the Algonquin Club in Boston.



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Seven Day Cruise



MR. AND MRS. HENRY DAVOLI of 10 Fairlane Terrace pictured aboard the Home Line's Sun-Way Cruise Ship MS Italia. The Davolis visited Nassau, in the Bahamas, during the seven-day cruise.

Old-Time Winter Big Expense For New Englanders



DON KENT

WBZ-TV Staff Meteorologist. "New England is having an old-fashioned winter," says Don Kent, Staff Meteorologist at WBZ-TV. "We started off with the worst blizzard a New England December has ever produced with full gale winds from the northeast and with the average temperature just under 10 degrees for 24 hours. The first two weeks of January were a little milder than normal, but the longest cold spell in 25 years set in following our second blizzard of the winter. Since the 20th of January our daily temperature has been averaging about 15 degrees colder than normal. Naturally, this requires much more fuel than would normally be required to heat our homes," Kent concluded.

New Englanders are using far more gas, oil and coal each day because of this unusually severe weather which has been with us almost consistently over the past two month period. In an effort to help families meet their increased heating expenses more easily, many fuel suppliers, including gas companies and oil dealers, are recommending that the families they serve increase monthly payments slightly now to avoid a large lump-sum settlement at the end of the heating season.

If Don Kent's statistics are any indication of what's to come, it's probably a wise idea for everyone to give their local fuel company a call and rearrange the dollars and cents of keeping warm!

The LOWER COST of GETTING WELL

Today's "miracle medicines" make possible speedy recovery from illnesses and infections that a few short years ago meant expensive hospitalization and long convalescence.

Thanks to them, getting well is surer, swifter... less costly. And when you have prescriptions filled here, our prices further reduce the cost of getting well.



Governor Volpe To Address Moose Lodge

Governor John A. Volpe will be guest speaker on Saturday evening, February 25, at the second annual Anniversary Banquet and Ball of Moose in the Malden Armory, commencing at 6 o'clock. Governor Volpe is a member of the Lodge.

James F. McKeone of Woburn, state director of the Order of Moose for Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Invited guests include Mayor John P. Donnelly of Malden, Henry Dorazio, president of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Moose Association; State Representatives George Walsh and George O'Farrell, Councilors Ralph Metcalf, James Cronin and John Flynn; and Police Commissioner John Bateman.

Anthony J. Gianquisto of 10 Butler Street, Malden, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

\$245,000 Easter Seal Goal Announced Today

A \$245,000 statewide Easter Seal goal was announced today by Christian A. Herter, Jr., of Boston, general chairman of the 1961 Easter Seal campaign for crippled children and adults.

"This will help to get more of Massachusetts' crippled children and adults onto their feet," Herter said, "so that they can contribute toward, instead of draw upon, the state's economy."

Blossom Out With A New Hairdo

You can get that spring feeling right now with a style personalized for you.

The new spring silhouette in hair-styles is the "Honey Hug." Simple in design, and becoming to all.

Call us today for an appointment.



Judy's Hair Styles

573 Main Street — Parkview 9-3065

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

feb16-2t



S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

"America's Oldest, Most Reliable and
Only Nation-Wide Stamp Plan."

Now Available To Our CASH and CARRY
Customers At Our Plant

Not only can you save these stamps with your purchases at the FIRST NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS and other fine stores, but also when having your clothes and household items drycleaned at

STATION CLEANERS, Inc.

600 Main Street

Phone PA 9-2004

Winchester's most modern drycleaning plant

Months Of
Super Values
Ahead

NENO'S

32 Swanton Street
PA 9-3490-9-1914
Free Delivery

COMPARE
TENDER

Lamb Legs

55¢ lb.

Reg. 69c lb.

COMPARE
MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee

\$1.49

Reg. \$1.65

COMPARE
VERY FINE

Apple Sauce
2 CANS 25¢

Reg. 17c can

COMPARE
OUR OWN-MADE
Pure Pork
Italian Sausages

79¢ lb.

Betty Crocker Food Festival



WHITE - YELLOW
DEVIL'S FOOD
MARBLE - CHOCOLATE MALT
TOASTED COCONUT

3 FOR 95¢

Save 22c

COMPARE
Bisquick
ALL PURPOSE MIX

41¢

Save 6c

BONUS BUY
Your choice of 1-lb. can
VICTOR
MAXWELL HOUSE
LA TOURAINE COFFEE

for

55¢ lb.

with every \$10.00 order or over

COMPARE
Large Grapefruit
3 FOR 25¢

Cello Spinach
19¢ PKG.

COMPARE
BONNIE
Toilet Paper

12 rolls 95¢

Reg. 4 rolls 39c

PROCTOR & GAMBLE
Ivory Snow

2 FOR 59¢

Reg. 34c pack

Joy

2 FOR 61¢

Reg. 35c bottle

Save Money At Neno's Market — Not Stamps
Compare Prices And Be Convinced

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXX, NO. 25

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1961

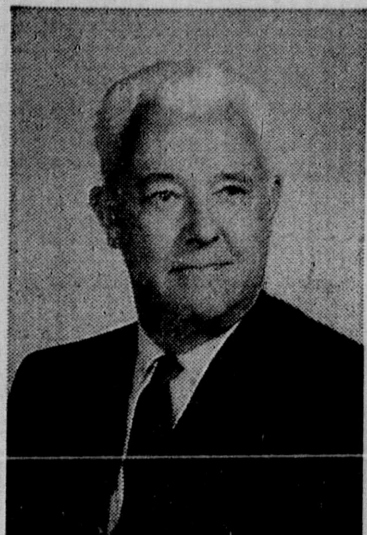
PRICE TEN CENTS

Ideas. Anyone?

Johnson Rd. School Still Needs A Name

The Regular Town Meeting of March 16 will be asked to consider once again the question of naming the new elementary school at the intersection of Johnson Road and Ridge Street. The subject will come up for discussion under Article 23, which also asks the Town to authorize names for the Junior High School and the new Junior High School, still under construction.

So far there has been no significant debate over naming either of the Junior high schools. Three names, however, have been submitted for the elementary school; those of Asa Locke, Jr., Samuel Walker McCall, and, most recently, Edward Johnson.

Oscar Merrow
for
Planning Board

OSCAR E. MERROW

Oscar E. Merrow offers experience and judgment for the Planning Board.

Graduate, Tufts University, Phi Beta Kappa.

One-time newspaper man.

Officer veteran World War I.

Responsible business executive for 24 years.

Bank, business and industry director.

Winchester resident for 33 years.

Former Red Cross Blood Program Chairman, director, and executive committee member.

Town Meeting Member for many years.

Served on Finance and Fiscal Survey Committees.

Served as Administrative Assistant to the Board of Selectmen.

Presently a business consultant.

Add a sound and proven mind to this important Board.

Philip P. Wadsworth
66 Oxford Street

Political Adv.—

Owen Memorial Service Saturday

A memorial service for Mrs. Maribel Vinson Owen and her daughters, Maribel, 20, and Laurence, 16, will be held Saturday afternoon, February 25, at the Church of the Epiphany at 2 o'clock.

The Owens lost their lives when an airplane in which they were riding en route to the World Skating Championships at Prague, crashed outside Brussels on February 15. The bodies were cremated, but final disposition of the ashes has not been decided upon.

John F. Kinton
23 Wildwood Street

Political Adv.—

VOTE YES ON
EQUAL PAYQUESTION NUMBER 2
ON THE MARCH BALLOT READS:

"Shall the provisions of section forty of chapter seventy-one of the General Laws relative to equal pay for men and women teachers be in force in this town?"

Social and civic equality of men and women are now recognized in such areas as:

1. Equal responsibility regarding state and federal income taxes.
2. Equal responsibility regarding property and excise taxes.
3. Equal property rights to women.
4. Equal civic responsibilities, as well as rights, regarding voting.
5. Equal pay to men and women in 98% of the cities and towns of Massachusetts. (Leaving Winchester one of the 2% who have refused it.)

A "yes" vote on Question Number 2 will remove Winchester from the 2% group, raise the morale of the women teachers, and establish a just and honorable salary schedule.

WINCHESTER TEACHERS' CLUB
Ruth E. White
40 Arlington Street
Winchester, Mass.

Political Adv.—

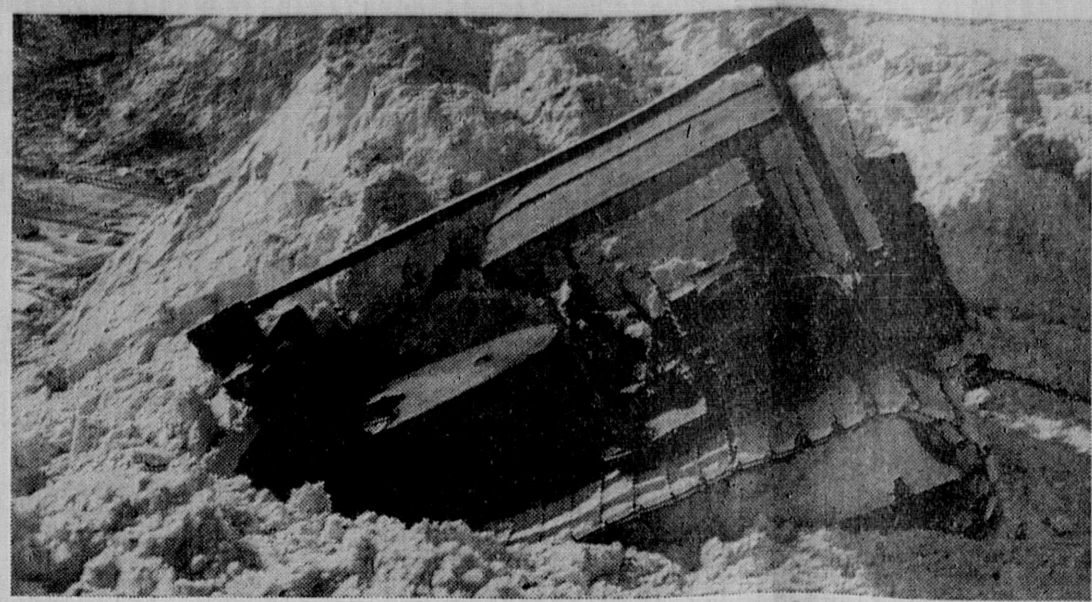


Photo by Ryerson

ONE PUSH TOO MANY . . . Town tractor in the Aberjona during snow-removal operations near Mystic Avenue recently.

Key Issues Raised

L.W.V. Quizzes Candidates
For Election On March 6th

The League of Women Voters, as part of its nonpartisan policy of distributing factual information about candidates for elective office, presents replies to questionnaires sent to candidates for town office. Also in today's Star are the attendance records of Town Meeting Members seeking reelection.

Next week's Star will contain replies to questionnaires from candidates for Town Meeting in all precincts, and an objective summary of the opposing positions on the two issues to be decided by the voters: a 48-hour work week for firemen and a single salary scale for teachers.

The candidates for Selectman were asked to respond in 250 words to the following questions:

- 1) What do you think are the principal challenges facing Winchester and what would you suggest as solutions?
- 2) How are you particularly qualified to deal with these challenges?

SHAILER AVERY, 21 Swan Road. The principal problem or challenge facing Winchester today is one not usually associated directly with the office to which I seek election. In my opinion the basic immediate problem is the restoration and preservation of our Limited Town Meeting form of government. This in turn involves the actions of every elected or appointed Board and Committee of the Town.

One would normally expect a Town Meeting to be a reasonable, responsible elected body with power to act in the best interest of the Town after hearing reports, recommendations and debates on any and all issues.

QUİZ, continued on page 9

Brock Retires

Lt. Col. Richard C. Brock of 89 Main Street, after 20 years' service, is leaving the Air Force and planning to enter business. His last assignment was at Harvard as professor of Air Science. Originally from Chicago, Lt. Col. Brock has been in Winchester for three years. He is married and has two sons, Steve and David.

February 26th Is "Heart Sunday;"
Heart Fund Asks Town's Support

Next Sunday, February 26, is Heart Sunday. Your neighbor will visit you to accept your contribution. "In the name of common sense—common compassion," the Heart Fund urges, "give gladly and generously."

"When we read the statistics of heart disease, we are justifiably appalled," the Heart Fund writes to the Star.

"Fifty-four per cent of all deaths in Massachusetts, at the rate of 23,000 a year, are caused by diseases of the heart and circulation."

"In the face of this fact," the Heart Fund reports, there is a tendency to regard heart disease as being inevitable for large numbers of people, and to fear that, by and large there is little we can do about it. Nothing could be further from the truth. There are certain things we can do ourselves, for ourselves: moderate, regular exercise and sensible diet, for example. The evidence thus far suggests that we do not even do this.

"But the major way in which we can strike a telling blow against our Number One killer is to support the 1961 Heart Fund, and to work actively for it. It is a proven fact that Heart Fund-supported research produces. Heart funds have recruited and put to work scientific

"Let us," the Heart Fund concludes, "as prudent and enlightened people, waste no opportunity to protect ourselves and those we love from a health menace that, statistically, will wipe out half of our population over the years."

Referendum On School
To Be Held Tomorrow

Between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. tomorrow, February 24, Winchester's 11,309 registered voters will have a chance to support or reject the \$44,990 excess expenditure of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee.

A nine-tenths vote of "Yes" is required to uphold the January 26 Special Town Meeting vote of 143 to 10 authorizing the excess expenditure. (Under state law, the same voting proportion required to pass an article at a Town Meeting carries over to the referendum considering the Town Meeting action.)

Local pundits were unwilling to predict the turnout at the polls on this controversial issue. But if emotional temperature, drug store gossip and letters to the Star offer a reliable index of Town feeling, the turnout should be well above the average 50% in referenda.

YES OR NO?

Specifically, voters will be asked to vote yes or no on this question: "Moved that the sum of \$44,990 be appropriated to be expended under the direction of the Building Committee of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School for the purpose of paying unpaid bills incurred in previous years, for which there was an insufficient appropriation."

"Before any bill is paid, the requirements as set forth in General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 64 shall be observed and in addition no such payment shall be made unless its pay-REFERENDUM, cont. page 4

For Selectman



Photo by Ryerson

JOHN F. SEXTON

Winchester resident over 40 years. Property owner and veteran. Four children currently in the Winchester schools.

Education: Winchester public schools, M. I. T. graduate, class of 1941.

Business: Vice president, Bemis Associates, Inc., manufacturers of thermoplastic adhesives.

Experience in Town Affairs: Town meeting member, Precincts 2 and 5. Chairman, residential division, Winchester Community Fund drive, 1952. Master of Achievement, Boy Scouts, Cub Pack 3.

1956. Winchester Hospital Building Fund drive, 1950. Manager, Little League farm club. Member, Finance Committee, 1959, '60, '61, chairman, 1961. Director, Winchester Chapter, American National Red Cross.

I will welcome your vote at the polls on March 6th.

John F. Sexton
14 Rangeley Road

Political Adv.—

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For Selectman



SHAILER AVERY

Voters of Winchester:

The Town of Winchester deserves good government and capable administration from its Board of Selectmen. In view of my familiarity with present problems, my experience as a member of the present Finance Committee and as a past member of the Town Offices Committee, I feel I am well qualified to serve Winchester well.

I am regularly called upon to exercise good judgment in business life and its many complex problems, most of which are also found in town government today.

If elected, I will work for the continuation of good government in Winchester.

I ask your support at the polls on March 6th.

Shailer Avery
21 Swan Road

Political Adv.—

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Memorial Service For The Owens Saturday

The last sad chapter of Winchester's most tragic story will be written Saturday afternoon when a memorial service will be held at the Church of the Epiphany at 2 o'clock for the Skating Owens, Maribel Vinson Owen of 195 High Street, and her talented daughters, Maribel Yexxa Owen, 20, and Laurence Rochon Owen, 16. All three lost their lives Wednesday, February 15, outside Brussels, Belgium, in the early morning crash of a Sabena Line Boeing 707 Jet in which they and other members of the United States Skating Team were riding en route from New York to the World Figure Skating Championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia. All members of the skating team, seven of whom wore the colors of the Boston Skating Club were killed.

Laurence Owen was the United States' top entrant in the Ladies Singles Championship competition at Prague, and her sister, Maribel, paired with her usual partner, Dudley Richards of Boston, was the country's best in the senior pairs skating. Maribel Vinson Owen, mother of the girls, who had coached them since their earliest skating days, was nine times United States ladies' champion, three times North American champion, and a member of three Olympic skating teams.

Both Laurence and Maribel were on the last Olympic team, competing at Squaw Valley, and made an excellent showing, though winning no gold medals. This year the girls started a new skating campaign they hoped would take them to championships in the next Olympic Games.

They made an auspicious start. Laurence won the senior ladies' crown in the United States Championships at Colorado Springs and repeated at the North American Championships at Philadelphia, held the week end before the United States team left for Prague.

Maribel and Mr. Richards won the senior pairs at Colorado Springs and were second at Philadelphia. At both championships the girls were accompanied by their mother, having the benefit of her expert criticism and coaching.

OWENS, continued on page 8

Calling All Collectors!



Photo by Ryerson

A RARE FIND! Sid Elliott holds aloft a prize contribution to the coming Rotary Auction. Helping unload further treasures are, left to right, Frank MacFeeley, John Wilson, George Billman, unidentified helper, Sid Elliott, Al Elliott, Larry Chase. Rotary needs many more items for its big money-raising sale. Poke around the house. Get rid of the old stuff. Call John Wilson, PA 9-1566.

Rehearsals Indicate Great Production

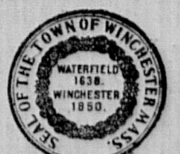
WHS Parent-Faculty Play March 3

With a little over a week to go before its performance, Friday, March 3, "What A Life," the Winchester High School Parent-Faculty play, is really shaping up into a wonderful production. Those who have "sat in" on rehearsals report the play an excellent one, with a cast of "stellar" performers selected from the faculty, student body, and parents.

Those taking part in "What A Life" are: Miss Constance Trickett, Mr. Thomas Morse, Mr. Henry Fitts, and Mr. John Waite, of the faculty; Mr. Samuel Reid, Mrs. Doris Emmons, Mrs. Marguerite Koch, Mrs. Margaret Duffy, Mrs. Elizabeth Vallee, Mrs. Mary Mears, and Mr. John Sullivan, parents and from the student body, Philip Dunn, Gary Callahan, Candee Callahan, Betsy Woodward, Alan MacDonald, Margaret Smith, Brenda Currier, Susan Koch, Sue Bennett, Sandra Simpson, Nancy Brown, Donna Cartier, Stephen Dee, and James Reid. The program for the play, under the capable direction of Mr. George Billman and Mrs. V. H. Soucek, promises to be bigger and better than ever. Added to the list of Patrons and Patronesses already published are:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hollivar
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brink
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Burros
Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Caruso
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Covino
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasanjan
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Macchiant
Dr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Mead
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poole
Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Price
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramsdell
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Ross
Mr. and Mrs. Stanton B. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yazjian

The date for "What A Life" is Friday, March 3rd, at the High

ABSENT VOTER
BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Annual Town Election, March 6, 1961, may obtain applications for Absent Voter Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

ELSIE M. NELSON
Town Clerk

Winchester, Mass.

Feb 23-24

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 4:30 - 6:30 P.M.



**"HAND IT
OVER, pardner"**

When you "hand over" your savings to Winchester Savings Bank you are really handing yourself and your family every cent the bank earns on your savings. Because we are a mutual savings bank, with no stock-holders, all earnings are paid directly to depositors once expenses and reserves are set aside.

3½%



1871-1961 — Our 90th Year

**Winchester
SAVINGS BANK**

DEPOSITS
INSURED
IN FULL

Local Taxi Man And Passenger Critically Injured

William Falzano of Wildwood Street, proprietor of Bill's Taxi, and his fare, Louis A. Mahoney, New York banker, who were critically injured in an automobile accident in Cambridge Saturday evening were reported Wednesday to be definitely improved. Both are still on the danger list at Cambridge City Hospital, but their condition has improved following surgery.

Mr. Falzano was driving Mr. Mahoney to a Harvard Alumni dinner when the accident occurred. The New York banker, vice president of Halsey Stuart and Co., Inc., at 35 Wall Street, and a member of the Harvard class of 1910, had been in Winchester visiting his brother, retired Professor John J. Mahoney of Everett Avenue. He left his brother's home on his ill-fated trip to Harvard in the Falzano taxi.

The accident occurred in front of the Littauer Research Center at Massachusetts Avenue and Kirkland Street in Cambridge. At that point the taxi was in collision with another automobile driven by Richard Somalis, 18, of 804 Washington Street, North Cambridge. Riding with him were four North Cambridge teen-age companions, one a 16-year-old girl.

All the occupants of the Somalis car were shaken up and sustained cuts and bruises. The driver and two other youths were held at the hospital, the driver having sustained internal injuries, one of the others, a possible fractured skull, and the other a possible fractured ankle.

Mr. Mahoney was trapped in the wrecked taxicab and had to be removed by the Cambridge rescue squad. He sustained a fractured skull, broken left leg, and broken left wrist. Mr. Falzano was hurled from the cab by the force of the collision. He sustained a ruptured spleen, cuts and bruises and a concussion.

All the injured were taken to the Cambridge Hospital. Both Mr. Mahoney and Mr. Falzano were placed

on the danger list. Mr. Falzano underwent surgery during the week-end for the removal of his spleen and to repair damage to surgery he had undergone several years ago. Eight members of the Winchester police donated blood to Mr. Falzano Tuesday.

The run to Cambridge was the first the local taxi man had made since leaving the hospital, February 10, after being treated for a back ailment. Mrs. Falzano told the Star her husband had been able to talk to her on Tuesday for the first time since the accident.

Mr. Mahoney underwent surgery the first of the week and was given four blood transfusions. Both he and Mr. Falzano are still on the danger list but hopes are definitely held out for their ultimate recovery.

Linnell Retiring

Clifton W. Linnell, a widely known former resident of Winchester, who sold his home at 78 High Street in October and moved to Arlington, has purchased a home at Hillsboro Harbor, Pompano, Florida.

Mr. Linnell is retiring as manager of the Boston office of the Trane Company after 22 years service and recently was guest of honor at luncheons given at the Hotel Statler by his business associates, and at Joseph's by his employees.

At the luncheons W. D. Graham, vice president of the Trane Company, pointed out that during the 22 years of Mr. Linnell's association with the business the company has grown from a small manufacturer of heating equipment to a nationally recognized leader in the air-conditioning, heating and ventilating industry. The growth of the Boston office under Mr. Linnell's direction, said Mr. Graham, has paralleled that of the company nationally.

Mr. Linnell came to Winchester in 1929 and during his residence was a member of the First Congregational Church, Winchester Country Club, William Parkman Masonic Lodge, Winchester Royal Arch Chapter, Alcorpo Temple of the Shrine and Boston Rotary Club.

Bartholomew V. Sullivan

Bartholomew V. Sullivan of 36 Cambridge Street, died Friday evening, February 17, at the Winchester Hospital following a ten months' illness.

Mr. Sullivan, known to his many friends as "Bart," was the son of Bartholomew and Katherine (McAuliffe) Sullivan. He was born July 27, 1902, in South Boston and spent his early life there, attending the Boston schools.

As a young man Mr. Sullivan was for a time in the plumbing and steamfitting business in Medford, but for the past 35 years he had been associated with the Mystic Automatic Sales Company in Medford, of which he was manager at the time of his death.

Mr. Sullivan went to Medford after his marriage to Mae Fortune of that city August 5, 1923. He had lived in Winchester for the past seven years. He was a member of the Winchester Boat Club and of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Parish.

He leaves his wife, a son, Richard J. Sullivan, and a daughter, Mrs. James Bowden, both of Woburn; six grandchildren, four brothers, Rev. Joseph W. Sullivan, pastor of Holy Rosary Church, Winthrop; John J. of Milton; Eugene F. and Timothy M. Sullivan, both of Dorchester and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Mulloy and Mrs. James Hsieh, both of Belmont.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Gaffey Funeral Home in Medford with solemn requiem mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church by Fr. Sullivan, brother of the deceased. Rev. John B. Welch, pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, Hingham, was deacon and Rev. Albert Powers, curate at the Church of the Holy Rosary, was subdeacon.

Seated in the sanctuary were Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Manion, pastor, St. Mary's Church; Rev. James E. Dunford, St. Cecilia's, Ashland; Rev. Francis Finnegan, St. Mark's, Dorchester; Rev. Mark Coakley, St. Patrick's, Cambridge; and Rev. Martin J. Dolphin of St. Mary's.

Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford, where the communal prayers were read by Fr. Sullivan, assisted by Fr. Welch and Rev. Francis X. Turke.

Leaves \$165,000 Estate

Mrs. Maribel Vinson Owen of 195 High Street, former women's figure skating champion, who lost her life last week, with her daughters, Maribel and Laurence, in a plane crash in Belgium, left an estate of \$165,000.

According to the bond filed Monday in Middlesex Probate Court Maribel and Laurence were beneficiaries, as was Mrs. Owen's father, the late Thomas M. Vinson. Her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Vinson of this town, is also named in the will, which was drawn June 1, 1952.

With the death of the daughters, Mrs. Vinson becomes sole heir of the estate, which includes \$80,000 in personal property and \$75,000 in real estate. Mrs. Owen left her jewelry to her daughters.

The Harvard Trust Company of Cambridge is named trustee of the estate and has filed a petition on behalf of Mrs. Vinson for special administration of the estate until the will is allowed and an executor named.

Dies While On Cruise

James McGovern of 48 Everett Avenue died early Thursday morning, February 16, while on a cruise in the Caribbean. Accompanied by his wife, Marion, he was en route from New Orleans to Jamaica, Panama and Ecuador, aboard the United Fruit Company steamship Hibernus.



JAMES MCGOVERN

He was stricken with a heart attack about 4:30 when the ship was in the Gulf of Mexico, approximately 60 miles from the southern coast of Louisiana.

A Coast Guard helicopter was sent to the ship and carried Mr. McGovern back to Louisiana, but the heart attack had already proved fatal. He was 67 years old.

Mr. McGovern was married on July 14, 1923, to the former Marion Stritzinger of Norristown, Pennsylvania. At the time of his death they had been residents of Winchester for thirty years.

He graduated from Brown University, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1914, and from Harvard Law School in 1917. After a short term in the intelligence service in World War I he entered the legal department of the United Fruit Company, in Boston, in 1918.

In 1939 he was appointed assistant general attorney, and in 1947 he became general attorney of the United Fruit Company and its subsidiaries, the position he held upon his retirement at the close of 1960.

At his death Mr. McGovern also was chairman of the board and a director of International Railways of Central America, the principal railroad line for Guatemala and El Salvador.

Mr. McGovern's special field was international law, with particular emphasis upon Latin American and German law. His duties necessitated numerous trips to Europe, South America and Central America, on many of which he was joined by his wife. Travel and languages were always among his principal interests. He was a member of the Winchester Monday Club, and a former director of the Pan-American Society.

In addition to his wife, Marion, he leaves three sons: Lane, of Winchester, an attorney with the Boston firm of Ropes and Gray; Gordon, of Downingtown, Pa., with Pepperidge Farm, Inc.; and Dr. Bruce, a physician at New York Hospital in New York City. He is survived by nine grandchildren, the youngest of whom, a boy, was born two days after his grandfather's death. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. John Henry of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Mantona Smith of Barrington, R. I.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the family home with Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Robert George Simpson

Robert George Simpson of 10 Laurel Hill Lane died Saturday, February 18, at his home following a month's illness.

Mr. Simpson was the son of George, and the late Dorothea Lehman Simpson. He was born May 17, 1912, in Meriden, Conn., but grew up in Arlington, graduating from Arlington High School and Wentworth Institute. For nearly twenty years he had been a welder at the Everett plant of the General Electric Company.

He was a member of Mystic Valley Lodge of Masons and of the Second Congregational Church. He was also a member of the Advisory Council and hockey coach of Winchester Chapter, Order of De Molay; and had been assistant scoutmaster of Troop 9, Boy Scouts.

Mr. Simpson's wife, Florence W. Simpson, died September 10, 1959. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Andrea Munaf of Newport, R. I., and Leslie Simpson of Winchester; a son, Charles, of Winchester, a student at Tufts University; a granddaughter, Frances; his father, living in Arlington; and two sisters, Mrs. Vera Plume of South Acton and Mrs. Mildred Dotalo of Arlington.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the Everett J. Bixby Funeral Home in Woburn. The Rev. H. Newton Clay, pastor of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church and chaplain of Mystic Valley Lodge of Masons, officiated. Cremation followed the services at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

A masonic funeral service was conducted last Sunday evening at the funeral home by the officers of Mystic Valley Lodge.

Joseph F. Beaton

Joseph F. Beaton of 15 Clark Street, retired employee of the Winchester Highway Department, died early Tuesday morning, February 21, at the Veterans Hospital in West Roxbury, after several years of poor health, due to a heart ailment.

Mr. Beaton was the son of Finley, and Winifred (Parsons) Beaton. He was born June 13, 1910, in Winchester and grew up in town, attending the Winchester schools. For several years he was a leather worker at the old Beggs & Cobb plant on Swanton St., but for the past ten years he had been in the employ of the Highway Department, retiring last fall because of poor health.

Mr. Beaton was a veteran of World War II, and a member of Aberjona Post, 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Unmarried, Mr. Beaton leaves a brother, Daniel J. Beaton of Winchester; and four sisters, Mrs. Wilfred Knowles, Mrs. Thomas Queen, Mrs. Edward Hughes, all of Winchester, and Mrs. John Sefton of Arlington.

The funeral will be held Friday morning from the Lane Funeral Home at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9. Visiting hours at the funeral home Thursday will be 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

Robert F. Collins

The body of Robert F. Collins, 35, of 6 Parker Road, was found Monday, February 20, in the Woburn Reservoir by two boys, Robert Foley, 12, and John, 10, who were hiking in the woods near the reservoir. Dr. J. Vincent DiRago of Woburn, medical examiner, found death due to drowning which was believed to be accidental. The Medical Examiner said Mr. Collins had been dead for about six weeks. He had been missing since December 22.

A member of the Collins family said that Mr. Collins had been accustomed to hike around the Woburn Reservoir and often sat on the rocks at the water's edge to rest. It is believed he slipped from the rocks into the water. He had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. Collins was the son of Anna M. (Dolan) Collins and the late Dennis J. Collins. He was born June 17, 1925, in Winchester, and grew up in town, graduating from Winchester High School. He was employed until his health failed as a chemist for Swift & Company.

Besides his mother, he leaves a sister, Janice A. Collins, and a brother, Richard J., of Medford.

The funeral was held Thursday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with solemn requiem high mass celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen Fisher

Mrs. Helen Fisher, wife of Walter E. Fisher and a former lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps, died suddenly Friday, February 17, at her home, 7 Chesterford Road.

Mrs. Fisher was the daughter of Edward T. and Josephine (Philla) Pierce. She was born November 2, 1917, in New Bedford, was graduated from Fairhaven High School and from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. She also studied public health nursing at Simmons College.

During World War II she was a lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps, serving at Camp Edwards and Cushing General Hospital. She was active in the Noonan School Mothers' Association, and had taught in the church school of the Unitarian Church. She had lived in Winchester for the past five years.

Besides her husband Mrs. Fisher leaves a daughter, Ann, 11; a son, Arthur, 8; her mother and brother, Leonard Pierce, both of Fairhaven.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at Meyer Chapel of the Unitarian Church with the minister, Rev. Robert A. Storer, officiating. Following cremation burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the large number of spiritual bouquets and floral tributes. We also wish to express our deep appreciation to Monsignor Rev. John Manion, Rev. Father Dolphin, Rev. Father Burke, Rev. Father Driscoll, Rev. Father Keane, Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Society, the Boston Navy Yard, Jenney Oil Company of Newton, Winchester Hospital laundry department, Aberjona Post V.F.W., 3719, American Legion, 97, Auxiliary, Catholic Daughters of America No. 150 of Winchester, and the Royal Furniture Store of Woburn, who by their words of consolation and acts of kindness helped to lighten the burden of our bereavement.

The family of the late Walter H. Notemeyer.

FOLLOW the CROWDS to MALDEN

FEB. 22, 23, 24, 25

IT'S MALDEN'S BIGGEST WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

GIGANTIC FOUR-DAY EVENT!

WED., FEB. 22 THRU SAT., FEB. 25

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Veterans' Tax-Free Benefits

Veterans figuring their federal income taxes need not count as income any payments they have received for veterans benefits, since these payments are wholly tax-free announced Massachusetts Commissioner of Veterans' Services, Charles N. Collatos, in a special bulletin issued to the Veterans' Agents of all cities and towns in the Commonwealth. Dividends which veterans have received in 1960 on their GI insurance policies also are exempt from tax reporting.

Although payments for benefits are tax-free and need not be reported on 1960 Federal income tax returns, interest earned on GI life insurance dividends left on deposit is not a "benefit" and is taxable. A still tax-free are the proceeds of a GI life insurance policy, including the dividends themselves.

Other benefits, which Collatos said need not be reported on Federal income tax returns include: education and training allowances for veterans of the Korean conflict period who are in school or training establishments under the Korean GI Bill; subsistence payments made to disabled World War II and Korean Conflict veterans training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Acts, and disability compensation and pension payments received by veterans for service-connected and non-service-connected disabilities.

Also grants to seriously disabled veterans for homes designed for "wheel-chair living," grants for motor vehicles to veterans who lost their sight or lost the use of their limbs and World War I emergency officers' retirement pay.

Death benefits to families of deceased veterans also are exempt from taxation. They include death compensation and pension, indemnity and all GI insurance payments.

Newsy Paragraphs

Three tires, one new, were stolen Monday from an automobile owned by William Catania of 16 Garfield Avenue, Woburn, and parked from 7 to 11 o'clock in the hospital parking lot. The police were notified.

Last Friday night shortly before midnight the report of two men leaving a car on Parker Road, and going up the path toward Sylvester Avenue took the police to that neighborhood. They picked up two Winchester boys, one 17 and one 18, who told them they often went to that neighborhood for a smoke since their fathers have forbidden the habit. The parents of the boys were notified to stop this activity.

Mrs. Clara Snyder of Manchester Road was taken to the Winchester Hospital last Friday for X-rays for injuries sustained when she fell as she was leaving the Methodist Church.

Last Friday a window was found broken in one of the doors of the Lincoln School, the damage being discovered when the staff arrived in the morning. It is the second time the window has been broken in the past two weeks.

Chooses Wedding Day

Miss Susanne Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin Simpson of 119 Wildwood Street, has chosen May 6 as the date for her marriage to Robert J. Flaherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flaherty of Woburn, formerly of Winchester.

Miss Simpson attended Endicott Junior College. Mr. Flaherty attended University of Massachusetts.

ADVERTISE

IN THE STAR

Americans Becoming Giants

Americans are fast becoming the giants of the human race. Young people, 20 to 35 years old, are about two inches taller and five pounds heavier than their counterparts in 1900.

American men now average five feet, ten inches—equal to Africa's Nilotic tribesmen, long known as the world's tallest people. Though some Nilotic tribesmen tower seven feet, their average is now no higher than that of Americans, the National Geographic Society reports.

American women are growing, too. They now average five feet, five inches. Few modern women can fit into their grandmothers' clothes. Along with height, Americans have increased in weight. Men are up from 160 pounds in 1900 to an average of 165; women also have gained around five pounds, to reach an average of 127.

Trend to Continue
Anthropologists expect the upward trend to continue because of progress in medicine, sanitation, and nutrition.

People moving to the United States soon outstrip their relatives abroad. A recent survey showed that Mexican men who came before they were 27 and stayed in this country at least two years, were taller than their kinsmen who remained in Mexico.

A survey of 135 Japanese girls, born and reared in the United States, showed they were 1.6 inches taller than girls of like age in Japan.

While biologists know a great deal about growth, some mystery factors remain. For example, scientists have yet to explain why college graduates are usually bigger than people who only finished high school. Nor do scientists know why inhabitants of the mountain States are bigger than Easterners and Southerners.

Bigger people can create problems for industry. Clothing manufacturers now conduct costly surveys to determine the changing sizes of their customers. Aircraft companies have rearranged cockpits to fit bigger pilots. At least one hotel owner has put a seven-foot bed in every room with the number ending in seven.

Curiously, Americans apparently are not letting growth go to their heads. The hat industry reports that most people still buy hats size 7½ or smaller.

Geographic Oddities

The star Betelgeuse is so huge the sun could be placed in its center and there would be room within the circumference for Earth and Mars to revolve inside the star in their present orbits.

Mexico City's lowest street is more than a mile higher in altitude than the topmost points of New York's skyscrapers.

Coming Events

February 24, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "New and Strange Friendships"; "Seeing is Believing"; "A Gift to Grow On".

February 25, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "Get tickets in Boys' and Girls' Room at 10:00 a.m. Program under February 24".

March 1—Wednesday, The Fortnightly Literature Committee in the Rich Room, Library at 2 p.m. Book Review of "Mr. Audubon's Lucy" by the chairman Mrs. Hiram D. Moody.

March 2, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., The public is invited to the Red Cross Board of Directors' meeting at the Chapter House, "The Gift You Bring".

March 3, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "My Majorena"; "Fisherman's Boy"; "A Circus Baby"; "Make Way for Ducklings".

March 4, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "Get tickets in Boys' and Girls' Room at 10:00 a.m. Program under March 3".

March 6, Monday, 10:00 a.m., College Club Art Group will meet at the Institute of Contemporary Art, Soldiers' Field Road, on the Charles River.

March 6, the regular stated meeting of Winchester Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic Apartments, 1 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester at 5:45 p.m. There will be a free supper for the members at 6:30 and the regular annual meeting will reconvene at 7:45 p.m.

Tax Film Now Available

The whys and wherefores of U. S. Internal Revenue Service activities that sometimes mystify taxpayers are explained in a motion picture just produced and released by the tax agency and now available to schools, civic organizations, professional groups and TV stations.

The film is entitled "The Inevitable Day," is 28 minutes long and in 16mm color or black and white. It depicts present and future activities that affect millions of the nation's taxpayers.

Requests for this film may be made by contacting Jeremiah W. Taylor, chief of the Administration Division, P. O. Box 328, Boston 17, or by calling Copley 7-5700.

Like solitaire? Now you can enjoy more than 50 different kinds of solitaire card games to intrigue you. All in compact box complete with board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.

"PERT AND DELIGHTFUL"

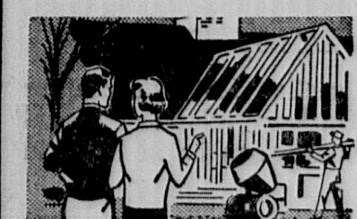
That is the comment we received from all sides—ever since we unwrapped our new American Girl shoes. Come in and see why.

BOND SHOE

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Woburn, Mass.

Building A House

Or Building Houses



Buy your framing lumber under Sweezy's D.C.S.

Plan. We can save you as much as \$350.00 per house frame, because, under the Sweezy Plan, we eliminate certain high priced items of overhead.

5 Million Board Feet of Construction Lumber

Available for Immediate Delivery.

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ASK ABOUT THE D.C.S. PLAN

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55 Winter Street, Malden DA 2-4660

CUSTOM MADE KITCHEN CABINETS

Fine furniture craftsmanship — quality and detail you'd expect to cost much more.

OUR INTRODUCTORY PRICE \$295.00

This is a \$400 Value. Includes - Natural Birch - Finish - 8 Feet of Wall Cabinets - 8 Feet of Base Cabinets - Valance - Formica Countertop with Splash Back —

BENCO INC. is now able to furnish you with all leading makes of Kitchen Appliances and Accessories. F.H.A. Approved - No Down Payment Needed. \$2.39 Weekly — First Payment May — Up to 36 Months To Pay.

FREE Home Planning Service

Call Stoneham 6-2222 or Stoneham 6-7015

ALUMINUM SIDING

IS OUR BUSINESS
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW OFF SEASON PRICES

We can side your house for as little as

\$69.50 Per Hundred Square Feet

You can choose from 12 beautiful colors. We are equipped to do the entire installations at LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE. F.H.A. Approval - No Down Payment - First Payment May — Up to 60 Months to pay. For A Free estimate and without obligation of any sort.

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412 Main Street, Stoneham

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Joins Husband In Japan

Mrs. Walter E. Bosselmann, Jr. (Arlis Harrington) and son, Scott left this past week via Jet for Seattle, Alaska, then non-stop to Japan to join her husband, Lt. Bosselmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bosselmann of Wildwood Street, is serving a three year tour of duty with the Tactical Fighter Squadron at Misawa Air Force Base, Honshu, Japan. Mrs. Bosselmann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amasa G. Harrington of Priscilla Lane.

wanted!

Fashion-conscious women who dare to be different! Come in and sample our Fiancee news in shoes. Be the first to try the new slender last. They're great, great, great shoes. Come see for yourself.

BOND SHOE
446 Main Street
Woburn, Mass.

Home From Home



HOME FROM HOME... Lt. Robert L. Walsh, USMC, snapped in front of a sign indicating he is in Winchester, England, ancient capital of Britain. Lt. Walsh, who is a career man in the Marine Corps, is on duty in England and is making his home at Coniston Gardens, Wembley, London, England. He is the son of Mrs. Frederick J. Walsh of 4 Harrington Road, graduated from Winchester High School in 1950 and played on the school's championship basketball team in his senior year. Before entering the Marines he graduated from Colgate. He is married to the former Constance McKee of Burlington, Vt., and they have two daughters, Kathy and Karen.

Homefronters Annual Meeting Held

The annual meeting of the Homefronters was held February 13 in the Edgar Rich Room of the library. Mrs. Gordon L. Sidebotham, executive chairman, presided.

The secretary, Mrs. Edward G. Stacy, gave the annual report in her inimitable style which received much applause. It was interesting to hear the reports of the various chairmen and committees, which proved that this had been a very successful year.

Mrs. Malcolm W. Burr, chairman of the nominating committee, then presented the slate of officers for the coming year 1961-62.

Executive chairman—Mrs. Alvan G. Smith
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Gordon L. Sidebotham
Treasurer—Mr. Ralph Hatch
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. H. H. McKinley

Ways and means chairman—Mrs. Joseph L. Beck

Ways and means vice chairman—Mrs. Paul E. Lamarche

Publicity—Mrs. Stanley G. Seaver

Tag Day—Mrs. David M. Rush

Files—Mrs. William F. Cox

Christmas project chairman—

Mrs. Malcolm W. Burr

Christmas project vice chairman—Mrs. William B. Schmink

Precinct Chairman

Precinct 1—Mrs. Roger F. Metzger

Precinct 2—Mrs. Lewis G. Curtis

Precinct 3—Mrs. Addison J. Becker

Precinct 4—Mrs. Richard L. Dayenport

Precinct 5—Mrs. Joy A. Woolley

Precinct 6—Mrs. Leslie J. Nadeau

Nominating Committee

Precinct 1—Mrs. Harold H. Given

Precinct 2—Mrs. Thomas L. Morison

Precinct 3—Mrs. Charles O. Nichols

Precinct 4—Mrs. Henry C. Murphy

Precinct 5—Mrs. Ross Cunningham

Precinct 6—Mrs. Joseph L. Mulen

Advisory Committee—Mrs. Lois G. Smith, Mr. Charles A. Murphy, Mr. John P. Cassidy

Mrs. Sidebotham graciously

thanked the members for the privilege of having served as executive chairman for the past three years, and paid a special tribute to Mrs. Malcolm W. Burr for her generous support and guidance whenever needed.

The "thank you" notes from the servicemen and women were passed around in a scrapbook entitled "Letters from Servicemen," which is now on the counter near the receiving desk in the library so that relatives and friends may read them. You will see how much these Christmas boxes are appreciated.

NEWSY

Mr. Eugene S. Clark of 32 Everett Avenue attended a special background briefing in New York last Wednesday on the United Nations and World Affairs, at the Foreign Policy-World Affairs Center. The program was part of an advanced management course given by General Electric for executives. Mr. Clark is manager of quality control operations in G.E.'s Lynn plant.

The "New Look"



Photo by Ryerson

ARE YOU HAPPY NOW, JUDGE? Officer Joe Quigley in the traffic control box Judge Curtis Nash has been working to get for the police for some time!

St. Mary's Sodality

A Day of Recollection will be held at the Medical Missionaries of Mary on Saturday, March 4. The day, from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., will include Mass, conferences with the guest speaker, devotions, breakfast and lunch. Our guest speaker will be Rev. Thomas C. O'Flaherty, S.M.A. He is an African missionary, presently stationed at the Queen of Apostles Seminary, Dedham.

The Sisters can accommodate 70 ladies. Reservations and information can be obtained from Miss Laura Boyden, PA 9-1732, Mrs. Loretta Cox, PA 9-0487, and Mrs. Katherine Foley, PA 9-0129.

Early reservations will be very helpful. Transportation problems can be solved by calling any one of the three preceding names.

Dr. Don Orton, Lesley President, Is Guest at Tea



DR. DON ORTON

VFW Auxiliary Penny Sale

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Aberjona Post 3719, V.F.W., will hold a penny sale at the Post Home, 15 White Street, on Monday, February 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Florence Capua is chairlady of this event and has arranged for an interesting and varied selection of prizes for the lucky winners to choose from. She hopes for a large gathering of friends and members of the auxiliary, so break open the penny banks and come along and have a good time.

Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Learn the Play Way "Flash Cards" now on sale at the Winchester Star Building. \$1.00 per my80-tf box.

For the high schooler, faculty or student, stationery imprinted with the Winchester Sachem in red. \$1.00 a box at the Winchester Star.

See What You Missed!



Photo by Ryerson

GOLDILOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS (Lester and Pat Hall). Story-book characters at the Mardi Gras dance at Epiphany Church February 10.

I'M DELIGHTED!
SO ARE ALL MY NEIGHBORS
...Same Low Prices - Now Stamps, Too...
and the Most Valuable Kind -
S.N. GREEN STAMPS!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
WE GIVE
S.N. GREEN STAMPS
Get your collector's stamp book and your "idea book" at our stores now... Choose from over 1500 nationally advertised products!

LENTEN
Frozen Food Specials!
TASTE O' SEA
Haddock Dinner 9 OZ PKG **39¢**
RED L
Shrimp Dinner 10 OZ PKG **59¢**
RED L
Scallop Dinner 10 OZ PKG **49¢**
FINAST ALL HADDOCK FISH STICKS
2 14 OZ PKGS 85¢ 2 8 OZ PKGS 49¢

CHUCK ROAST
BONE-IN
LB 45¢
All Cut from Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef, Ideal for Pot Roast

GROUND CHUCK **LB 65¢**
FRESH GROUND, LEAN, CHOICE BEEF
BRAISING BEEF **LB 79¢**
LARGE, LEAN, TENDER PIECES OF CHOICE BEEF

Lenten Seafood Specials!
HADDOCK FILLET
Fresh All Clear Meat **LB 39¢**
— SERVE WITH —
Cain's Tartar Sauce **8 OZ JAR 25¢**
and **S.N. Green Stamps!**

LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS
Tasty, Young, Plump and Tender **LB 43¢**
Serve with **Cranberry Sauce**
Spray Ocean **2 1LB CANS 45¢**

IMPORTED — SLICE 'N' SERVE — NO WASTE
D.A.K. HAMS **1 1/2 LB CAN \$1.49**
FINAST — LARGE — A LUNCHEON FAVORITE
BOLOGNA **8 OZ CELLO 29¢**

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
LOW PRICES **TOP QUALITY FOODS** **EXTRA CASH SAVINGS** **PLUS S.N. GREEN STAMPS** **WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS**

Grocery Specials... S.N. Green Stamps, Too!
Finest — Pea, Yellow Eye, Red Kidney
Baked Beans 4 1LB 12 OZ CANS **\$1**
Tastes Better — Goes Further
Heinz Ketchup 2 14 OZ BOTS **45¢**
"10¢ Off Sale" — Never Bleached
King Arthur Flour 5 LB BAG **48¢**
Ready to Heat and Eat
La Choy Bean Sprouts or Chow Mein 2 REG CANS **25¢**
New Wash and Wear Floor Wax
Johnson's Stride 14 OZ CAN **65¢**
"1/2 Price Sale" — Elbow or Thin Spaghetti
Viva Macaroni 2 1LB PKGS **32¢**

Recently Reduced!
Rich, Full Bodied
Kybo Coffee 3 LB BAG **\$1.77** 1 LB BAG **61¢**
La Rosa — Meat or Mushroom
Spaghetti Sauce 2 10 1/2 OZ CANS **47¢**
Finest — Sliced
Pineapple 1 LB 4 OZ CAN **35¢**
Cheese Food — Serve Many Ways
Kraft Velveeta 2 LB LOAF **89¢**
Finest
Pineapple Juice 1 QT 14 OZ CAN **27¢**

Lenten Salad Specials!
BUMBLE BEE TUNA 3 7 OZ CANS **\$1**
FINAST
Mayonnaise
Always Fresh Tasting QT JAR **49¢** SAVE 10¢
RICHMOND — BARTLETT HALVES
PEARS 3 1LB 13 OZ CANS **\$1**
FINAST — "5¢ OFF SALE" — PURE VEGETABLE
SALAD OIL QT BOT **49¢**

SPECIALS... Fresh from Our Bakery!
Makes Delicious Toast
Bread Oatmeal 1 LB LOAF **21¢**
Cherry Pie Washington's Birthday Treat EACH **53¢**
Corn Cakes Pop in Toaster PKG OF 6 **21¢**
Donuts Old Fashioned Tasty Coffee-Break Snack PKG OF 6 **25¢**
Butterflake Rolls Regular or Brown 'n Serve PKG OF 6 **21¢**

Farm Fresh Produce... PLUS S.N. Green Stamps!
GRAPEFRUIT
Florida Seedless Full of Juice
3 BAGS OF 5 \$1
Single bag 39¢

Rich in Vitamins — Tender, No Waste
Broccoli LGE' BCH **29¢**
King Size — Nutritious — High in Iron
Spinach LCE 1 LB CELLO PKG **29¢**
Crisp, Crunchy, Delicious in Soups and Stews
Carrots 2 1LB CELLO PKGS **29¢**
Red-Ripe — Vine Matured
Tomatoes CELLO PKG **19¢**

WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS **FIRST NATIONAL STORES**

The Champion Skaters

by Kathryn Jane Baird

Flying, like birds, on silver wings,
Over glassy, frozen waters,
Glide Maribel Vinson, Olympic star,
And her lovely and skillful daughters.

As they make their way over crystal ice,
As light and free as the breeze
They make figure eights, and turns, and jumps,
With graceful poise and ease.

The daughters, Laurence and Maribel,
When at Colorado Springs,
Had won championships, with performances
That would please and astonish kings!
They each were on an Olympic team,
(Miss Vinson, herself, was on three.)

Miss Vinson won the National Championship
Nine times. And now you see
Them twirling and leaping
And gracefully gliding
Like fairies, on swift silver, gleaming stars, riding.
Like ballerinas
On dancing feet,
Their every move
Is nimble and fleet.

Unlike the comical, romping elves,
Who tease each other at play
They are lovely and youthful wood nymphs
Who are delicate, yet joyful and gay.

Over a mirror of ice they fly,
Faster and faster they go;
More glorious than sunbeams that shine in the sky,
Or the glitter of new fallen snow.

I've written this poem especially
To show I appreciate
All that Miss Vinson has taught me
In learning how to skate.

February 7, 1961

(The story behind this poem makes it out of the ordinary. The author, an 11-year-old Girl Scout of Troop 14, wrote and presented the poem to Maribel Vinson Owen in appreciation of the pains taken by Mrs. Owen in teaching her and several other members of Troop 14 to skate, for their Scout skating badges. The poem was given to Mrs. Owen on February 7, just before she and her daughters left for the North American Skating Championships at Philadelphia, the last time the three were in Winchester alive. Mrs. Owen was so touched that she wrote a special thank-you and autograph in Kathryn's copy of her book, "Skating Is Fun."—Ed.)

Referendum

(continued from page 1)

ment shall have been approved jointly by the Town Accountant and the Town Council.

"They may have deemed advisable obtain advice from the Town Engineer. The Town Accountant is requested to make available at a subsequent Town Meeting a full report of the disposal of bills presented for payment."

BACKGROUND

For anyone in the Town not familiar with the referendum procedure in town government, here is how it works:

Should any citizen disagree with an action of the Representative or "Limited" Town Meeting, he may circulate a petition for referendum, that is a Town-wide vote on the Town Meeting's action.

In effect, this enables all registered voters to act themselves on a matter on which their elected Town Meeting Members have already acted for them.

Advocates of the referendum consider it as a court of final appeal against the "errors" and "unwisdom" of Town Meeting, and a check against "precipitate action." Opponents of the referendum, especially of its requirement that referendum petitions must contain a fixed 250 signatures, argue that it encourages "obstructionism," permits a "disproportionately small minority" to oppose the will of the Town, and threatens to subvert the system of Representative Town Meeting in favor of the Unlimited Town Meeting abolished here in 1928.

250 SIGNATURES

State law requires that a petition for referendum bear the accredited signatures of 250 local residents. When the petition has the required number of signatures it must be filed with the Board of Selectmen, within five working days of the Town Meeting. The Selectmen, in turn, must consider the petition within ten days, and set a date for the referendum within 14 more days.

In the present case, the Special Town Meeting of January 26 voted 143 to 10 to uphold the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee's excess expenditure of \$44,990 in constructing and furnishing the school.

This action was opposed by a number of local Townsmen, who filed a petition for referendum on the Town Meeting action one hour before the 5-day deadline, on Friday, February 3.

CHECK SIGNATURES

Checking the validity of 308 signatures on this petition, the Town Clerk, acting in her capacity as a member of the Board of Registrars of Voters struck 46 names from the list as invalid, leaving a total of 262 names, or 12 more than the 250 signatures required on a referendum petition.

At this point, H. Gardner Bradley, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, acting as a private citizen, exercised his legal right to challenge other signatures on the petition. Again, exercising their legal duty, the Board of Registrars summoned 35 signatories of the petition to the Town Hall for validation of their signatures.

Upon inquiry the Registrars struck an additional ten names from the list leaving a total of 252 valid signatures, two more than the 250 required to hold a referendum.

On Friday, February 10, the Board of Selectmen called the referendum, as required by law, for February 24, 14 days after receipt of the petition.

School

(continued from page 1)

Born to Asa and Lucy Wyman Locke in 1818, Asa Locke, Jr. was a member of the sixth generation of the Lockes who came to the Winchester area from Woburn in the late 1630's. He served as a Winchester Selectman in 1852 and 1853, and as an Assessor in 1854 and 1857.

For almost all of his life he lived on the Locke Farm in the area in which the new school now stands. His admirers cite his "combination of the gentle and the strong, which is the best type of American manhood."

SAMUEL W. McCALL

(1851-1923)

Ex-Governor Samuel Walker McCall, served for twenty years as a United States Congressman and moved to Winchester in his thirtieth year.

In 1887 he was elected Winchester's Representative to the General Court.

Reformist and independent in politics, Ex-Governor McCall was once editor-in-chief of the Boston Advertiser, and was the author of books on Thaddeus Stevens and former House Speaker Thomas B. Reed.

He was also a noted lecturer on civic affairs. His advocates now feel that the Town owes him the honor of naming the school after him 38 years after his death.

EDWARD JOHNSON

The name of Edward Johnson, hailed by his contemporaries as the "Father of the Town," is the latest to be submitted to the Committee on Names for consideration.

According to a letter from one "J. M." published in last week's Star, Edward Johnson first came to the Winchester area in 1690, and in 1692 was awarded a King's Grant of land here, some 1100 acres. Johnson, according to this letter, was one of seven men chosen by Governor Winthrop in 1640 to find a suitable area for settlement here.

Johnson is noted for his book, "Wonder Working Providence in the New World." His third son, Major William Johnson, lived on Plain Street, now known as Cambridge Street, on what is now the Russell Farm. Another son, Josiah, lived on the lane opposite Wildwood Street. His descendants are still living in Woburn.

At the Town Meeting of October 6 the question of naming the school was laid on the table when several Town Meeting Members asked for more time to consider the matter. At that time the Names Committee urged all residents with suggestions to contact them as soon as possible. The Committee hopes that the Town Meeting will take final action on the matter on March 16.

Papermate Sheaffer's Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

letters to the editor

Fireman's Day Never Over

Editor of the Star:

We, the fire fighters of this Town, feel that it is important that we explain through your paper our reasons for hoping that the Townsmen will understand Question No. 1 on the March 6th Ballot. Acceptance of Question No. 1 will provide a forty-eight hour work week for the men of the Fire Department.

Members of the Fire Department now work 56 hours a week. In addition to 56 hours of duty per week at the Fire Station, we are on call 24 hours a day for duty at bad fires and during emergencies. During recent severe snow storms, men were kept on continuous duty for 48 hours.

During an emergency or a severe fire a fireman's day is never over until the "all out" is sounded regardless of the hours involved. There is no provision for overtime pay to a fireman for this type of duty.

In contrast to the fire fighter's 56 hour week, no other department in Town works more than 40 hours a week. Most employees of other departments receive overtime for work in excess of 40 hours in a week. We, therefore, have the contrast between workers who work 40 hours a week receiving overtime over 40 hours, and the firemen who work 56 hours or more when necessary without overtime regardless of how long they work.

Our present 56 hour work schedule provides for one week end off in each six week period. This week end starts at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and ends at 8 a.m. Monday morning. The 48 hour week will permit us to have three week ends off in each seven week period.

Always in this service there is the imminence of danger which is a part of every firefighter's job. Driving valuable and expensive fire apparatus takes considerable skill and experience, especially on a slippery night.

The Fire Department requires top notch men if they are to continue giving first rate service to the townspeople in the protection of their life and property.

For a number of years the Fire Department has had an especially difficult time to attract men to take the Civil Service examination required for appointment to the department. Special civil service examinations, in addition to regular state wide examinations have been the rule for many years in order to obtain men for the department. During the past year our salary levels were increased in an attempt to make our profession more attractive and enable both police and fire departments to attract applicants for appointment.

The one remaining obstacle to attracting men for the Fire Department is the 56 hour work week that we are now working.

We feel the 48 hour week will result in much higher morale among the firemen and will attract highly qualified men for appointment to the Fire Department.

Fire Department Forty-Eight Hour Committee
Joseph E. Faga
Douglas S. Rae
Francis B. Welch, Chairman

Vinson-Owen School

Editor of the Star:

Having worked closely as a friend of the family of Maribel Vinson Owen and daughters and so appreciating their dedication of their lives to the perfection of world championship figure skating, I feel we should honor such noble effort by naming the new "Johnson Road School" the "Vinson-Owen School." Maribel and her daughters were devoted to the old farm house, which homestead is in the immediate area. Its late proprietor, Thomas Vinson, State Representative was also a town meeting member, and an ardent skater as is his surviving wife at 80 years of age.

I beseech the "Name Committee" to consider if they could find a more appropriate name for the school. This trio is not only internationally famous but also known as "America's first family of figure skating." An appropriate memorial should acknowledge the achievements of these great champions.

Robert Prescott Wild
7 Herrick Street
Town Meeting Member
Precinct No. 2

All Brokenhearted

Editor of the Star:

We are all brokenhearted over this tragic epic of Laurie. Would it not be nice to place a plaque on her grave called "The Awakening?" and the poem she wrote? I will always cherish it.

With my deepest regrets,
James Fadigan
19 S. Mansion Avenue
Atlantic City, N. J.
P. S.—I watched her perform in Philadelphia, previously!

Fairness to All

Editor of the Star:

In the next few weeks the voters of this town will have to settle problems concerning controversial issues: the question of authorized or unauthorized expenditures of money by a school building committee, the question of the adoption of a single salary policy for teachers, and the question of a 48 hour week for the Fire Department.

Since the first two matters have been given maximum explanation and clarification, I doubt whether any voter will have difficulty in reaching a decision. But can we also conclude that the voters have a clear appreciation of the 48 hour problem? I don't believe so. The reasons for the change in working hours, in my opinion, have been somewhat clouded because the fire fighters have been understandably reluctant to campaign for this worthwhile and necessary improvement.

Let's examine the background. As matters now stand, the men work 56 hours every week. This means the fire fighters receive one week end off (Saturday, Sunday) in a six weeks' period. Under the 48 hour plan the men will get three week ends off out of every seven weeks. The one week end off in six presents a real recruiting challenge to any chief, for young, able candidates balk at the prospect of this highly unattractive arrangement.

Winchester fire fighters are the only employees of the town now working a 56 hour week. The Highway, Service Departments and Police Department work a 40 hour week. The Police Department actually averages about 40 hours per week since the day shift works ten hours and the night shift seven. Employees of some administrative departments are called upon to work no more than 35 hours per week. Such a discrepancy in working hours, regardless of the nature of the work, serves to undermine the foundation upon which Winchester achieved an enviable reputation—fairness to all employees.

Another area of comparison is mutual aid. Three of the five surrounding cities and towns with which Winchester has a mutual aid agreement work under a 48 hour duty week. (Stoneham is asking the voters to consider the 48 hour plan at the March meeting). When fire fighters meet to combat a destructive fire under mutual aid it is rather disconcerting to discover the number of neighboring towns and cities which have adopted a better work week.

Someone always asks, "What towns have adopted the 48 hour week?" Milton, Weymouth, North Andover and Methuen have accepted the measure. Although Milton has voted for the 48 hour schedule, it is still operating under the 56 hour plan. However, the men have been promised back pay for this transitory period when the 48 hour week is installed. One of the main reasons why Milton can't change abruptly is reflected in its inability to provide a waiting list of qualified Civil Service candidates.

This problem of a 48 hour work week offers no easy solution. Almost everyone with whom I have spoken agrees that the 56 hour week schedule needs adjustment. Everyone takes pride in the efficiency of the department, the dedication of the men and in their 100% response to off-duty alarms. All accept the premise that Winchester wants its department heads to be in a position to compete with industry for the best qualified men available. But few care to take a positive step toward this position.

The Winchester Fire Department needs the 48 hour week. The cost of six additional men required to implement the program would mean a 59 cent increase in the 1962 tax rate. Can we continue to deny the men this reasonable request?

Yours very truly,
J. Joseph Tansey
19 Canal Street

Bright Messenger

Editor of the Star:

By good fortune, I happened to pick up a copy of the N. Y. Journal-American containing your deeply moving editorial about the heavily breaking tragedy at Brussels and the three deaths which so shocked all Winchester.

Especially, your portrait of dear, light-hearted Laurence Owen, and her inspiring poem somehow lent a note of comfort and promise, now!

Often, as a poet, myself, I have wondered why, in such a dark age, souls who were young and joyful, with so much to give, should be called "Elsewhere!" Then, lately, it came to me, and the thought might lighten some of those who loved her, that it may be that one so loved and needed here may well be more valuable where she has gone!

Even a newspaper photograph showed her radiant spirit and magnetism. How much such a heart can help others by inspiring them. Nowadays, so many are leaving this earth suddenly, under terrible conditions; what a wonderful guide and encouragement Laurence will be! The words, "Bright Messenger," came to me.

So, I hope the memory of such a spirit, most surely deathless, will be an unending reminder and inspiration to her friends and all who know of her brief, but radiant life! I know I shall think of her often!

Heartily,
Winthrop Steele
85 Elm 76th Street
New York City

Maribel Vinson Owen, A Tribute!

Editor of the Star:

As one of Maribel's "Skating Hausfrau," I wish to pay humble tribute to this glamorous woman who as our teacher inspired so many of us from all over greater Boston to meet her year after year, every Wednesday morning at the Boston Arena.

Hers was an infectious enthusiasm: She'd greet our group, "Beginners Three," with that wonderful grin, "Well, what shall we try today?" And then with something related to a miracle, she'd have us doing a mohawk jump, even though most of us had had no practice since the previous Wednesday, but stimulated to try anything with her strong guiding hand, her reassuring grin and her encouraging throaty distinctive voice, "You're better than you think you are."

We will miss her so much. She brought into our lives of routine a wonderful relaxing morning, an inspiration to strive to keep our bodies fit, and by her stimulating personality and gallant grin, she gave us that wonderful feeling of brushing with glamour and fame, enhanced by her ability to make us feel part of her exciting life and that of her daughters in national and international figure skating competition.

At our last session at the arena on the day before she and her daughters left for the North American competitions at Philadelphia, a group of us waited while she took the time to inscribe so thoughtfully personal messages in our copies of her latest book.

She showed this same individual interest in each child in her classes at the M.D.C. rink, and it was an inspiration to watch her develop the abilities of these youngsters in a short time. We have all been privileged and our lives enriched by our association with this remarkable woman.

Maribel, we salute you, we miss you, and we'll treasure always your interest in our stumbling, halting,

striving toward the "Joy of Figure Skating."

Sincerely,
Florence D. MacKenzie
(Mrs. Michael V. MacKenzie)
7 Cliff Street

Appalled At F. C. Belief!

Editor of the Star:

In last week's Star, I was appalled to read that the Finance Committee unanimously believes that equal pay for men and women teachers "would not be in the best interests of the Town."

Usually the recommendation of the Finance Committee deserves careful consideration. However, when neither they nor the School Committee, upon whom they leaned heavily for advice, have admitted the real issue, I feel compelled to point it out:

The question, simply stated, is as follows:
Should men and women teachers of equal qualifications receive the same wages for doing the same work; or should a man receive \$300 more because he is a man?

The School Committee belauds the issue with nonsense about the differential attracting men teachers. Are there men in our school system who teach in Winchester because they receive \$300 more than their female colleagues? I doubt it. Their concern, I am sure, is with their own salaries. If industry or a more lucrative teaching position attracts them, they will leave in spite of the differential.

Winchester has held out too long. Only 10 towns out of 351 persist in keeping this archaic differential. On March 6, we have an opportunity to eradicate this injustice. Marcella G. Smith (Mrs. John R.) 50 Emerson Road

Second Chamber Music Concert March 5th

The Winchester Chamber Music Society has announced that the second concert of its 1961 series will present Felix Viscuglia, well-known clarinetist, as soloist in Mozart's Trio in Eb for piano, viola and clarinet. Mr. Viscuglia has made many solo and recital appearances in the New England area as well as at Town Hall in New York. He is on the faculty at the New England Conservatory, is a member of the Fine Arts Woodwind Quintet, played with the Boston Symphony when it toured Russia and the Far East, and is a regular member of the Boston Pops.

Mr. Viscuglia will be heard on Sunday afternoon, March 5th, at 3:00 o'clock at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in Winchester. Also on the program is Cello Sonata No. 2 by Martinu, and the String Trio in C Minor, Opus 9 No. 3, by Beethoven. The violinist will be Robert Brink; violist, Eleftherios Eleftherakis; cellist, Mary Fralley Johnson; and Gregory Tucker, pianist. The addition of Mr. Viscuglia to this distinguished list of performers presents an opportunity to hear a musical presentation of unusually high quality.

The remaining concert of the series will take place on April 16th. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Philip F. Hauck at 41 Canterbury Road (PA 9-5139) or at the performance.

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Park Board Held Open Meeting

The Board of Park Commissioners held an open meeting at the Memorial Auditorium of the high school Monday evening to enable all interested to learn at first hand the plans for the beautification of the town Common.

Mr. Alexander Heimlich, landscape architect, who made his start in Winchester, and who has been retained by the Park Commissioners to carry out the beautification program, graciously gave more of his time to explain and discuss the development of the Common into a virtual paradise park.

Prime purpose of the meeting was to present those present with the opportunity to visualize the Common of the future by means of colored pictures shown by Mr. Heimlich of the blossoms and foliage of plants, shrubs and trees to be planted there during the different seasons of the year.

As was to be expected, Mr. Heimlich's presentation was masterly and all who attended expressed their appreciation, feeling they had enjoyed a real garden tour and obtained many ideas for their own gardens and grounds.

It is regrettable that more people did not find it convenient to take advantage of this rare opportunity.

At the conclusion of the meeting a representative of the Winchester Home and Garden Club told the

Park Commissioners that the organization has voted the sum of \$300 to pay for the planting of Betty Prior roses on the Common as the club's share in this community project.

Special Events Lecture Feb. 28

Mrs. Laura S. Cochran, a former director of the famous John Robert Powers School, will talk on "Style for the Individual Woman" at the third and last lecture of the Special Events Lecture Series, Tuesday night, February 28th, at eight p.m., at the First Congregational Church in Chidley Hall.

Mrs. Cochran, a graduate of the famous Fashion Academy in New York, is a noted fashion designer and commentator and a popular model. She is now teaching at the Chandler School.

Laura Cochran's informal and very personal lecture creates in every woman the desire for individuality by selecting clothes, hairstyles and colors which enhance her natural beauty. "Her vast experience and knowledge in the field of fashion, style and charm has taken the abstract out of the word 'Beauty' and made it something that everyone can attain," says one writer. "She sincerely believes that beauty is within range of every woman."

Coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. Please notice that the lecture is at night.



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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Vote "Yes!"

The Star urges a "Yes" vote in the referendum on Friday. The issue is whether to support the action of the recent special town meeting in appropriating \$44,990 to pay outstanding bills incurred by the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee in excess of the amount originally appropriated by the town to build the school. The town meeting vote to appropriate the money was 143 to 10, the Finance Committee recommended favorable action and the Board of Selectmen favored the appropriation.

Before any bill can be paid it must have the

What A "Yes" Vote Means

When you cast your ballot in Friday's referendum you are deciding whether the recent special town meeting was right in appropriating \$44,990 to pay bills incurred by the Johnson Road-Ridge School Building Committee in excess of the appropriation given them by the town to build the school.

Shocking Tragedy!

The tragic passing of the Owens, Mother Maribel, and her two daughters, Maribel and Laurence, has shocked Winchester as it has not been shocked for years, if ever. Sorrow brings people closely together, and the deaths of the Owens in the flaming plane at Brussels last week has united the town in a grief that has been very real.

The untimeliness of their passing, the mother only 49 years old; the daughters, aged 20 and 16, has had much to do with the regret one has heard on every side, but beyond that there has been a sense of personal loss felt by those who did not know Mrs. Owen or the girls.

This sense of personal loss stems, we believe, from the position the Owens filled in the sports world. The public take successful sports figures to their hearts, rejoicing in their success, sharing their regret when the game goes against them.

Not too long ago the Owens' shocking deaths would not have had the same impact on the public as they did last week. Seeing the girls, Maribel and Laurence, on TV, and remembering their mother's skating successes as a girl have made the public, even those who had no acquaintance with the family so aware of them that their deaths became a personal thing to everyone.

Deepest sorrow has been everywhere apparent; at high school where Laurence was a senior, at college where her older sister, Maribel, was a student; at the Boston Skating Club where all three Owens were known and loved; at Squaw Valley where the girls competed in the last Olympics, at Colorado Springs, scene of their triumphs in the

Illegality Works Both Ways!

In a sense it is amusing to hear the protests of illegality leveled at the Board of Registrars of Voters for the way in which they investigated challenged signatures on the referendum petitions seeking a town-wide vote on the recent town meeting decision to appropriate money to pay bills incurred by the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee in excess of their original appropriation.

There were objectionable features about the investigation it is true, and some hold certain aspects of it were illegal. It is, however, hardly consistent to question only the illegality of the Registrars' action while overlooking the fact that

Now Electric Toothbrushes!

A friend of ours, who covers more ground on TV than we do, insists that he recently saw an electric toothbrush advertised on the silver screen. He reiterated his insistence and stuck to it so stoutly that we gave in rather than brave his wrath further.

An electric toothbrush! That does it! We can expect any time now a gasoline back scratcher, an electric corn and dandruff remover, working both ends of the human frame, and an atomic energy shaver that needs to be used only once in leap years.

When you get right down to it we suppose something can be said for an electrically driven toothbrush. After all, that's what the dentist uses when he gives your teeth the cleansing treatment preparatory to exploring the ivories for large or small holes. Caries they call 'em in the trade.

Your teeth always feel devilishly clean when he gets through with his brush and buffer, so perhaps we shouldn't ridicule the electric toothbrush for general use, though with this fluoridated water we are all consuming now it would seem the gadget is not strictly necessary to ensure effective dental prophylaxis.

We often wonder about some of these easy-living gadgets that are being introduced into the market these days, especially the labor saving items, like motor lawnmowers and snow removers. Every day in the summer we see husky men or energy-filled boys cutting a lawn about the size of a double blanket with a power mower, and making a horrendous racket while doing it, when it would do them all the good in the world to push an old fashioned mower over the grass. Power mowers are a boon for estates and large areas of grass, especially with the help situation being what it is, but the owners of the ordinary size lawns would be a lot better off physically getting up a sweat with a mower operated by hand and back power.

The same goes for snow shoveling. A lot of our boys helling around and getting into trouble would be better off in every way, especially physically, shoveling out the family driveway and around the garbage pail, to say nothing of the

approval, both of the Town Counsel and Town Accountant. This, it seems to the Star, is guarantee enough that payment will be made only of bills for which the town's liability is clear.

The Star believes that the town is morally obligated to pay these bills which were incurred in the town's name by a duly appointed town committee. We also believe that the double-check by the Town Counsel and Town Accountant will ensure the legality of such payment.

A "Yes" vote on Friday will end an unfortunate situation which the Star feels has gone plenty far enough!

If you vote "Yes" on Friday you will vote to support the town meeting's decision to appropriate the \$44,990 to pay the outstanding bills. A "No" vote means you believe the town meeting was wrong and the money should not be appropriated. A nine-tenths majority of those voting in the referendum is necessary to support the town meeting action.

United States Championships, at Philadelphia where Laurence won the North American Ladies' Championship and her sister was second in the pairs, and in Prague, scene-to-be of the World Championships, which were reported cancelled because of the deaths of the United States team.

Aside from the sorrow expressed in these places where the Owens were known and loved, there was the sorrow of the man and woman in the street, who had seen the girls on TV and thrilled to their skill and charm. Aiding in building the general regret was the high reputation the girls had achieved, their good sportsmanship and devotion to themselves, their mother and their grandmother.

"Good kids. What a shame!" Everywhere you heard people make this statement, many unashamed of the tears and choking voices that accompany their tribute. The girls and their devoted mother were the highest type of individuals, making their loss the harder to bear by everyone.

The three Owens started for Prague with high hopes. For the girls their careers were snuffed out on the threshold of stardom. They did not live to realize their ambition to win the crowns denied their beloved mother. For them the long hours of practice and self-discipline are over. For their mother, who can say! Would she have chosen to go as she did, accompanying her daughters to a world championship, to be there ready to help, encourage, inspire as she had so often before. Skating was her life. She ended at once a great career as a competitor, teacher coach and mother. Perhaps she would have wanted it that way!

56 illegal signatures were attached to the referendum petitions.

As we said last week good may come of this investigation. We would think that future referendum petitions will be more carefully signed and that petition circulators will inform signers of their obligation to sign only for themselves.

In view of the signatures found to be illegal in this most recent referendum petition no one can be blamed for wondering about previous petitions.

We imagine that if it becomes necessary to investigate petition signatures again a different approach will be made. Is it also too much to hope that those circulating future referendum petitions will have so far as possible only legal signatures appended to their papers.

front sidewalk. The lame backs and blistered hands of the boys would later be the sturdy backs and muscular hands of men.

Kids don't walk anywhere any more. If they don't have their own cars, and who doesn't in this day and age, mother or dad or an older brother or sister drives them to football practice, the movies or to school.

We recall the horror expressed by some young friends when we told them of walking more or less regularly from Tufts College during our student days there to the car barns on Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge to get an electric car into Boston. "You mean you WALKED that distance?" they exclaimed.

We did, and so did our contemporaries. Every one walked a lot. Pretty regularly on Sunday afternoons a group of us boys would hike all over the Fells, the West Side hill district or around the lakes. We imagine the Ruskies are doing equal or greater amounts of walking right now. That is why their young people are believed to be in so much better physical condition than ours.

Now the electric toothbrush may be a good thing, probably is, and these labor-saving gadgets can be handy for those well past the first flush of youth, or tolerably indigent. We do believe, however, the greater majority of our men and boys would be better off pushing an old fashioned lawn mower over their moderate size properties than riding on the springy seat of a motor-driven job. The same men and boys would also benefit from shoveling snow instead of blowing it off the walks and driveways.

We know we are all getting awfully lazy and experts on every hand tell us that as a nation we are getting pretty soft. If you have a questionable heart or tricky sacroiliac, you naturally shouldn't be giving out too much physically. Snow shoveling, lawn mowing, scraping paint or spading gardens is not for you! But if you are sound in wind and limb, then that is something else again! You'll stay that way longer, and feel better while you're staying, if you don't depend too much on mechanical gadgets that do the work your bodies were designed to do.

The Clubs Of Winchester - 16

Smith College Club Organized In Winchester 50 Year Ago



Photo by Ryerson

SMITH COLLEGE CLUB CANDLE COMMITTEE. . . left to right, Mrs. Harold Beebe, Mrs. Harold Farnsworth, Mrs. Margaret Harrigan, Mrs. Frederick Rozelle, Mrs. Leslie DeGroot, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Robert Kittredge, Mrs. John Hutzenlaub, and Mrs. Gilbert Hood.

The Winchester Smith College Club was organized in 1911, just fifty years ago, with a group of seventeen charter members. One of this group, Louise Aldrich Rich (Mrs. Edgar J.) belonged to the class of 1884, the sixth class to be graduated from the recently founded Smith College. Mrs. Rich was the only representative of the eighties ever to join our club, and not only was she the oldest, but one of the most active and loyal members, always present at the meetings, and often participating in discussions and plans.

The nineties were represented by eight members, of whom Mrs. Edith Kimball Metcalf and Mrs. Alice Russell Hildreth are the only survivors. The nineteen hundreds also numbered eight charter members.

No Early Record

The first year of the Winchester Smith Club has left no record; but in the second, we became a Branch of the Smith College Alumnae Association, and thereafter sent a representative annually to the February Council meeting, thus acquiring close touch with the plans and policies of the college.

We had occasional faculty speakers here in Winchester at our club meetings, and on one very special occasion, in 1916, President Marion L. Burton came to a dinner and reception, and gave a talk for husbands and friends, a milepost in our history.

It was not long after that, that the World War began, and the club concentrated on war activities—sewing, knitting, and money-raising. A movie benefit was held in the Arlington Theatre, and still more profitable—a two-day Rummage Sale in two empty stores in Winchester Centre, with an incredible profit of \$1,300. Much of the credit for this project was due to the energy and labor of Mrs. Lucy Pinkham Burnham (Mrs. Charles A.).

Able Leaders

Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Josephine Dormitzer Abbott (Mrs. T. Grafton) were both generous and able leaders of the club for many years. Mrs. Abbott was president in 1921 when we acquired "national fame" by being the first club to go over the top in the Four Million Drive for the college.

Scholarship

In the same year the club started its first Scholarship Fund, for a local High School girl, we gave \$350 and voted to have a Current Events Course the following year, for which we secured Miss Eunice Avery as speaker. This event proved so successful that it was continued for twenty-five years. Our first candidates for a scholarship were Jean Ryan and Alice Bigley.

In 1922 the Smith Club invited all college women in Winchester to attend an Intercollegiate Tea at the home of Mrs. Bowen Tufts.

These teas became an annual event until the formation of the Winchester College Club in 1929. Different college groups joined with the Smith Club in making arrangements for the teas. President Woolsey of Mt. Holyoke was one of the early speakers, and President Neilson of Smith addressed the new Winchester Club in 1930 after a dinner and reception at Mrs. Burnham's.

From the beginning our Current Events Course presented one evening lecture when gentlemen could attend, and after ten years the Club voted to have a male speaker from Northampton for that night. Professor Hans Kohn was secured and proved a great attraction especially in the war years when he was able to give much first-hand information of European conditions.

In the thirties, the club's big project was the Scholarship Fund. At one time we had twelve local girls in Smith College.

War Activities

With the war years of the Forties came new commitments, enrollment in Civil Defense courses, selling defense stamps in the early morning at the railroad station, helping to man the observation tower, and, in response to Mrs. Lyman's urgent plea, furnishing a recreation room at Fort Banks. We also won a \$50 bond as first prize for selling \$23,000 worth of defense bonds in a drive of 1943.

It was with the hope of raising further funds for wartime projects that the Plant Sale at Central Green was undertaken in the spring of 1942. "Vegetables were sold as a patriotic gesture and flowers for a morale builder." A profit of \$311, described as "staggering," established this event, which continued for seventeen years. The four hostesses of Central Green deserve the eternal gratitude of all club members not only for opening their houses and gardens, but also for unstinted labor for the cause.

Concerts

In 1947 Miss Avery retired from our program after long and profitable service and we launched the Community Concerts under the leadership of Mrs. Dora Whorf. This worthwhile project brought fine music to the town for seven

years. It was followed by a Pops Concert given in the Town Hall by a group of Symphony players, and was in turn succeeded by an entirely different form of activity—the sale of candles of many varieties. "Candle Coffees" were held all over town by club members with good financial results.

Now, as we enter this 50th year, our Scholarship awards are in four figures and our membership numbers seventy-five instead of seven. Our first objective has always been to aid Smith College, especially in helping able girls to go there. We have, however, contributed for many years to a sister college, Ginling, in China, and we have cooperated with our sister alumnae groups in Winchester.

Cultural Effort

We hope that we have added in some measure to the cultural life of Winchester by our lectures and concerts, and we feel quite sure that our Plant Sale was a delight as well as a boon to garden lovers. All our success has depended on the generous support of our townspeople and to them we offer our sincere gratitude.

Much water has flowed under the bridge since 1911. Smith now has a new president, Dr. Thomas C. Mendenhall, and the college is raising ten million dollars instead of four. But objectives are the same, students still need help—and the alumnae are the first and last resort in time of need.

Following is the list of the presidents of the club, 1911-1961:

Mrs. Ralph Putnam, Miss Helen A. Hall, Mrs. Edgar J. Rich, Miss Viola M. Sullivan, Mrs. Ralph B. Redfern, Mrs. Nelson F. Hawley, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. George N. Proctor, Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott, Mrs. Clarence P. Whorf, Mrs. Harold V. Farnsworth, Mrs. Harold B. Beebe, Mrs. Henry K. Spencer, Miss Pauline Hayden, Mrs. Clark W. Collins, Mrs. Clinton E. Farnham, Mrs. James R. Doty, Mrs. Geoffrey C. Neley, Miss Adelaide Homer, Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth, Jr., Mrs. Robert A. Drake, Mrs. Neil H. Borden, Mrs. Stanley E. Neill, Mrs. Arthur T. Hertig, Mrs. Austin Broadhurst, Mrs. John F. Hutzenlaub, Mrs. Ernest L. Weil, and Mrs. Frederick C. Rozelle, Jr.

notebook

THE FUNCTION OF ART

By WILSON SULLIVAN

It is good to see Professor Irwin Edman's "Art and the Man" in a handsome new paperback. Subtitled "An Introduction to Aesthetics," it remains one of the most instructive books on the techniques and objectives of art yet published. Only Roger Fry's "Vision and Design" equals it in insight and verbal elegance.

Life without art, Dr. Edman writes, is capricious and confused. It is largely "matter without form, movement without direction." Art, he says, transforms "a given chaos into a desired and desirable order." Nor is art concerned only with sonnets, statues, paintings and symphonies. It accents, in a broader sense, "that whole process of intelligence by which life, understanding its own conditions, turns them to the most interesting or exquisite account."

Art, Dr. Edman believes, has three main purposes: to intensify, to clarify, and to interpret life.

Art intensifies life by freeing us from our preoccupations with objects as instruments of will or parts of an incident. It focuses our vision on these objects as self-contained entities, beautiful and alive within and for themselves. Normally hurried, practical and myopic, we are arrested by art, forced to look at objects in terms of knowledge rather than use. For an instant, our senses are not signals to action, but media of insight into eternal essence.

Art clarifies life, Dr. Edman explains, in that it frees us from the disorder and impermanence of conventional experience and organizes our emotional responses in a relatively permanent pattern of line, color, sound, and tone.

Art interprets life, Dr. Edman believes, in that its very selection and treatment of subject, its very association of objects presupposes a judgment on life. A Beethoven symphony is such a comment. So is a painting by El Greco or a poem by Eliot. In each case, the artist expresses a view of life.

Art is also idealistic. "Aesthetic enjoyment and artistic creation," Edman writes, "are anticipations in our civilization of what the Good Life would really be," a vision of an ideal order. In a rationally ordered society, he suggests, art could not be considered truant, escapist, or effete. In such a society all work would be artistic, all enjoyment aesthetic.

Dr. Edman rejects the concept of "art for art's sake," insisting that art should serve and ennoble life. If there has been selfish escapism in art, he believes, it has been caused by the beauty-killing, smoke-stack ugliness of an industrial age. "The cult of a beauty without responsibility," he observes, "is a reaction against a responsible life without beauty."

Poetic art achieves its objectives through rhythm, tone, cadence, and mood. In liquid vowels or crisp consonants, Dr. Edman writes, poetry is a "combination of images, insights, and ideas fused into one whole through some unifying mood. The poet wishes to celebrate the world, to render its vividness and impact, to communicate what has awakened his senses, stirred his emotions, or provoked his ideas." He does this by exploiting color, taste, touch, by recovering for us "the immediacy of sensations such as a child has, before it has been deprived of the innocence of the eye and ear and has learned to talk in secondary formulas and relations."

Starting us into fresh recognitions, poetry exalts routine associations in a union of impression and passion inherent in sensuously vivid words. The poem, Dr. Edman writes, is the Flesh and the World become Word. It gives voice to inarticulate men, isolating and celebrating the "fertile benediction of the sun," a rose, a universe, a theology, or "the sparkle and glow of water."

Similarly, Dr. Edman says, the pictorial artist is not trying to copy nature photographically. He is trying to "convert an aspect of man of nature into a composition interesting to the eye, and expressive of his (own) total, imaginative reaction to what he has seen." Objects in painting therefore should be considered not as direct copies of things in the real world, but as intrinsic elements of the painting itself, so selected and put together as to comprise a harmony which the painter has proposed to himself.

In a comparable way, music orders the emotions, exalting the intellect by evoking memory and association. In apprehensive units of rhythm and harmony, music entralls our total beings in a succession of tones. It is never "spontaneous." Like all art, like intelligence itself, music is a disciplined assertion of order, a refinement of the world's grossness, an apprehension of the ideal.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Star Building

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1919 - 1954

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remember when?



Letters To The Editor

Favors Owen As Name for School

Editor of the Star:
I have read with considerable interest the letters and comments in recent issues of the Star about the many names suggested for the two new schools and the old Junior High which must be renamed.

The names of many fine Winchester citizens have been suggested for these schools. The proposals include names of early settlers, governors of the Commonwealth past and present who have lived in Winchester, and also, of course, the names of a number of respected and beloved citizens, wartime casualties, who gave their lives in time of war.

All of these people merit consideration, but to select some individuals to the exclusion of others similarly situated and equally worthy is to favor the few and discriminate against the many.

If I had the choosing of names to do I would, until the tragic event in Brussels, have chosen place names rather than the names of individuals. The sad event in Brussels makes a difference. The town can appropriately, and without favoring one over another similarly situated, name the new elementary school after the Owens. My choice for school names follows:

For the new elementary school on Johnson Road - Owen School. There are three separate generations of gallant skaters who have brought fame and distinction to our town. Three generations of Winchester citizens have known and respected Mrs. Vinson, her daughter, Maribel Vinson Owen, and the two granddaughters, Laurence and Maribel, Jr. The lives of all have been lived not far from this school. Tragedy has claimed the Owens. If individuals' names are to be selected - what more timely and appropriate choice than "The Owen School?"

For the old Junior High School - Parkview School. The school overlooks the park area around the Mill Pond and the name fits.

For the new Junior High School - Waterfield School. The school is built on the old well-field (strangely, we have had no water problems - in fact no water) and Waterfield is the former name of Winchester. What more apt name for this school than Waterfield School?

The views I express above are mine only and I give them only as a citizen and not as a member and former chairman of the Committee with the long name now building the new Junior High.

Sincerely,
Lewis L. Wadsworth, Jr.

Deserves Honors, Too!

Editor of the Star:
No he doesn't wear a uniform or, block, kick, or pass, but he does make a lot of runs, long ones. Most of his runs are right here in our own town, in a very popular truck. He may not be known to all of you, but you must have seen him, with his boyish face and pleasant smile.

He is a college student and comes from a family, who had the important things to give to him like love and care and good training and appreciation of living in a wonderful town in a wonderful country. I know Joe and Frank would be the first to join with me, that their high school teammate, Henry Quill deserves honors and trophies which he will never get, except from folks like myself, who have watched him work hard and cheerfully like a gentleman to attain his goal.

Good luck to you, Henry, as you deserve much praise as you graduate.

Sent in by:
Mrs. Henry Kirk
15 New Meadows Road

Laurence As I Knew Her

Editor of the Star:
It is difficult to realize that Laurence has left us, and in such a tragic way. Having been her music teacher since she was eleven years old I have had an opportunity to see her in her many endeavors including music.

She was an extraordinary personality, not only talented and ambitious but her interest in music and the related arts was intense and genuine. She played Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, beautifully, and was able to assimilate advanced instruction in a manner unusual for a girl of her age.

I believe that few outside of her family circle ever heard her play. Her skating activities prevented her from maintaining constantly a high standard of performance in her playing and this was important to her.

Along with her poetry and stories she also wrote melodies which were harmonized and the work was entirely her own. I must also mention her wonderful character and disposition. I never heard her speak a cross word to any one.

Laurence was a joy to teach and converse with. We touched on many subjects during our rides home from school and she would make many thoughtful observations. It was only a few weeks ago we were arranging the score of Berlioz' Dammation of Faust for her skating routine. We spent hours on it together. And now—I shall miss her so much as a pupil and friend.

The Owen home was a happy one, and my heartfelt sympathy goes out to Mrs. Vinson who has been so brave in her bereavement.

Clinton Jonas
64 North Border Road

Moved To Write!

Editor of the Star:
I read about the terrible tragedy and I was moved to write the above little poem. I don't usually write things like this but I was moved to do so. If you wish to use this little poem in any way, you may do so.

Sincerely,
Bonnie, B. F.
Los Angeles, Calif.

The Champions
Their lovely dream is over
Was it destiny or perhaps their fate?
These vivacious youths, no thought of death did hover
As they on ice with intricate steps did skate.

Champions all, one moment laughing, vibrant and alive
The plane soaring high and then the fateful dive
Tragedy and the deathless stillness of that hour
Dear God take those gentle souls and keep them in your power.

Not Gravel Sidewalks

Editor of the Star:
In fairness to the abutters of the sidewalks proposed in the town warrant and to the taxpayers of Winchester we should insist on hard surfaced sidewalks in preference to gravel.

To the abutters, gravel sidewalks present unsightly paths that constantly overflow to the adjacent lawn. To the taxpayers two years of 1960 school bus costs will pay the difference for a hard surface that will be maintenance free for years to come.

Ease of snow removal, better drainage and safer walking are all factors favoring hard surfaced sidewalks.

Richard P. Kramer
15 Squire Road

Where the Money Will Go

Editor of the Star:

On Friday, February 24, the town will vote whether or not to support the action of the January 26 special town meeting appropriating the sum of \$44,990.00 to pay bills and liabilities incurred by the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee.

The appropriation voted by the town meeting breaks down as follows:

1. Work required to be done which was not included or anticipated in the specifications, bids and contract signed with the general contractor—excess ledge removal, drainage, and other extra site work including the construction of an additional storage room recommended by the State School Building Assistance Commission. The largest portion of this amount is represented by change orders already filed in the town accountant's office. \$29,553.00
2. Additional architect's fees as required by the contract with the architect computed at the rate of 8% of the cost of the above additional work. 2,364.00
3. The budget for administrative expenses which included allowances for bid printing, testing of concrete, compaction tests, clerk of the works and similar expenses was \$11,000.00. The salary of the clerk of the works, to whom a payment of \$1,400.00 is still due, exceeded the budget by \$2,520.00 because of the additional time necessary for completion of the school. Net savings of \$549.00 on other items of the administrative budget reduces this excess to: 2,171.00
4. Design modifications in the building, after credits, including extra painting and hardware, ceiling treatment, and other minor changes. 2,360.00
5. Engineering fees for landscaping and site work and architect's fees as required by contract for the furnishing of the school in addition to fees not provided for in the original budget or in (2) above. 8,542.00

\$29,553.00

2,364.00

2,171.00

2,360.00

8,542.00

\$44,990.00

It should be pointed out that the town will receive 20% reimbursement from the School Building Assistance Program of the Commonwealth for the total cost of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School, including the additional appropriation of the town meeting. This includes not only the \$44,990.00 which is the subject of the present referendum, but also the amount of \$10,010.00 which was also voted by the town meeting for the completion of the school, including additional drainage work, and which is not a subject of the referendum.

The installation of the oil storage tank has been approved by the appropriate authorities. The issuance of the permit has been delayed by the mandatory waiting period and public hearing over which this committee has no control. The tank, as installed, constitutes no fire hazard to the building or the children attending school.

JOHNSON ROAD-RIDGE STREET SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE

Joseph F. Cincotta, Jr.
Joseph Dolben
John S. Eaton
Margery J. Surtees
Sumner R. Andrews, Chairman
25 Ridgefield Road

Referendum Must Be Changed

Editor of the Star:

The referendum on the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School may be the straw that broke the camel's back.

For almost 15 years a small minority has taken advantage of the weakness in Representative Town Government by nullifying with 250 signatures many actions that the town body has taken, regardless of reason, cost, or judgment.

If we stop to think back to many years ago, when the town had a small population, a Town Meeting served its purpose in that all qualified voters could attend and vote yes or no on the articles in the Town Warrant, and personally listen to debate on those articles.

The town population grew to such an extent that it became physically impossible for any qualified voter to attend and vote at these meetings. Therefore the Limited Town Meeting came into being with elected Town Meeting Members acting for the citizenship. This of course is much in the same manner as our State and National House of Representatives.

However it was wise to set up some control over the Town Meeting Members so that the citizens of the town had a check on their actions. Therefore the right of referendum was set up to protect the town against irresponsible actions of the Town Meeting Members.

History has shown that this right of referendum has been abused by a small minority over a period of years to a tremendous cost to the town.

From the very start of the Parkhurst School in 1944 and on through the various stages of the necessary school building program, this small group has temporarily checked progress, by calling referendums on matters that had been thoroughly debated in town meeting, and overwhelmingly approved by the Town Meeting Members.

It is true that the majority finally won out and necessary schools were built, but the financial losses through this abuse of referendum have been tremendous.

Now we come to 1961, with the town population in the neighborhood of 20,000 people. Representative Town Government is a necessity as only a small percentage of the voters physically can attend Town Meeting.

Further, because the Town Meetings are not televised or broadcast by radio, only those attending the meeting can hear the debates, listen to the committee reports and intelligently appraise the issues.

For example: I believe most Town Meeting Members attended the last Special Town Meeting with an open mind and if anything somewhat upset that a building com-

mittee would exceed their appropriation to a considerable amount.

There has been no precedent for a town building committee spending more than appropriated, and I am sure I speak for other Town Meeting Members, when I say that the situation was very disturbing to them.

However after a lengthy meeting with considerable and heated debate, the final vote was overwhelmingly to appropriate the deficit. In this Town Meeting all explanations, objections and summations were brought out and the vote indicated an almost unanimous meeting of minds.

In spite of this vote, the same small group has again forced an expensive, unnecessary, and hazardous referendum on the town. By this action they have brought to light the immediate necessity to change our referendum system to one that will correct these past abuses, and be more in line with the growth and character of the Town of Winchester.

Daniel F. Barnard
16 Taft Drive

For Remembering!

To Those at Home:

I would like to thank all of you at home for the delightful parcel received at Christmas.

Through the years I have had many opportunities to donate a few cents to the "Homefronters," never giving any thought as to where my pennies would go or for what. Quite suddenly I found just how important those meager offerings were to those unable to be home for the holidays. With the package came the cheer and best wishes which are Winchester year 'round but especially during the holiday season.

To all of you for remembering I send my warmest and sincerest thanks!

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Why \$44,990?

Editor of the Star:

In the confusion caused by the objection to the signatures on the referendum petition, and the necessary explanations and criticism, we may have lost sight of some pertinent information needed to arrive at a fair decision.

Prior to the Special Town Meeting your news columns carried the information that about fourteen change orders, the total of which came to a net of \$28,000 plus, was the reason for the Town Meeting.

The Johnson Road School Building Committee did not elaborate on what these change orders were except in a very general way, and did not explain at all as to my inquiry as to why this work was done, if it was done, without authority.

I call to your attention that change order No. 4 requested by the contractor on February 9th, must certainly have been done when he (the contractor) had the ground open and before the foundation was completed. The contractor knew he did not have the permission of the Building Committee as that particular change order was not authorized by the Building Committee until October 18th.

I make special note of this change order to point out the inconsistent and repeated claims of the Building Committee that they were doing what they thought was "best for the Town."

It would seem to me that the town should know, now, what each of these change orders were and when they were approved by this committee. I believe that the townspeople can judge who was acting illegally and/or improperly and whether this work was done before or after the contractor was authorized to do so.

When these changes are totalled they come to a net total of \$28,971. The Building Committee has not yet explained why they have asked for \$44,990 to cover these bills contracted in a prior year. It should be too late now for the Committee to sign authorization for work that has been completed—the school is now open.

Your editorial of January 19th had this sage comment:—"The big question seems to be whether expediency or law is to control municipal expenditures in Winchester."

Sincerely,
Arthur J. Hewis, Jr.
91 Swanton Street

Heartsick!

Editor of the Star!

I am very sorry to hear of the terrible tragedy of the two Owen girls and their mother. They sound like such a wonderful family. I watched them perform on television and they were truly remarkable.

I did not know the family, nevertheless, I was heartsick over their tragedy, and for all those who loved and will miss the Owen family.

I read the poem Laurie wrote in high school, it was just beautiful. I am saving it among my favorite memoirs.

Lucy Logel
216 1/2 East 2nd Street
Muscatine, Iowa

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Town Vote Should Decide

Editor of the Star:

The fact that I was not seen by the architect or clerk of works for the Johnson Road School has no basis for the suppression of my criticism.

Being a native and a taxpayer made me interested enough to observe the construction of this building from the ground-breaking to its present state because I was not in favor of the site but did favor the school.

I visited the premises repeatedly during the nice long evenings early in the year, on Saturdays and Sundays, while the clerk of works, contractor and architect were at home.

Also, how could any of them observe any interested citizen when the building lay dormant without any construction whatever going on for several successive weeks? The whole town could have been there without being seen.

Yet we read in the architect's letter to the Star that the clerk of works was at the site every day, all day! Believe me, fellow citizens, he isn't blind, he's just the little man who wasn't there.

My observations of the type of work that went into this construction are such that I could easily write a book on "How Not To Build a School."

It would be a simple matter to prove my frequent visits to the site because on only two or three occasions did I go alone. Also, because of my frequent observations, I prevailed upon a member of the Board of Health to post a "No Dumping" sign to prevent an unsightly dump near the school site! (Dumping still goes on to a small degree since signs have been removed.)

If the architect was disturbed over misinformation concerning his work, he had since last July 1, 1960 to answer charges made by me in letters to the Star at that time.

As for the moral obligation of extra payment to the contractor, the important person in this case is the Winchester taxpayer. He will have an opportunity to cast a ballot for or against on Friday, February 24th, 1961. We should accept the result of the vote by the people as final.

Vincent G. Carroll
207 Highland Avenue

OTHER LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON PAGE 4

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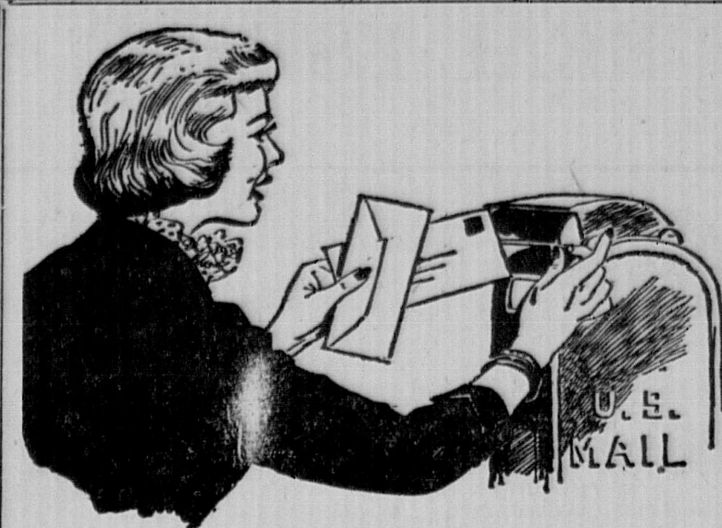
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Newsy Paragraphs

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T/Sgt. Louis J. Colella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colella of 27 Shepard Court, has won the Air Force Commendation Medal at Hanscom Field in Bedford. Sgt. Colella won the medal for outstanding administration of Hanscom's Reserve Mobilization Assignee Program from 1955 to 1959. He is married to the former Norma Najjar of Medford, and they make their home at Hanscom Field with their two children. dec15-tf

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet Arlington, Mission 3-8000. dec15-tf

Miss Susan Dale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Dale of 46 High Street, and Linda Maroney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maroney of 14 Dartmouth Street, have both made the first semester Dean's List at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Leo M. Pistorino of 444 Myopia Road will be a hostess on the "Know Your Museum" tour of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts Ladies' Committee Tuesday, February 28. Mrs. Pistorino's tour will see the finest collection of antique textiles and costumes in America. Processing by Kodak at the Winchester Camera Shop, Fastest Color Film Service in Town. feb16-tf

Jim Halvatz of the Water Department tells us that about five local houses sustained frozen water pipes during the cold spell recently. Jim also let us in on one of the Department's tricks: hooking a waterless home up to the house next door by way of garden hose. Result: water.

Mrs. Barbara Nichols is enjoying a vacation in Florida.

It is reported that several articles have been stolen from the Winchester Historical Society. Among the missing are several dresses of the early colonial period which should be easy to identify.

Miss Carol Greenleaf Witham, daughter of Mrs. G. Lindroff Witham, II, and the late Mr. Witham, a senior on scholarship at the Northfield School for Girls is on the House List which is the honor roll of the school.

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strawbridge have left for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harmon Hall are spending some time in Switzerland.

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Engagement



MISS MARY ANN MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morgan of 34 Lebanon Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. Walter Roger, son of Mrs. H. J. Jummerville of Thibodaux, Louisiana, and the late Mr. W. R. Roger.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Newsy Paragraphs

Do you need a hospital bed or wheel chair? The Winchester Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents. Call PA 9-3327, PA 9-2941, PA 9-1882, and 19-tf

Dr. Sanford Moses, a fellow Rotarian, was the speaker at last week's luncheon meeting of Winchester Rotary at Masonic Apartments. His subject was Abraham Lincoln.

Hugh Erskine, well-known Winchester furniture mover, is back in circulation again after being confined to the hospital.

Fire Box 41 was returned to service Tuesday after being out of commission for two weeks as the result of being hit by a truck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of 309 Main Street left for a three-week vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, last Sunday.

A leak in an oil truck coated Walnut Street with fuel oil shortly after 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Fire Department hosed down the street, after which it was sanded by the Highway Department.

John R. Hosmer, a freshman at Colgate University, has recently been pledged to Delta Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity. Hosmer, son of Mrs. Mary B. Hosmer of 91 Mystic Valley Parkway, is a 1960 graduate of Winchester High School.

Mr. Paul W. Sullivan of the Winchester Star staff is enjoying a winter vacation.

Paul Ganchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganchi of Cross Street, is on the dean's list at Franklin Institute in Boston.

Mr. Charles Riley, Woburn Daily Times reporter for Winchester, is on vacation this week.

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Miss Judith A. Powers of 8 Meadowcroft Road is a member of the Winter Sports Committee for the Winter Carnival at Middlebury College, Vt., February 23 to 25. The Winter Sports committee handles all ski events. They pack trails, set course flags, arrange for checkers, judges and time keepers. They also set out communication lines on the mountain and prepare forms for running orders and reporting results.

Michael B. Armstrong of 15 Pine Street is on the Dean's List for scholastic excellence at St. Michael's College in Vermont, where he is a member of the sophomore class. He prepared for college at Winchester High School.

Watch for the Dutch Auction at the Winchester Camera Shop. feb23-2t

David Wilson of 12 Loring Avenue served on the general planning committee in the recent Sixth Annual Educational Conference of Boston College's School of Education.

Selectman Ronald J. Chisholm of 3 Highland View Avenue, a member of the alumni council of Suffolk University, is one of those arranging for the annual mid-winter dinner of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association Friday, February 24, at the Parker House ballroom. Hon. Raymond Wilkins, chief justice of the State Judicial Court and a former resident of Winchester, will be among the honor guests.

The two members of the 1925 girls' basketball team whom we were unable to name when the team picture was reproduced in our "Remember When" column February 9 have since been identified as Martha Rogers, now a nurse in Indiana, and Barbara "Bud" Bourne, whose whereabouts our identifier did not know.

Last week Friday morning electric power failure was reported in several sections of town, including Lockland Road, Westland Avenue and Girard Road. The Edison Company was notified and corrected the trouble.

Paul DeCourcy of 136 Washington Street left Boston by jet for a week's vacation in Atlanta, Ga. He returns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Lane sailed February 19 on the S. S. Mariposa from San Francisco via Los Angeles, to the South Sea Islands, New Zealand and Australia.

Joins Minneapolis Financial House

Charles A. Murphy of 145 Pond Street, for nearly 25 years in the service station business in Winchester has been named a registered Massachusetts representative of Keenan & Clarey, Inc., institutional bond house of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Keenan & Clarey is a 53-year-old business with a good reputation in the financial field. For the past 36 years the firm has specialized in underwriting school, hospital, church and institutional bonds. It is the largest distributor of Catholic bonds in the country.



Photo by RYERSON

CHARLES A. MURPHY

A native and lifelong resident of Winchester, Mr. Murphy started as an office boy at the Star, later working in the automobile accessories business for the late Oscar Hedtler. Upon the latter's death he became associated with Ernest Reardon in the operation of the Texaco Filling Station in the square, and later he had his own West Side Filling Station at the corner of Cambridge and Pond Streets.

Since selling the West Side station Mr. Murphy has been an automobile salesman for Bonnell Motors and other local agencies. He is a veteran of World War II and a member of Winchester Post, 97, the American Legion.

Mr. Murphy is presently serving as chairman of the Selective Service Board for Winchester and Stoneham. He is a member and past president of Winchester Rotary, a director and past president of Winning Farm Home, a director of the Winchester Cooperative Bank and a member of Winchester Lodge of Elks. He has served on the Winchester Finance Committee and is presently a Town Meeting Member for Precinct 5.



Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Gillette (June Ryan) of Hyattsville, Md., are the proud parents of a second child, first son, R. West Gillette, Jr., born January 31, at the National Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Ryan, Jr., of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. George K. Gillette, Jr., of Pembroke, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Peter Shaw of Brighton announce the birth of a daughter, Betsy, on February 15th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ezekian of Stoneham and Mrs. Alfred N. Denley of Winchester.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hosmer de Rivera, 3rd Mr. second daughter, Elizabeth, February 15th in Hanover, N. H. Grandparents are Comdr. and Mrs. H. Leland de Rivera of Winchester and Col. and Mrs. Johnathan Rigdon of Carmel, California.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paden (Mary Morrow) of Oswego, Oregon, announce the birth of their third child, second daughter, Julia Ellen, on February 5. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Morrow of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paden of Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Guarino (Marion M. Walsh) of Arlington, announce the arrival of their third daughter Janet, on February 17th at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guarino of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh of Arlington, formerly, Highland Avenue, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Fitzgerald, Jr. (Gloria N. Mucera) announce the birth of a son, Nicholas H. Fitzgerald, III, born February 1 at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mucera and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Fitzgerald all of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Croston (Patricia MacLellan) of Ginn Road are the parents of a third son, David Dunn Croston, born February 3, at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. MacLellan of West Roxbury and Palmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Croston of Winchester.

The Star received a card this week from Ben Newlands, a former Winchester boy, now enjoying a vacation at Palm Beach, Florida.

On Duty Here



ELDER LAWRENCE HALL

Elder Lawrence J. Hall of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) has recently arrived in Winchester to replace Elder Kofod. Elder Hall will take Elder Kofod's place with Elder Burdett in calling on the residents of Winchester. The purpose of their calls is to acquaint the families of Winchester with the "Mormon" church and its teachings.

Elder Hall, who comes originally from Southern Utah, has just come up from East Providence, Rhode Island, where he was engaged in similar type work. He is one of 200 missionaries laboring here in the New England area. He will devote two years of his time to this type of service for the church, during which time he is entirely self supported.

Elder Hall and Elder Burdett are presently living at 270 Washington Street, here in Winchester, and may be reached at PA 9-3139. They are open for speaking engagements to civic groups of any nature. Their services are held each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. at 2 Longfellow Park in Cambridge, everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Newsy Paragraphs

Joe Moffett, widely known funeral director and taxi operator, entered the Winchester Hospital last Saturday with a heart ailment. His condition has improved since he entered the hospital and he is reported to be getting along nicely.

A big German police dog broke through the ice on the river at Bacon Street and Fenwick Road last Wednesday morning and was unable to extricate himself. The Police notified the Fire Department who dispatched Lt. Walter Carroll and Fire Fighter David Dalton to the scene with the department's life-saving boat. Dalton was able to jassoo the dog with a rope and the animal was gotten ashore. He made off immediately when he got his feet on dry land without so much as a "thank you, friends!"

A water break at the plant of the Winchester Motors at 1032 Main Street last week Wednesday forenoon soon had five feet of water in the basement of the building. The Fire Department was notified and Lt. Walter Carroll and Firefighter David Dalton pumped out the cellar.

Shooting Case Solved

Juvenile Officer Jim Cogan concluded Tuesday a case on which he had been at work since last December 15 when a combination screen and window of a house in the Lawson Road neighborhood was broken during the late afternoon by a missile which tore plaster from a wall 25 feet distant from the window.

Officer Cogan was told by two junior high boys living nearby that the damage had been done by two high school boys with a small cannon. The high school boys denied the charge and Officer Cogan finally got a confession from the original junior high school boys that they had broken the window with a revolver belonging to their father. They said they had fired three shots from the window of their home.

At the request of the mother Officer Cogan confiscated the gun. What further police action will be taken has not yet been decided upon.

Former Local Man Injured

A former widely known Winchester man, Richard I. Bowe, and his son, Richard, Jr., were seriously injured January 31 when the station wagon in which they were riding was in a head-on collision with a sports car on the Dover Road near Horse Corner Road in Concord, N.H.

A broken frame which held the wheels of the sports car is believed to have been responsible for the accident, causing the car to swerve into the path of the station wagon, which the younger Bowe was driving.

The Bowes, who make their home in Wolfeboro, and the driver of the sports car 21-year-old William Kimball of Hanover, N.H., were taken to the Concord Hospital. Mr. Bowe, with a broken pelvis, was perhaps the worst injured of the three.

Owens

(continued from page 1)

Last week Tuesday the Owens, mother and daughters, left New York by plane with the other members of the United States skating team on the first leg of their journey to Prague, a journey that ended so tragically at 4 o'clock last week Wednesday morning outside Brussels.

The Girls' Background

The Owens came from a distinguished old family. Maribel Yexxa Vinson, mother of Maribel and Laurence, was the daughter of Thomas Melville, and Gertrude E. (Cliff) Vinson. Her father's grandfather was Col. Thomas Melville Vinson, who commanded the American forces at the Battle of Plattsburg in the War of 1812, and her own father was a direct descendant of Rev. Samuel Willard, first pastor of the Old South Church and one of the early presidents of Harvard.

Mrs. Owens' father practiced law in Boston for over 50 years and represented his district in the Legislature both as representative and state senator prior to coming to Winchester. He and Mrs. Vinson came to Winchester in 1911, buying the Smith house on High Street, formerly the home of William and Emma Stanton Adams and said to have been built about 1812. The Adams were living there prior to 1870.

Mrs. Owens, the former Maribel Yexxa Vinson, was born in Winchester October 12, 1911. Soon after she could walk her father had her out on the little pond near the Vinson home, teaching her to skate. Later they went often to Mystic Lake, accompanied by Mrs. Vinson.

"Tom," Vinson, as he was known to everyone, was as a young man one of the early ranking second skaters at one time winning second at the North American Championships. He was also for many years a well-known judge of national and international skating events and championships.

Mother Maribel Coached by Parents

As a consequence his daughter commenced her skating career correctly, developing her skating techniques and skills under the watchful eye of her father, whom she always credited with aiding materially in her rise to skating stardom.

And we shouldn't overlook the assistance lent by Mrs. Owens' mother, herself an accomplished figure skater, who also evinced the greatest interest in her daughter's skating career. Since the death of her husband, November 14, 1952, Mrs. Vinson has been the senior partner of the Vinson-Owens skating team. As "Grammy" Vinson she has been an inspiration to her daughter and her granddaughters.

She, her daughter and her granddaughters have been a very close knit family. You liked the bear hug Maribel bestowed on Laurence when she left the ice after winning the United States ladies crown. That was indicative of the affection existing among them.

Maribel senior went to the Wyman School and to Girls' Latin School in Boston from which she entered Radcliffe College. She was learning to skate almost as soon as she could walk and at age 17, in 1928, won the United States ladies' figure skating championship, repeating her conquest of the country's best women skaters through 1937. From 1935 to 1937 she won the North American ladies' crown and she was a point winner on three Olympic teams, once doing a command performance for the late King George and Queen Mary in London.

As a schoolgirl of 16 Maribel competed in the Olympics against the redoubtable Sonja Henie in 1928 at St. Moritz and again in 1932. She did not win but her game competition against the peerless Sonja won her universal admiration.

Met Husband in Canada

While skating in a ice carnival in Ottawa, Canada, Mrs. Owens met Guy Rochon Owens, who had resigned his position in a Montreal bank to become a professional skater. Maribel brought him back to Winchester and married him September 31, 1938, in the big house on High Street, the Rev. James L. Tryon of Medford officiating.

For a time the Owens, Guy and Maribel, skated professionally around the country. They had their own ice show for a time and both taught and coached skating. Mr. Owens died in 1952, and since that

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time his wife, the senior Maribel, has supported her daughters and mother, working seven days a week on a schedule of teaching, and supervising ice shows often lasting until midnight.

Up at 5 or 6 o'clock each morning to supervise and coach her daughters in their before-school skating practice sessions, she continued on the jump from rink to rink throughout Greater Boston to teach skating for pay, or coach some ambitious youngster with no money but a burning desire for skating. She ate as she could, or not at all, and she wanted no pity. Skating was her life, and she was happiest when associated with it.

Mrs. Owens never insisted that the girls skate, BUT if they were going to skate, and she was to spend the money necessary for their skating careers, they were jolly well going to work at it and do things right. This regime Maribel and Laurence accepted with no reservations. All three were working for the same goal, success.

The Girls' Careers

Maribel Yexxa Owens, older of the skating daughters, was born in Boston April 25, 1940. The family was living in Winchester at the time and she went for two years to the Wyman School. Like her mother she started skating early, at two and a half years, to be exact, though she started roller skating at age two.

The won the national junior pairs with Chuck Foster in 1955 and had been skating with Dudley Richards for the past three years.

In June of 1948 Maribel went to Berkeley, Calif., with her parents, returning to Winchester in 1954. At that time she, like her mother, entered Girls' Latin School to prepare for college and she was a senior at Boston University this year. She and Mr. Richards had proved their pairs skating until they won the United States championship this year and placed second in the North American pairs.

Laurence Champion at 16 And Laurence! She was born in Oakland, Calif., May 9, 1944, coming to Winchester in 1954. She entered the sixth grade of the Parkhurst School and was an honor student in the senior class at Winchester High School this year.

Laurence started skating just a month before her third birthday. With the exception of a year when she was eight and as she said, "didn't work very hard, thinking I knew everything," the younger member of the skating trio has worked hard and effectively at her figure skating, long hours, early in the morning, during afternoons whenever opportunity permitted. Only her studies were allowed to interfere with her championship aspirations on the ice. She and her sister had time for little of the social life that means so much to so many youngsters!

Both she and her sister skated a lot on the little pond on the Country Club grounds, but generally speaking they were products of skating rinks and in recent years they had worn the colors of the Boston Skating Club. Before that it was the Cambridge Skating Club, of which their grandfather had been an honorary life member.

Two years ago Laurence won the junior figure skating championship and at the Olympic games at Squaw Valley she placed third among the world's best senior women's entries.

International Title, Goal This year she won the National singles crown and the North American title in preparation for her international competition at Prague. Who could say she would not have brought the crown back to the United States?

Like her mother, with the Norwegian Sonja Henie barring her way to Olympic heights, Laurence had insurmountable competition from the great United States

champion, Carol Heiss, too good for the Winchester girl in 1960. Between the two was Barbara Roles, who just edged Laurence for second place at Squaw Valley.

Though skating was their life, as it was their mother's, Maribel and Laurence had plans for the future. Maribel wanted to teach, Laurence to write. She had done some rather good things, and one of her writings is on file at the Winchester library with her mother's only recently issued book, "Figure Skating Is Fun," a handbook and guide for those who want to skate properly.

Flags on the common, town building and high school were displayed at half-staff for the Owens, and over at the big square house on the hill friends gathered to do whatever possible to assist "Grammy" Vinson, who at one fell swoop had lost her beloved daughter and granddaughters.

Relatives came to be with the elderly lady. Friends came to help. Selectman Sherman Saltmarsh arrived to assist with objectionable phone calls, Bob Wild, who had driven Mrs. Owens' car home, was there as a buffer to answer questions. Dr. Hollis Albright, father of former Olympic champion Tenley Albright, spent the first day with Mrs. Vinson. The family rector, Dr. John W. Ellison, also visited the home to help, and there were many others.

Everyone who went to the stricken home came away with the highest admiration for "Grammy" Vinson and the magnificent fight she was making. She, too, was carrying on in the best Vinson-Owens tradition!

Dinner for Former Winchester Man

Howard Thomas Moffett of Warwick, R. I., a native of Winchester and Warwick commissioner of public safety, was tendered a testimonial dinner Sunday, February 12, at The New Farm on the Post Road upon his retirement after completing 26 years in the service of the Warwick Police Department.

Born in Winchester in 1898, Mr. Moffett attended the Winchester schools and Boston College. He joined the Warwick Police Department in 1930, at the same time enrolling as a law student in Northeastern University in Providence.

During World War I and II Mr. Moffett served in the Navy, his service totalling nine years. His rank was that of chief specialist. With his retirement from the Warwick police Mr. Moffett has established the Moffett Funeral Home and Moffett Ambulance Service. In 1927 he married the former Lillian I. McDowell, and they have two sons, Howard J., and James E. Moffett, who are associated in business with their father.

Mr. Moffett's affiliations are too numerous to mention here. A long list of distinguished guests and speakers paid tribute to the quality of his service at the banquet held in his honor.

Mr. Moffett is a brother of Manlio G. Moffett, funeral director and chief of Winchester's Auxiliary Police, of Mrs. Blanch Nealey, Mrs. May Machette and Mrs. Doris Halpin.

Now you can letter your own signs or posters and do a real professional job. Stencil letters from 1 to 6 in, assorted sizes, brushes and stencil paste, everything you need. At the Winchester Star.

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Established in 1924
Reliability Is Our Byword.

League Of Women Voters Quizes Candidates For Election Monday, March 6

(continued from page 1)

Under our present By-Laws, however, it is possible for any small opposition group to obtain a referendum upsetting the considered vote of Town Meetings. In recent years these small groups have cost Winchester not only many hundreds of thousands of dollars but also many years of normal healthy progressive growth.

The reforms proposed by the By-Law and Representative Town Meeting Revision Committee advocating a referendum and requiring only a majority vote on such issues are a real and practical solution.

The reforms proposed by the By-Law and Representative Town Meeting Revision Committee advocating a referendum and requiring only a majority vote on such issues are a real and practical solution.

My experience as a three year

member of the Finance Committee and Secretary of the Town Office Committee qualifies me to act responsibly for the people of Winchester. My education—Winchester Schools and Harvard College, and my business experience—Vice President and Treasurer of Avery and Saul Company enables me to act intelligently. As your Selectmen I will work for the best interests of Winchester.

FRANK J. GRABIEC, 268 Highland Avenue.

1. Schools—We must review our school system at regular intervals and be prepared to provide adequate facilities for our increasing student population. We must also seek out the most competent teachers.

2. Teen-ager—To look into the feasibility of constructing a Youth Center under the guidance of a qualified counselor. If this proposal is adopted the building would pay

for itself from revenue received from rental fees on a restricted basis.

3. Taxes—Review our complete tax structure with a view toward economy in government spending and stability of the tax rate. Make recommendations for a possible tax reduction in the coming year.

4. Revenue—Install one special meter in the Police station. When a motorist neglects to deposit a coin in a parking meter and receives a ticket for this violation, he would then bring the ticket into the Police Station, deposit a coin in the meter and have his ticket placed on file.

5. Town Officers—Put into effect an improved liaison system among town officers and the various committee members.

My qualifications are as follows: Ten years as a businessman. College graduate with a Law Degree.

JOHN T. HORN, 26 Hemingway Street.

I believe that the principal challenge facing Winchester, as well as every town or city of the Commonwealth, is the increasing Tax Rate. I feel strongly that this challenge must be met by every department head and all town officials. Careful scrutiny and planning should be the watch word of all.

This statement is not meant to be critical of past town operation, but everyone recognizes the danger of the increasing tax load on the property owners of our town.

If elected I pledge that this problem will be uppermost in my every action and vote on all town expenditures.

To be qualified a candidate should have had experience in town affairs and a working knowledge of town government. The following is a record of my experience and qualifications:

Town Meeting Member—12 years
Personnel Board—1951-1959
Elected Town Constable—5 years
Veterans Grave Officer—1948-1960

Active participation in all community drives
Educated in Winchester and No. Bennett Industrial School
Taxpayer—Lifelong resident
Past Commander—Veterans of Foreign Wars
Member—American Legion

JOHN F. KINTON, 28 Wildwood Street.

1. There are numerous challenges facing Winchester, but I feel that they all merge in one principal challenge: this being the eternal struggle to find ways and means of providing adequate municipal services and school facilities to keep pace with the times. In this era of expanding population and economy, our eyes must be fixed toward one goal—a reasonable balance between the need and the financial ability of the community to meet it on a sound financial basis.

2. As to my qualifications may I say, I have lived in Winchester for about thirty-three years and, as a property owner and as a father of four, have a deep-seated interest in what lies ahead for Winchester.

Over a long period of time, I have personally observed Winchester's growth, its needs and its assets. I have personal knowledge of where it has been; therefore, a basis for an opinion as to where it should go in the future.

Municipal government, its obligations and its rights, are creatures of statute and governed by the laws of the Commonwealth. The specialized training and experience that I have had as an attorney, I feel, could be used advantageously in the performance of my duties as a Selectman.

Beyond this, I have had actual experience in town government. I have been a Town Meeting member from 1955 to 1958 and have served as a member of the Finance Committee from January, 1958 to March, 1960.

JOHN F. SEXTON, 14 Rangeley Road.

I think that the most challenging problem facing Winchester today is the frivolous harassment of our Representative Town Meeting by a tiny minority.

This is an extremely delicate problem because it is absolutely essential to protect the rights of this or any other minority; but I feel strongly that we should change our ground rules along some of the lines suggested by our By-Law and Representative Town Meeting Committee so that Referenda become more meaningful in that they truly represent a groundswell of discontent over a decision rather than an attempt at personal aggrandizement.

Without curbs such as this committee has suggested, town meeting discussions can become meaningless, and it will become increasingly difficult to persuade competent people to take jobs in our town government.

Of course our most important aim should be to keep Winchester the ideal residential town that it now is with its excellent school system that provides such a diversity of education, and has such a good record of preparing its graduates for college or careers without further education. These conditions make Winchester healthy and the town we're all proud to live in.

I want to continue this tradition of good government; and feel that the better our Town Meeting and its rules are, the higher will be the calibre of the individuals persuaded to run for town meeting member or other town offices, and the better our town government will be.

Planning Board—5 year term. Vote for 1.

1) What are your thoughts on the future development of Winchester?

2) How are you particularly qualified to carry them out? (total word limit: 100)

JOHN H. HOGAN, JR., 38 Salem Street.

I believe we need realistic zoning to protect residents and preserve neighborhood conditions that will make for good living. Taxpayers should be protected from exploitation of land by a few irresponsible profiteers. Unplanned growth is wasteful, and no type of land does its job well.

Education: Winchester schools, Boston University.

Employment: Executive—Insurance Survey Business. Inspecting and evaluating homes and industrial properties for the major insurance companies.

Background: Veteran—Served in Office of Planning and Intelligence, Washington, D.C., Research Assistant, Intelligence Branch. Worked on numerous studies relative to Army planning and coordination with other government agencies.

OSCAR E. MERROW, 19 Glen-garry.

If the legislature creates a Metropolitan Planning body, as sponsored

by Representative Chadwick and urged by Governor Volpe, Winchester through its Planning Board should participate vigorously and articulately so that the Town may share generously in a hoped-for overall Metropolitan improvement.

My candidacy for the Planning Board is based on the belief that my background of training and long experience both in business and in government may be of immediate service to the Town without a protracted indoctrination into the problems of municipal planning. Supporting details of that training and experience are to be found in current Winchester Star advertisements.

Board of Health—3 year term.

Vote for 1.

1) How would your election improve the administration of the Board of Health?

2) What are your particular qualifications? (total word limit: 100)

RICHARD F. NORRIS, 5 Elmwood Avenue.

1) Any civic board should be represented by both experts and laymen. A well-balanced board is always a must in our democratic form of government. With this in mind, I feel that I have the necessary qualifications of the layman.

2) In my business I am in constant touch with the Board of Health and my education has been along one phase of public health. After graduating from High School, I attended the New England Institute of Boston, graduating in 1956. Some of the subjects I took were Bacteriology, Public Health, Microbiology and laboratory courses pertaining to public health.

B. THOMAS PRESTON, 18 Kenwin Road.

1) I have noticed some sub-standard conditions, mainly in eating places and swimming areas, which exist at the present time and should be eliminated as soon as possible.

2) As a safety engineer and inspector for the past 16 years I have inspected and surveyed many industrial plants, restaurants and housing areas where health problems are involved. It is my job to make certain recommendations to help improve or eliminate them. With this background I feel qualified to serve as a member of the Board of Health.

The following candidates are running unopposed. To help the town become more familiar with the candidates and the offices, the League asked these candidates to respond in 50 words to the question: "How will your election or re-election improve the administration of the office you seek?"

Moderator—1 year term. Vote for 1.

HARRISON CHADWICK, 24 Everett Avenue. I have been the Moderator for the past five years. Since there is no special preparation leading up to this office, I believe the factor of experience in itself is the principal means of improvement in the administration of the office of Moderator.

Assessor—3 year term. Vote for 1.

MARSHALL R. PIHL, 30 Mystic Valley Parkway. Real estate transfer and bank attorney. Co-ordinator of Real Estate Courses and Lecturer on Real Estate Law at Boston University and on Real Estate Investments at Babson Institute; General Counsel of Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards and Massachusetts Board of Real Estate Appraisers.

Cemetery Commissioner—5 year term. Vote for 1.

STEPHEN B. NEILEY, 5 Old Lyme Road. My five years as Chairman, Finance Committee, Adams, Mass., career experience in Factory and Engineering Management and hobby experience in landscaping will supply the Commission valuable skills, not only in general administration but particularly in the much needed job of long range planning and development of the Wildwood Cemetery.

Constable—3 year term. Vote for 1.

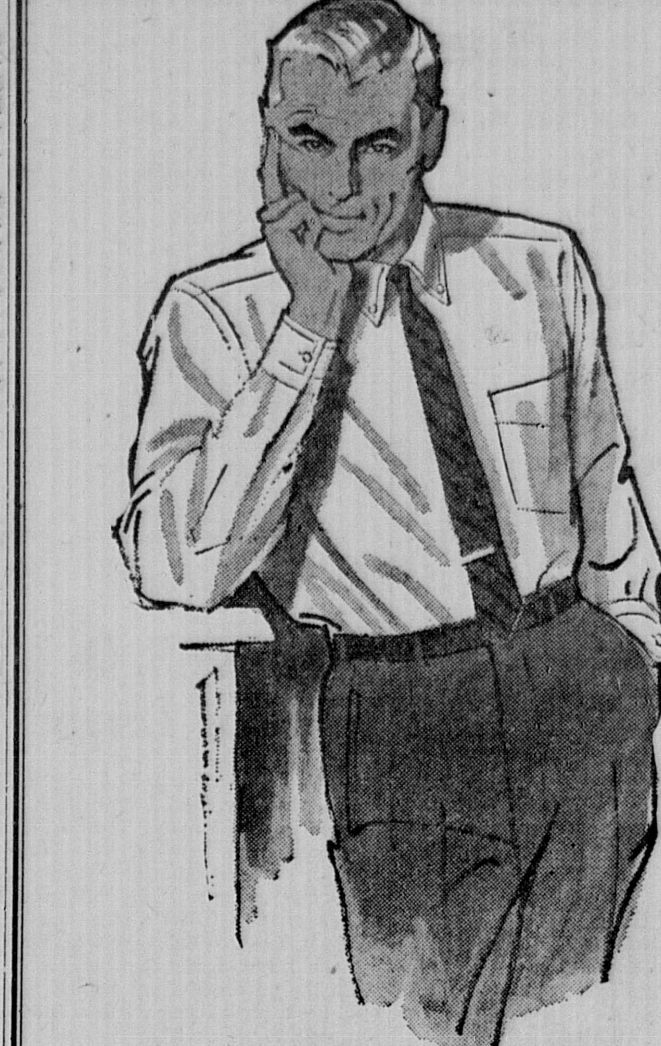
GLEASON W. RYERSON, 23 New Meadows Road. In asking the voters to endorse my re-election to this office, I feel that I am well qualified to serve the Town at the highest level. This year I will have served twenty-five years in this office, serving Legal Process for our Honorable Courts.

Park Commission—3 year term. Vote for 1.

WILLIAM L. DAVIS, 3 Central Green. Because of several consecutive years as a member of The Board of Park Commissioners, I believe my experience will benefit the town of Winchester in helping to direct, not only the annual recurrent activities of the department, but also to realize the long range departmental program.

Vote for 2.

MARION N. CHANDLER, 74 Lawson Road. Re-election as Library Trustee will enable me to use valuable experience gained as Sec-



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retary to the Library Board and as a former School Committee member. I look forward to continuing work with the Trustees and Staff, investigating various ways of improving the quality and amount of library service each year.

THOMAS M. DOWNES, 53 Emerson Road. I have been a resident of Winchester for thirty-six years and have served on the Town Finance Committee for three years. My educational background consists of an AB cum laude from Harvard (Honors in English Literature). I feel that I am thoroughly acquainted with the town and its needs.

Board of Public Welfare—3 year term. Vote for 2.

GUSTAV G. KAUFMANN, 8 Wedgemere Avenue. In seeking re-election, it is hoped that a physician on the Board of Public Welfare will be of assistance in coping with the many problems which are expected to result from development and change in the public welfare and new medical care for the aged programs.

WILLIAM B. SCHMINK, 221 Mystic Valley Parkway. The administration of Public Welfare, although covered to a large extent by Federal and State regulations, is important to the taxpayers as well as the needy of Winchester. My education in Public Welfare work is just beginning, but my past experience on the Finance Committee should be valuable.

School Committee—3 year term. Vote for 2.

MARY M. BRINK, 33 Samoset Road. In three years' experience in office, have participated in "policy-making" for schools. I visit schools, see programs carried out, am acquainted with teachers, observe their work. Have children in elementary, junior high, high schools; have personal contact with all levels of system. For these reasons, can serve town effectively.

AUSTIN BROADHURST, 18 Glen Road. By education (Springfield, Mass., public schools, Williams College, Harvard Law School), occupation (lawyer) and experience (School Committee member, Finance Committee member and Chairman), I believe I can help develop and support policies which will improve, within the Town's capabilities, its public school education to meet today's needs.

Commissioner of Trust Funds—3 year term. Vote for 1.

EDWARD H. KENERSON, 14 Brooks Street. It will continue a successful record and care of Town Funds and their reinvestment. For twenty years I was an officer of

the Winchester Savings Bank and for many years have had the care and investment of other people's funds as well as my own.

Water and Sewer Board—3 year term. Vote for 1.

ALLEN O. EATON, 34 Rangeley Road. I believe my education and experience qualify me for this service to the Town, including degrees in civil engineering and law, legal work for several public utilities and activity in community affairs. I hope to continue the high standards established and maintained by past and present members of this Board.

The following table shows the attendance records in 1958, 1959, and 1960 of Town Meeting Members seeking re-election. The figure before the slash is the number of meetings attended; the figure after the slash, the number of meetings he was eligible to attend. Thus 7/9 means he attended 7 of the 9 meetings he was eligible to attend.

PRECINCT I			
	1958	1959	1960
Chase	5/7	8/10	5/9
Polley	5/7	10/10	5/9
Hewitt	7/7	10/10	5/9
Livingstone	5/7	8/10	7/9
Lombardi	6/7	6/10	2/9
Shields	6/7	10/10	5/9
Ober	—	—	2/2

PRECINCT II			
	1958	1959	1960
Bailey	7/7	10/10	9/9
Dolan	—	9/10	8/9
Hodge	7/7	8/10	8/9
Leves	7/7	10/10	9/9
Linnane	6/7	9/10	8/9
McParlin	3/7	6/10	5/9
Nanny	6/7	4/10	7/9
Saltmarsh	6/7	9/10	7/9

PRECINCT III			
	1958	1959	1960
Blackham	6/7	10/10	9/9
Craven	7/7	10/10	8/9
Dade	—	10/10	9/9
Dennett	—	9/10	3/9
Littleton	6/7	8/10	2/9
Puffer	6/7	9/10	5/9
Williams	6/7	7/10	9/9
Wyman	6/7	7/10	9/9

PRECINCT IV			
	1958	1959	1960
Broadhurst	7/7	10/10	9/9
Cullen	—	10/10	9/9
Hood	5/7	8/10	5/9
Mahoney	—	10/10	8/9
Rand	—	10/10	9/9
Nyree	—	—	6/2
Sidobatham	—	8/10	5/9
Gilpatrick	—	—	1/1
Gray	—	—	3/3

PRECINCT V			
	1958	1959	1960
Cooper	7/7	9/10	9/9
Fallon	7/7	10/10	9/9
Forté	7/7	10/10	9/9
Harris	7/7	8/10	9/9
McDougal	7/7	10/10	9/9
Merrow	4/4	10/10	9/9
Towner	7/7	10/10	—
Bacon	7/7	10/10	—
Harone	—	—	2/2

PRECINCT VI			
	1958	1959	1960
Bolivar	7/7	10/10	7/9
Capone	6/7	7/10	6/9
Caputo	—	10/10	9/9
Cullen	7/7	10/10	9/9
Gange	2/7	6/10	6/9
Hogan	4/7	7/10	7/9
McCarton	6/7	8/10	9/9
Murphy	5/7	7/10	6/9
Taney	9/7	7/10	7/9

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Chicken Legs Fresh 59¢ LB.

Sausages Squire's 75¢ LB.

Haddock Fillet Fresh 49¢ LB.

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KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVE	20-oz. jar	55c
JOHN ALDEN KETCHUP	2 for	49c
JOHN ALDEN PEA BEANS	tall tin	2 for 55c
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER	18-oz. jar	57c
FANNING'S BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES	2 for	55c
SILVER SKILLET CORNED BEEF HASH	2 for	69c
RED LABEL WHITE TUNA	2 for	93c
ROYAL PURPLE TUNA IN BRINE	2 for	75c
DERBY EGG NOODLES AND CHICKEN	jar	43c
BLUE BRAND SOLID PACK TUNA	2 for	79c
YACHT CLUB COFFEE	reg. or drip lb.	69c

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

LARGE INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	pink or white	3 for 29c
FANCY CELO TOMATOES	pkg.	19c
FRESH PEAS	lb.	19c

— DAIRY COUNTER —

BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE	8-oz. pkg.	34c
CHATEAU CHEESE	2-lb. pkg.	92c
HOOD'S SOUR CREAM	pint	45c
KRAFT SWISS CHEESE	8-oz. pkg.	45c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

N. B. C. FIG NEWTONS	pkg.	35c
N. B. C. WAVERLY WAFERS	pkg.	29c
EDUCATOR SALTINES	pkg.	29c
EDUCATOR TWIN-PACK CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES	pkg.	39c
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES	pkg.	39c
SUNSHINE TOASTED WAFERS	pkg.	29c

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SECOND QUARTER—
ENDING JANUARY 27, 1961

XII High Honors

William Hakel
Carlone Hatchell
Claudia Kirkpatrick
Malcolm McKenzie
Martha Maloney

Honor Roll

Marilyn Beckley
Sam Cady
Judy Canniff
Nola Carucci
Jeanne Chase
Linda Chase
Joseph A. Chimento
Barbara Croft
Penny Dalziel
Joan Denton
Judith Donovan
Rodney Edwards
Joseph Emerson
John Fenoglio
Linda Gagliormella
Diane Gentile
Lenora Giffiotti
John Heaton
James Hill
Beverly Holbrook
Jonathan Hopkins
Susan Kimball
William Kirkpatrick
David Lundin
John Mallory
Jane McKenney
John Memishian
Susan Nanry
George Neville
Gail Nickerson
Richard Osgood
Joyce Pepi
Eugenia Ramsdell
Mercedith Reeves
Betsey Root
Joseph Russo
Richard Stewart
Cliff Sundberg
Leslie Usher
Rex Williams
Martha Lee Wood
Susan Yore

XI High Honors

Linda Vallee
Diane Watson

Honor Roll

Dean Anderson
Susan Blanchard
Maryann Brown
Patricia Buros
Linnie Butts
Linda Carter
Audrey Crocker
Terence Cronberg
Edmund Crotty
Karen Dale
Martha Dodge
Ellen DuToit
Marcia Gallagher
Richard Guillani
George Goethals
Claudia Gordon
Patricia Hammel
Lynn Irish
Theresa Kirk
Carol Lauretano
Ann Sandra Lauretano
Carol Lawson
Sally Leighton
Marilyn Long
Kathleen Lopez
Elena Magno
William Maselunas
Ruth Ann McKeering
Joan McNally
Mary Lou O'Donnell
Don Orton
Jeanne Marie Prue
Martha Ross
Susan Ryder
Leslie Sanger
Patricia Sexton
Edwina Simone
Pamela Smith
Elizabeth Thibault
Maida Uhlig
Marilyn Walsh
Philip Wilson

X High Honors

Neal Baker
Ruth Beckley
Grace Ann Gregory

Honor Roll

Jon Abbott
Elizabeth Aiken
Paul Ambrose
Lawrence Archibald
Elizabeth Bixler
Richard E. Clarke
Donna Colclough
John D. Colliander
David L. Eaton
Gwendolyn Eugley
Wendy Everett
Jane Farnum
Robert Giblin
Susan Griffin
Deborah Harrison
Betty Hauck
Ruth Ann Hutchinson
Diane Iandoli
Joseph Kane
Ann LaPointe
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Den 5, Pack 509, Cub Scouts

The boys of Den 5, of the George Washington School Pack 509, made valentines and freehand drawn scrapbooks and presented them to the Winchester Hospital for the children. Members are Jack Bertolucci, chairman, Mark Russo, John Pivani, Dean Gallant, Kenneth Beebe, Greg Cronin and Raymond Dantes. Den mothers are Mrs. James Russo and Mrs. William Cronin. A most welcome letter of appreciation was received from the hospital administrator's office.

Cub Scouts of Pack 509 of the George Washington School, held their Blue and Gold dinner last Thursday evening at the school. All enjoyed the refreshments with their parents and the boys received a ball point pen as a gift.

Awards were given to the following:

Den 1—Mark Rowe, dinner badge; Kenny Cooper, asst. dinner badge; lion book; Tobey Choate, lion badge; gold arrow; Peter Barry, lion badge; Jimmy Keenan, lion badge; Bobby Belliveau, lion badge; Tobey Harvey, lion badge.

Den 2—Anthony Macidino, dinner badge; Ed Malloy, asst. dinner badge; Stephen Boodakian, wolf badge.

Den 3—Paul Peterson, silver arrow, dinner stripes; Martin Barker, asst. dinner stripes, lion book; Donald Bunn, lion book, asst. dinner stripes, service star; Gordon Stockwood, dinner stripes; Ronnie Chapman, bear badge.

Den 4—Anthony Gilberti, dinner stripes; Fred LaTorella, asst. dinner stripes; Fred McDonagh, dinner stripes; Richard Shanahan, lion book, service pin.

Den 5—Dean Gallant, service star; Greg Cronin, service star; Mark Russo, dinner stripes, bear badge, silver arrow; Kenney Beebe, dinner stripes, service star; Raymond Dantes, lion book; John Pivani, lion book, service star; Jack Bertolucci, lion book, service star, asst. dinner stripes.

Den 6—Lee Horn, dinner stripes, gold arrow; Courtney West, asst. dinner stripes, wolf badge; Jeffery Cronin, wolf badge; William Malatesta, wolf badge; Jim Kelleher, bear book; Mike Kelleher, gold arrow.

Den 7—Jay O'Leary, dinner stripes, wolf badge, bear book; Dennis Rotundi, asst. dinner stripes, wolf badge; Mike Gilberti, wolf badge, gold arrow, silver arrow; John Schroeder, four silver arrows, dinner stripes; Tim Fahey, dinner stripes, gold arrow; Jack Barry, asst. dinner stripes, gold arrow.

Den 8—Peter Eleftherakis, bear badge, wolf badge, bobcat pin, three silver arrows; Ricky Arroyo, dinner stripes, two silver arrows; Barry Keene, asst. dinner stripes, two silver arrows, gold arrow; Charles Kees, two silver arrows; Skipper Lunt, two silver arrows, gold arrow; Billy LaTorella, dinner stripes.

Den 9—Russell Lane, service star, dinner stripes, asst. dinner stripes, bear book; John Masone, gold arrow, silver arrow, bear book; Barry Enos, service star, asst. dinner badge, gold arrow, silver arrow, bear book; Fred McGrath, asst. dinner stripe, dinner stripe, bear book; Bruce Swim, service star, gold arrow, silver arrow, bear book; Daniel Gattineri, asst. dinner stripe, bear book.

Den 10—Jeffery Frye, dinner stripes; Billy Howard, asst. dinner stripes, wolf badge; Stephen Bryant, dinner stripes, wolf badge; Douglas Gardiner, asst. dinner stripes; Larry Troisi, wolf badge.

Mr. Creighton Horn, cubmaster, introduced the guests, Mr. John Stone, past cubmaster, Mr. Al Cushman, head of the Winchester Lodge of Elks Boys Scouts, Mr. MacDougall, head of 509 Boy Scouts, Miss Rich, principal, and Mr. William Gibbons, custodian, were unable to attend because of illness.

The program continued as each den presented a skit which they had written and rehearsed themselves. Martin Feeney, ventriloquist, then entertained which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Appreciation was given to the den mothers, Mrs. Richard Schroeder and Mr. James Russo, for their cooperation in making this evening a success.

The boys and their parents then closed the evening singing "Goodnight Cub Scouts" with Greg Cronin, member of Den 5, as pianist. The next Pack meeting will be in March for a sports night.

S.O.I. Bowling League

Since last week's column was printed, Boston College with the help of Capt. Joe Berardi's 92-85-113 and Frank Provinzano's 82-105-98 defeated Navy 4-0 and moved on third place to again lead the pack. Navy's Mingy "Superintendent" Frongillo had a good night with a 116-95-84 but his captain, "Choppers" Gangi just didn't have that little luck with him and ended with 94-82-88 which can be considered an off night for him.

Penn has moved from fourth place to second by taking four points from Georgetown. Americo "Cha Cha" Fiore was the big gun for the victors with strings of 86-123-111.

Yale was in top place last week but are now down two notches as a result of splitting 2-2 with Notre Dame. Finding the range for the Notre Dames were J. MacIsaac with 118-109-91 and Max LaCarubba 84-112-115. Yale's Frank "Shirley" DiMambro held his own for Yale with 104-98-102 but the rest of the unit did not bowl their usual scores and mentioned that they are "saying" it for when they meet E. C. two weeks hence. B. C.'s answer to Yale is "Better get them while the getting is good."

Maryland has climbed one step in the rating and is now in fourth place. Maryland took three points from Harvard with the help of Capt. Tony "Plumber" Chelaf's 98-109-85 strings. Although Harvard's Mel Fiore outscored Chelaf with 97-102-111 it still was not enough to take Maryland. It seems that the "post" made Harvard nervous because in that alley Hokie "Old Man" Procopio, Ben "Oil Man" Gigliotte, Jim "Baker" Figliole and Angie "Electrician" Amico just couldn't get in.

Army still holds eighth place while Bates has dropped from second to sixth place with Army taking four points from Bates at the last meeting. Army couldn't miss because it had three of its team joining the three hundred club for the night. Andy "Boss" Buzzotta hit for 121-93-103; Richie "Gold Pro" Giacalone found the pins for 109-119-96 and Bob "Custodian" Fiore got out of a sick bed to bowl for 93-98-118.

Holy Cross took four points from California to tie for fourth place in the standing. Richie "Handy Man" Tofuri did well for California with 90-103-113 and was waiting for some help from his mates Sam "Hesitation" Bellino, Mario "Officer" Buzzotta, Arka "Electrician" Amico and Chick "Venerable" Vespucci but they just had a bad night. The strong arms for Holy Cross were Al Repucci having a good 103-97-95 and Phil Muraco hitting for 97-98-102.

Alabama has moved from twelfth position to ninth by downing St. Mary's 4-0. Mikie Saraco had the proper aim for the winners with 107-94-112. St. Mary's was hurt by the withdrawal from action of Dom Provinzano because of a pulled muscle sustained with two boxes left in the first string. He finished the string on "one" leg to come out with an 86 then had to be marked with the "dummy" score of 75 for the next two strings. It probably would have meant something if he could have stuck it out because his team mate Tony "Plasterer" Lentini finished up with 100-91-100.

An over-sight has been noticed and it should be corrected if the writer wishes to bowl in comfort next week. Ralph "Carpenter" Fiore hit the "300" club for Boston College with 121-97-90 and had much to do with B. C.'s victory over Navy as mentioned in the first paragraph of the column. O. K. Roundy?

Important matches next week find Holy Cross vs Boston College, Notre Dame vs Penn and Maryland vs Yale.

The attendance prize was won by Mike "Yak-Yak" Colucci.

League Standing

Team	W	L	Pinfal
Boston College	22	10	10,976
Penn	22	10	10,891
Yale	20	12	11,197
Maryland	20	12	10,955
Notre Dame	19	13	10,973
Bates	18	14	10,901
Holy Cross	18	14	10,648
Army	17	15	10,888
Calif.	14	18	10,524
Navy	12	20	10,542
St. Mary's	11	21	10,643
Harvard	10	22	10,633
Georgetown	10	22	10,563

Top Ten

Player	Score
F. Gangi	101.5
J. Berardi	100.3

Bob Fiore 100.3
T. Saraco 99.7
M. LaCarubba 98.4
M. Bellino 97.9
R. Tofuri 96.9
F. DiMambro 96.5
J. Gaudioso 96.3
A. Fiore 96

Team High Three
Yale 1512
Army 1478
Boston College 1463

Team High Single
Yale 530
Maryland 525
Army 524

Individual High Three
J. Berardi 366
J. Gaudioso 340
Bob Fiore 339

Individual High Single
J. Berardi 154
Bob Fiore 143
T. Chelaf 140

300 Club
A. Fiore 320
A. Buzzotta 317
J. MacIsaac 313
M. J. Saraco 313
M. LaCarubba 311
Wm. Fiore 310
R. Fiore 308
Bob Fiore 307
R. Tofuri 306
R. Giacalone 305
F. DiMambro 305
T. Chelaf 302

Capt. Carlisle Back At Camp Wolters

Capt. Allen M. Carlisle, senior instructor with the Maintenance Policy and Control Unit at the U. S. Army Transportation School, has returned to Fort Eustis, Va., from Camp Wolters, Tex., where he completed the ten-week Officers Rotary Wing Qualification Course.

Capt. Carlisle, an Army aviator with 1,432 flying hours, began his military career in April 1951 and completed basic training at Ft. Hood, Tex. He completed infantry OCS in July 1952 and the Army Aviation School in July 1955. The captain is a rated fixed-wing and rotary-wing aviator and a rated instrument aviator. Capt. Carlisle served in Korea from May 1953 to September 1954. He has been at the T-School since February 1958 after an assignment at the U. S. Army Chemical Corps Proving Grounds, Dugway, Utah, as post aviation officer.

Among the veteran's ribbons and decorations is the Bronze Star Medal (Meritorious).

A graduate of Winchester High School, he has attended the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, Long Island, N. Y. He holds membership in the Army Aviation Association of America and Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

His parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Carlisle, Jr., reside at 10 Reservoir Street. Capt. and Mrs. Carlisle reside on post at Quarters 1105-G.

Antique Guns On Public Display

A collection of antique guns will be displayed by the Commonwealth Gun Club of Brighton, on Washington's Birthday.

The public is invited to attend this unusual show, which is probably one of the rarest and most valuable antique gun collections to be displayed in this area by a local club.

The display will be shown in a special display room provided by H. B. Scott Motors, Inc., located at 97 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, on February 22, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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The Challenger 19*

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Women's S. O. I. Bowling League

What do you know? A change in the weather, and better still, a change in the bowling scores. We saw some fine bowling last Wednesday, and I might add it was a pleasure to see some different names on the "100" list.

Marie Santoro did very well, and hit the high single for the night. With the power she has behind the ball, it's a good thing we don't have pin boys to worry about.

I guess we could say the same for Ginger Maggio, who had high three for the night. There is nothing slow about her ball either!

More fine bowling was performed by Dolly Pettite, Gerry D'Onofrio, and Grace Del Solio. There is no reason why any of these girls can't beat the high single and high three we have to date. They all show the potential and we may see it yet.

There are two girls we don't hear too much from, and they are Phil Marone, and Jean D'Donato. Since both these girls have averages in the low 70s, it must have taken a great deal of effort, and good bowling on their part when they hit 94 (Phil) and 84 (Jean).

Nice going girls. Good to hear from the lower bowlers.

Wow! Look at the Topazes go! The team consists of Virginia Macinanti (captain) Gloria Monterisi, Eleanor Lizzotte, Peggy Fiore, and Eleanor Russo. It goes without saying, if this group shows up each week as a complete team, there is no reason why they shouldn't be in the roll-off.

Not too far behind are the (very much improved) Pearls and Garnets, who incidentally will have bowled each other by the time this article is printed, and as teams go, it should be quite a battle.

Some called it a good luck charm then some considered it a work of "art" but whatever the name may be it turned out to be "black magic." To touch them alone, would or could inspire just anyone to roll a spare or a strike. Well, didn't Sue Barbato bowl three spares in a row with them? Who is your designer Sue?

Perhaps the magic spread throughout the alleys for there was a lot of improvement in the bowling for all the girls.

Speaking of good luck, I neglected to mention that Florence Cialetta held the lucky number two weeks ago, and this week we see the name of Rose DeTeso, again!

High Single—Marie Santoro, 104
High Three—Ginger Maggio, 286
"100 Circle"

Dolly Pettite 103
Ginger Maggio 102
Gerry D'Onofrio 101
Grace Del Solio 100

Top Ten

Terry Nappa 88.6
Cusi Fiore 86.8
Louise Vigorita 85.8
Ginger Maggio 85.7
Mary Forgione 84.1
Gloria Monterisi 84.0
Rose DeTeso 83.8
Grace Del Solio 83.7
Kay Lentine 83.4
Gerry D'Onofrio 83.4

Team Standings

Team	W	L	Pinfal
Topazes	10	2	3590
Pearls	8	4	3618
Garnets	7	5	3587
Cameos	7	5	3567
Diamonds	7	5	3440
Jades	6	6	3525
Rubies	6	6	3442
Opals	4	8	3442
Emeralds	3	9	3522
Sapphires	2	10	3387

Local Marine Commended

Marine SSgt. Joseph A. Migliacci, son of Mrs. Josephine Migliacci of 32 Chester Street and husband of the former Miss Mary E. Crispo of 307 E. Alvarado Street, Fallbrook, Calif., is serving with the Second Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment, a unit of the Third Marine Division at Camp Sukiran, Okinawa.

He was commended in December for finishing first from the Demolition and Mine Warfare class at the Third Marine Division School, Camp Kinser, Okinawa.

Before enlisting in March 1960, Migliacci was graduated from Winchester High School.

Harvey Davies

Teacher of Singing
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sep23-4t

Named To Dean's List

Miss Alice Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Fitzgerald of 250 Washington Street, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Connecticut College, where she is a senior.

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dec23-4t

Winchester Ends Basketball Season With Win Over Tanners

Winchester completed its 1960-1961 basketball season with a triumphant win over the neighboring Woburn Tanners, 68-54, in a one-sided contest at Winchester on Valentine's Day.

Led by the rebounding and shooting of Winchester's left forward Jack Brenner and center Rod Gay, the Sachems avenged their one-sided loss earlier this season, by controlling the play throughout the game for a rewarding 14-point victory.

The Sachems, in spite of their seemingly mediocre 11-7 record, placed second in the Middlesex League, a respectable position in a tighter than usual league race.

With the cards stacked against them from the very beginning, having neither a starting veteran nor captain from last year, the Sachems lost their first three non-league games, which is very tough on any team.

These three losses were undoubtedly the principal factors in Winchester's failure to qualify for the Tech Tourney. A team must win 65% of its games in order to be eligible for tournament competition, and regardless of their four league losses, the Sachems could have played Tech Tourney last year if they had been victorious in just one of their first non-league games. Other crucial blows came when Winchester fell victim to both Belmont and Reading by one point.

Against Woburn, the Winchester team showing a lot of the drive and spirit they lacked earlier this season, controlled the game from the opening whistle until the closing gun. In the first quarter, Sachem's forward Brenner and guard Bellino teamed up to net 12 of their team's 14 points overpowering Woburn 14-8.

The second canto saw the Sachems lengthen their lead to 12 points as they outscored the Tanners team 21-15. With Gay and Brenner sharing the rebounding honors, left guard Neville led his

team in assists as Jim Callahan rolled up six points to end the first half with a dominating 35-23 point lead.

Following the Junior Varsity game, the varsity teams returned to the floor in the third period with new spirit. Coach Dick Skeffington's Woburn Tanners slashed the Sachem lead to seven points on a lay-up and barrage of foul shots for six points.

Winchester's Mike Bellino tried to slow things down by stealing the ball and laying it up for two Sachem points, but Woburn strove to tie it up with three more baskets, making it 38-34.

Winchester suddenly blew the wind out of Woburn's sails by connecting on four consecutive baskets to set the Tanners back to where they had been and where they remained for the rest of the game.

A 19 point surge in the final period expanded the Sachem lead to seven baskets for a 68-54 tally. With Winchester's Rod Gay notching 12 points in this canto, he shared high scoring honors with Woburn forward Nick Bowers who also totaled 20 points. Sachem forward Jack Brenner with 19 points, Woburn's Ed Foley and Winchester's George Neville with 14 and 10 apiece, followed closely.

The Junior Varsity were also victorious as they won a landslide victory over Woburn, with Sachem guard Mike O'Dair notching 11 points.

The Jayvees' next step will be at the Bay State Tournament at Brandeis University. This competition takes place at the same time as the Tech Tourney in Boston and will give the Juniors and Sophomores the experience needed for next year.

The last time Winchester played in the Bay State Tournament was in 1951 when the Junior-Sophomore team walked away with the Bay State championship.

This same team in the next year, 1952, not only won the Middlesex League, but also the Class B Title at the Tech Tourney. If events happen in a 10-year cycle, we should be looking forward to some pleasing results this March.

WINCHESTER		WOBURN	
Brenner, Jr.	6 7 19	Bowers, Jr.	8 4 20
Callahan, Jr.	4 8 19	Donovan, Jr.	2 1 9
Deane, Jr.	1 0 2	Sullivan, Jr.	2 1 9
Gay, Jr.	7 6 20	Hill, Jr.	2 0 4
Neville, Jr.	3 4 10	Foley, Jr.	4 6 14
Bellino, Jr.	4 1 9	Fowle, Jr.	0 2 2
Flaherty, Jr.	0 0 0	Pierera, Jr.	0 4 4
Totals	25 18 68	Totals	18 18 54
Score by Periods	1 2 3 4 Total		
Winchester	14 21 14 19 68		
Woburn	8 15 17 14 54		

Free Instruction In Boat Handling

The Charles River Power Squadron, a unit of the U. S. Power Squadron, announces free piloting classes for all boatmen and prospective boatmen at Rindge Technical High School, Broadway, Cambridge, registration commencing Monday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. The USPS recognizes the increase in number and horsepower of outboard motors has made it mandatory to include special lectures for the outboard boatmen. Other lectures cover such subjects as "Rules of the Nautical Road," "Lights and Equipment," "Seamanship Compass," "The Use of Charts," "Aids to Navigation," "Safety," etc.

S. F. Percecuo, Commander of Charles River Power Squadron, urges all boatmen and prospective boat owners to enroll for the free classes. Contact Warren E. Jackson, 39 Wildwood Street, Winchester.

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Thursday, February 23, 1961

Noonan Third Graders

To the children in Miss Zella Giggle's third grade at Noonan School a new sweater means more than a bright color now. For this group of youngsters has been studying clothing as a unit of work in their social studies.

They have learned that questions about the sweater should be asked of the sales clerk; "Is it a natural wool or a man-made material?" "What are the trimmings made from?" "Is it knitted or woven?" Every subject in the school curriculum comes into use in a project such as this. The vast amount of information is read, discussed, and re-written into reports requiring a rather extensive use and knowledge of all rules for composition. Naturally a close watch has to be directed towards spelling, both this new vocabulary and every day functional spelling.

From the mathematical point of view, many problems have been considered in comparative costs and spending for school clothes, climate and temperature.

The finer arts have not been neglected since many interesting and colorful designs have been worked out and reproduced on cotton with textile paints.

All in all, the children have spent much time gathering information and exhibits of every type of clothing material imaginable. Many intriguing bulletin boards have been arranged by the children. Rather voluminous scrapbooks have also been assembled by each child. Most children can now understand the whys and wherefores of correct care of clothing.

As a climax to this unit on Clothing, the children held their own style show with commentators, chosen from the class.

On Dean's List At Harvard

Eleven Winchester boys are among the upper classmen on the Dean's List for scholastic excellence at Harvard University. To be placed on the Dean's List a student must maintain an average of "B" or better for the year.

Winchester Dean's List students include Kirby A. Baker, 7 Grove Street, (Winchester High School); Christopher W. Beal, 5 Copley Street, (Belmont Hill School); Peter G. Bryant, 20 Lawson Road, (Phillips Andover); Gregory Downes, 53 Emerson Road, (Belmont Hill); Andrew W. Hertig, 21 Everett Avenue, (Phillips Exeter); Dennis M. Keane, 22 Lloyd Street, (Winchester High School); Christopher M. King, 92 Hillcrest Parkway, (Winchester High School); John C. Legates, 106 Church Street, (Phillips Exeter); Robert K. Meahl, 20 Blossom Hill Road, (Middlesex School); David F. Moore, 68 High Street, (Winchester High School); and Whitney Smith, Jr., 241 Highland Avenue, (Winchester High School).

Babe Ruth League Announcement

The first meeting of 1961 will be held on Tuesday, February 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the George Washington School.

This will be an open meeting and we hope that everyone interested in the Babe Ruth League will attend including the parents of these boys who graduated from Little League baseball in 1960.

Pack 524 Holds Blue and Gold Night

Cub Scout Pack 524 held its annual Blue and Gold Night, Tuesday, February 7th, at the Parkhurst School in observance of Boy Scout Week.

Clever table arrangements made by the boys depicting various phases of cub scouting decorated the dessert tables and around the hall the dens had set up interesting displays of hobbies, crafts and other projects undertaken during the year. Added to all this, the large number of awards given during the evening were more than ample proof of how hard the cubs have been working.

The following boys received awards: Wolf: Richard Anderson, Herbert Arnold, George Boodakian, David Cincotta, John Clair, Mark Downing, Mark Grace, Gary Kernahan, Donald McNeill, Scott Moulton, Peter Nixon, Alan Raphael, and Albert Thayer, Bear: Ronald Davis, Mark Grace, John Kasarjian, Winslow Kelley, Jeffery Lindberg, Donald McNeill, Scott Moulton, Peter Nixon, Alan Raphael, J. Collyer Rondeau, and Albert Thayer.

A sound film of the 1960 Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge proved not only exciting entertainment but a most fitting tribute to the founding of Boy Scouting in America.

Local Dog Wins Eastern Dog Show



Ch. Duke of Wellfleet, a Weimaraner, shown winning Best of Breed honors at recent Eastern Kennel Club show at Boston. The judge was Frances Crane of Marathon, Florida, and the dog handled by Bob Burgess of Dover. He is owned by the former Jane D. Godwin of 7 Grassmere Road.

Junior-Senior Play Well Presented

A wish for something to happen soon materialized in "Visit to a Small Planet," the Junior-Senior class production at the Winchester High School, Friday, February 17. The arrival of space man Kreton, played by Jon Hopkins, created chaos and confusion from the Pentagon to Russia through his powers of concentration. Thanks to Conrad Mayberry (Guild Nichols)

and Ellen Spelding (Pam Smith), the play managed to keep its feet on the ground through their absorption in down-to-earth matters, in particular their elopement. In spite of General Tom Powers' (John Fenoglio) efforts to categorize this mysterious visitor, Kreton baffles his hosts with his mind reading abilities and extra-sensory powers.

Jon Hopkins as Kreton masterfully portrayed the role of the buffooning space man. With the aid of an excellent stage crew and their recording devices, Jon delighted himself and the audience by looking

into the minds of other characters. Pam Smith and Guild Nichols lent the romantic touch to the story while demonstrating in a lively fashion the difficulty of marrying when parents, space men and Pentagon representatives interfere.

The character roles of Mr. and Mrs. Spelding were well acted by James Cronburg and Jeanne Chase, each depicting the stereotypical "naive" and "in a world of their own" radio commentator and housewife.

The bureaucratic absurdity of some of our modern life was enthusiastically demonstrated by John Fenoglio who played the part of General Tom Powers. It was his duty to trace the invading Unidentified Flying Object and to find out all militarily relevant data about the invading Kreton for the Pentagon.

The supporting cast of James Bradley, Ronnie Papile, Robert Mallon and Diana Gentile added their talents to the lively farce. The cast, stage crew and the director, Mr. Donald C. Mullen of Tufts University, are to be congratulated on the method and enthusiasm with which the play material was attacked. It would be interesting to see these talented youngsters perform in a more substantial play.

Schenectady Wins Country Club Bonsel

Winchester Country Club's attractive curling rink was the scene of the club's seventh annual Bonsel which commenced last Thursday and ended Sunday afternoon, February 19th.

Our New Teachers



Photo by Ryerson

JUDITH SADOWSKI

Mrs. Judith Sadowski, new general science teacher in the 7th and 8th grades of the Junior High School, did intern teaching last year at the Wilson Junior High School in Natick while studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Sadowski lived in Newton until she was 13 and then went with her family to Dennis on the Cape, graduating from Yarmouth High School. She got her A.B. from Wellesley in 1959 and a Master of Arts in Teaching from Harvard in 1960.

Mrs. Sadowski was married last August 27. Her husband, Philip, is studying economics at Suffolk University. They live in Somerville and like to race their sports car, safely, of course.

As hobbies Mrs. Sadowski lists the modern dance and ballet. Incidentally she has studied both. At Wellesley she sang in the college choir and she likes participating in choral singing of sacred music. Fond of sports, she likes to play golf and tennis.

Tunisian Speaks To WHS Seniors On Algeria

Mr. Abdul A. Hanzouli, a native of Tunisia and a graduate student of international law and economics, gave an interesting and instructive lecture on the Algerian problem for the Philosophy Club on February 15, at the Winchester Senior High School.

In presenting the case for Algeria, Mr. Hanzouli said that the French government has not given the Algerians the full rights of citizenship, nor has it given them the opportunity to learn the fine art of self-government. After more than 100 years of French rule, only ten per cent of the native population is literate.

The French settlers in Algeria, who comprise less than one-tenth of the population are extremely fearful of DeGaulle's policy to return Algeria to the Algerians. The present uprising began in 1954, and was characterized by Mr. Hanzouli as "a dirty war on both sides," for the French in Algeria have everything to lose, while the Algerians have everything to gain.

Mr. Hanzouli believes that DeGaulle's policy has a good chance of success and that the Algerians will be permitted to run their own country.

Miss Sandra Mueller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mueller of 64 Myopia Road, has been awarded Dean's List honors for outstanding scholastic achievement for the first semester at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale.

Twenty-four rinks, including eight from Canada, competed in the championship and other two divisions for a total of forty-five matches. At their completion Schenectady No. 2 rink, skipped by H. Parker emerged as winner of the Bonsel and the Winchester bowl by defeating TCC No. 2.

Bridgewater, Nova Scotia won the second competition for the John Joy trophy. Winchester's No. 2 rink with Dr. Paul Sheeran, Bob Ingersoll, Tyke Wilcox and Jim Wilcox was the victor for the Winchester shield.

The defending champion, Winchester's No. 1 rink of Dave Shean, Stan Neill, Fred Cardin and Ed Frost was eliminated in an exciting semi-final match by TCC No. 2. Five stones behind going into the ninth end the home club won a three end in the ninth and Dave's fine last shot in the tenth had the match tied up only to have Artie Pope make a perfect draw to cut out two Winchester counters and win the match 10-7.

The Bonsel, with its four days of fine curling and good fellowship, ended successfully and in a festive mood with a punch party and the awarding of trophies and medals to the winning rinks following the final matches late Sunday afternoon.

Chairman Stan Neill and his vice chairman Dr. Angie Maietta received many compliments for a job well done and the promise from several competitors that they would be back again next year.

The following are the results of the semi-final and final matches:

Winchester Bowl
TCC No. 2 (A. Pope, J. Curran, A. Lincoln, S. Smith), 10.
Winchester No. 1 (D. Shean, S. Neill, F. Cardin, E. Frost), 7.
Schenectady No. 1 (H. Parker, H. van der Car, F. Straight, D. McNab), 16.
N.Y. Caledonian (E. Slay Baugh, W. Terry, R. Behr, J. Milano), 6.
Finals—Schenectady No. 1—16, def. TCC No. 2—9.

John Joy Trophy
St. Andrews (M. Burroughs, A. Ada, J. Nauss, W. Alexander), 11.
Brae Burn No. 2 (H. Chandler, J. Clapp, M. Johnson, P. Black), 7.
Bridgewater, N.S. (W. Logan, P. Richardson, R. Rafuse, C. Sweeney), 8.
Montreal West (C. Wilkinson, L. Pattinson, E. Hughes, E. Hearn), 5.
Finals—Bridgewater, Nova Scotia 12, def. St. Andrews, 5.

Winchester Shield
Winchester No. 2 (P. Sheeran, R. Ingersoll, W. Wilcox, J. Wilcox), 14.
Schenectady No. 2 (H. Wright, G. Graham, A. Salvini, J. Ogle), 3.
Sherbrooke (W. Fuller, G. Crosby, D. Howard, R. Gosselin).
Albany (D. Noord, J. McLaughlin, C. Liddle, W. Liebhof).
Finals—Winchester No. 2—14, def. Sherbrooke, 6.

Hockey Wrap-Up

Wakefield's close 2-0 victory over Reading at the Boston Garden Saturday gave the warriors the championship of the Middlesex Hockey League, while Winchester's loss to Lexington dropped the Sachems to 7th place.

The final league standing follows:
W L T Pts. For Ag.
Wakefield 8 2 4 20 34 24
Melrose 9 4 1 19 46 21
Belmont 8 4 2 18 42 21
Reading 6 2 2 14 40 35
Watertown 6 2 2 14 25 30
Stoneham 10 8 0 12 29 35
Winchester 4 7 3 11 35 36
Lexington 2 12 0 4 11 60

LEXINGTON OVER SACHEMS

Lexington—G. Williams, rd.; MacDonell, rd.; Lowry, c.; Bouras, rw.; Clancy, lw.
Winchester—G. B. Tierney, rd.; O'Callaghan, rd.; Wilson, c.; Callahan, rw.; Tierney, lw.; Davenport.
Lexington Spares—Domski, Reegan, Fletcher, Oley, Desmond, Whitmore.
Winchester Spares—Johns, Rowe, Joyce, Ryan.
Score by Periods 1 2 3 Total
Lexington 0 1 0 1
Goals—Clancy, Assists, Bouras, Lowry.

P. A. L. Junior League

Results of games played at Junior High gym on Tuesday, February 7th:

PRINCETON		SYRACUSE	
DiMam's, Jr.	3 0 6	Errio, Jr.	5 0 6
Amico, Jr.	3 0 6	Nelson, Jr.	0 0 0
Mulford, Jr.	8 1 17	McDon'd, Jr.	1 0 2
Papadakis, Jr.	10 9 28	Croty, Jr.	1 0 2
Tuttle, Jr.	1 0 2	Kimball, Jr.	6 12
Strout, Jr.	0 0 0	O'Don'd, Jr.	1 0 2
Wyman, Jr.	0 0 0	McDonney, Jr.	1 0 2
Totals	29 1 59	Totals	13 0 26
References:	Errio and Wiklund.		

Harvard — Holy Cross

HARVARD		HOLY CROSS	
Errio, Jr.	8 2 18	DeLuca, Jr.	5 0 6
Kuhn, Jr.	0 0 0	McGee, Jr.	2 4 8
Hill, Jr.	5 0 19	Tranflia, Jr.	1 1 3
Williams, Jr.	1 1 3	Rigney, Jr.	0 0 0
Stockwell, Jr.	0 0 0	Hixman, Jr.	0 0 0
Guarino, Jr.	0 0 0	Doherty, Jr.	3 0 6
Kirk, Jr.	1 0 2	Bransley, Jr.	0 0 0
Connolly, Jr.	0 0 0		
Reardon, Jr.	5 11		
Hession, Jr.	4 1 9		
Totals	24 5 53	Totals	9 5 23
References:	Errio and Wiklund.		

Dartmouth — Notre Dame

DARTMOUTH		NOTRE DAME	
Bransley, Jr.	8 2 18	Lansillo, Jr.	5 0 6
Falzone, Jr.	0 0 0	Connolly, Jr.	0 0 0
Marrone, Jr.	3 1 7	Kelley, Jr.	0 0 0
Gilbert, Jr.	1 1 3	Rigney, Jr.	0 0 0
Russo, Jr.	3 0 6	Hixman, Jr.	3 0 6
Marras, Jr.	0 0 2	Brenner, Jr.	0 0 0
Sullivan, Jr.	0 0 0	Hessler, Jr.	0 0 0
Rivall, Jr.	0 1 1		
Totals	14 10 38	Totals	13 3 29
References:	Errio and Wiklund.		

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

Among the Dangs, by George F. Elliott
Angel of Death, by Philip Lorraine
Arm of Flesh, by James Salter
Case of the Spurious Spinster, by Erle Stanley Gardner
Charlie Gallagher, My Love! by Simon Kent
Eastward the Sea, by Charles F. Haywood
The Man-Eater of Malgudi, by R. K. Narayan
The 'Mozart' Leaves At Nine, by Harris Greene

The Novels of Thomas Deloney, by Thomas Deloney
The Nylon Pirates, by Nicholas Monsarrat
Paths of Love, by Verecors
Rabbit Run, by John Updike
Seems From Life, by William Cooper

Story for Icarus, by Ernst Schenke
Triumphs From the Steep, by Diana Cooper
Where No Flies Fly, by Frederick Ayer

NON-FICTION

Abandoned, by A. L. Todd
Attack On World Poverty, by Andrew Shonfield
Chancellor Robert R. Livingston of New York, by George Dangerfield

Civilization Through the Centuries, by Wilbur D. Jones
The Folk Song of North America, by Alan Lomax
Forward Strategy For America, by Robert Strauss-Hupe

History of the Cold War, by John Lukacs
John Wilhelm's Guide to the Caribbean Islands, by John Wilhelm
Leisure in America: A Social Inquiry, by Max Kaplan

Mark Twain Himself, by Milton Heltzer
One Man and His Dog, by Anthony Richardson
Practices and Trends in School Administration, by Emory Stoops
Questions and Answers on Real Estate, by Robert E. Semenov
Rights and Writers, by Harriett F. Pilpel
Stages of Economic Growth, by W. W. Rostow
"Subsunk," The Story of Submarine Escape, by W. O. Shelford
The Ultimate Decision: The President as Commander in Chief, by Ernest R. May
The World of Carnegie Hall, by Richard Schickel

Film Program At the Library

A Gift to Grow On This is the story of the work done by the UNICEF organization in relation to their malaria control program. The setting is Mexico with its colorful festival life. The universality of music and gaiety provides a bond between viewer and people on the screen.

Seeing is Believing The Fastest camera was developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories for photographing ultra-slow motion. By this process many processes can be closely observed and studied for effectiveness or defects.

New and Strange Friendships This film shows different types of animals and their unusual methods of companionship. To see these animals, we will travel from the Arctic Circle to Australia and finally to Marineland Florida.

Laurie Learns a Secret is a film sponsored by the American Dental Society. In an entertaining manner it explains the secrets of good dental health. This is a good film for the children to see.

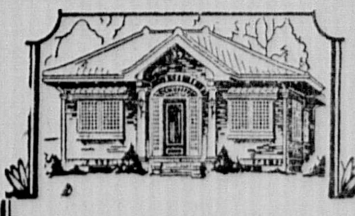
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SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1961

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Rene Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst. Rector

Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Director of Christian Education

Mr. Enos Held, Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, February 26.

The Second Sunday in Lent.

8:00 a.m. Corporate Communion. Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

9:15 a.m. Family Service.

11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday, February 28.

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Healing Service.

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Women's Work Day.

Wednesday, March 1.

7:30 a.m. Youth Service, Unitarian Church.

7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service, Unitarian Church.

Thursday, March 2.

3:30 p.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.

7:45 p.m. U-Union Service of Holy Communion.

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Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of Religious Education.

Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.

Mrs. Mary Ranton, Witham, Director of Music and Organist.

Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary.

Sunday, February 26th.

9:30 a.m. Junior Choir reports for robe.

9:30 a.m. Grades 4, 5, 6, Meyer Chapel.

Grades 7, 8, 9, 10, High School Bible Class.

10:00 a.m. Junior Choir practice.

10:30 a.m. Junior Choir practice.

10:45 a.m. Lower School classes, Crib Room through Grade 3.

11:00 a.m. Church Service, Sermon: "The Prodigal Son"—Who are the prodigals of society today. How do we treat them?

Social Hour after service in Alliance Room.

3:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship, Rumor or Clinic.

6:30 p.m. Metcalf Union for High School young people; talks on Theism and Humanism; Melrose and Stoneham young people as guests.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, February 27.

10:30 a.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 1.

12:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troops 2 and 3.

2:15 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 61.

7:00 p.m. Cub Scout Court of Honor.

7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players Rehearsal.

Tuesday, February 28.

10:30 a.m. Sewing Group, box luncheon.

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir, rehearsal at 75 Bacon Street.

Wednesday, March 1.

7:30 a.m. Youth Lenten Service in Meyer Chapel.

7:25 p.m. Concert of music by Senior Choir.

7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service at Unitarian Church; Rev. Ralph Earle of Second Congregational Church.

Thursday, March 2.

7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts.

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9:30 a.m. Church School.

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.

6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.

7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

9:30 a.m. Church School.

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.

6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.

7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

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Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist and Choir Director.

Mrs. John R. Maifeld, Jr., Soprano Soloist.

Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Superintendent of the Church School, Tel. PA 9-3834.

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Secretary, Tel. PA 9-3494.

Mr. Charles F. Knowlton, Custodian, Tel. BR 2-2534.

Sunday, February 26.

The Second Sunday in Lent.

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.

9:30 a.m. The Preparatory Membership Class will be in the pastor's office. Please be on time.

11:00 a.m. Church Service. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Willard C. Arnold, Lynn District Superintendent, Rev. Ralph Earle of the Unitarian Church.

11:30 a.m. The Junior High M.Y.F. will meet. The topic will be "Truth or Half-Truth." All Junior High age young people are invited to attend Masses: 6, 6:45, and 9.

6:00 p.m. The Senior High M.Y.F. will have a Lenten Sacrificial Meal as the feature of their program tonight. All youth of High School or college age are invited.

THE CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 28.

10:00 a.m. The Aldersgate Group of the W.S.C.S. meets at the home of Mrs. E. Leonard Woods, 129 Wildwood Street.

The Annual Meeting.

6:30 p.m. A Parish Supper will be served.

7:45 p.m. The business meeting with Dr. Arnold presiding. Reports and important business. Every adult member should attend.

Wednesday, March 1.

7:30 a.m. Union Service of High School youth at the Unitarian Church.

7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service at Unitarian Church; Sermon by Rev. Ralph Earle of the Second Congregational Church.

Thursday, March 2.

6:30 p.m. A Parish Supper will be served.

7:45 p.m. The business meeting with Dr. Arnold presiding. Reports and important business. Every adult member should attend.

Friday, March 3.

7:30 a.m. Union Service of High School youth at the Unitarian Church.

7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service at Unitarian Church; Sermon by Rev. Ralph Earle of the Second Congregational Church.

Saturday, March 4.

7:30 a.m. Union Service of High School youth at the Unitarian Church.

7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service at Unitarian Church; Sermon by Rev. Ralph Earle of the Second Congregational Church.

Sunday, February 26.

9:30 a.m. Church School.

11:30 a.m. Church School.

5:00 p.m. Junior High P.F.

6:30 p.m. Senior High P.F.

Rev. Horace Seiden, Associate in Christian Education of the Massachusetts Congregational Christian Conference, will be the speaker.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, February 28.

8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday, February 25.

6:30 p.m. Family Dinner for the Church School. Mrs. Reed of the First Congregational Church will be the guest speaker.

Wednesday, March 1.

7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service at the Unitarian Church. Speaker: Ralph H. Earle.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER**

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, February 26

How the application of Christ Jesus' teaching to daily living brings increased blessings to mankind will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Among the Scriptural selections to be read in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" is the passage in which the Master states: "Whoever cometh to me, and heareth my sayings, and doeth them, I will shew you to whom he is like: he is like a man which built an house, and digged deep, and laid the foundation on a rock." (Luke 6:47, 48).

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include this (15:28-30): "Practice not profession, understanding not belief, gain the ear and right heart at omnipotence and they assuredly call down infinite blessings."

5:00 p.m. Forum Choir Rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

All are invited to attend.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street

Rev. R. N. Bird

26 Map Park, Newton

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Perkins, 11 Minot Street, Stoneham.

Tel. ST 6-3220.

Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 85 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-6019.

Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Morris, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-3456.

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

All are invited to attend.

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ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin

Rev. Edmund L. Parker

Rev. Francis Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street

Phone: Parkview 9-0082

LENT AT ST. MARY'S

Morning Masses: 6:45 and 8.

Wednesday nights: Evening Mass at 7:45.

Fridays at 2:30 and 3:30: Stations of the Cross.

Friday nights Evening Mass at 6:30.

Wednesday evening talks:

Feb. 15—Ash Wednesday, Fr. Parker.

Three nights of death.

Feb. 22—Fr. Turke: Occasions of Sin.

Mar. 1—Fr. Dolphin: Spiritual Sloth.

Mar. 8—Fr. Manion: The Trials of Life.

Mar. 15—Fr. Parker: Repentance for Sin.

Mar. 22—Fr. Turke: Spiritual Combat.

Good Friday, Mar. 31—Fr. Dolphin: The Day He Died.

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three), 10:15 (two), 11:30 (two).

Holiday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on Saturdays, 8 and 9.

Friday Masses: 6, 6:45, and 9.

Confessions: 4-5:45 and 7:30-9, Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.

Baptisms every Sunday at 4 p.m.; otherwise by appointment.

Our Lady's Sodality: 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights at 7:45.

Holy Name Society: 2nd Sunday at 7:45 Mass. Meeting after Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Club: 1st Wednesday night of each month at 8:15.

Mothers' Club: 3rd Wednesday night of each month at 8:15.

Confraternity Glasses for High School Pupils: each Monday at 7 p.m. for boys; Tuesday at 7 p.m. for girls.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH**

120 years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister

Spring Fashion Show

On Sunday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock the St. Charles Alumnae of Woburn will present a Spring Fashion Show in the school auditorium.

Marie's Dress Shoppe, 166 Main Street, Woburn, will provide the fashions. Showing the newest in Easter hats, dresses and spring ensembles. Two door prizes will be awarded plus a mink stole and a lady's watch.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Timothy Duran, chairman and Mrs. Ronald Weaver, co-chairman, assisted by a very energetic group of alumnae members, ten of which will act as models. All proceeds will be donated to the St. Charles Scholarship Fund.

Serving as models will be Mrs. John F. Reardon, Mrs. George Daly, Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, Miss Maureen McKillop, Mrs. John Harrington, Miss Margaret Murray, Miss Ann Foley, Mrs. Edward Bray, Mrs. Robert Gray, and Miss Margaret Brissenden.

B. T. Conlon FUEL SERVICE

Oil Burner Installations

All Work Guaranteed

Time Payments
WE 3-1720
27 Lake Avenue, Woburn
jan12-17

Woburn Nursing Home

Woburn, Mass.,
ANNOUNCES

We have added to our staff

MRS. D. HURLEY, R.N., Supervisor,
and MRS. F. LORANGER,
Graduate L.P.N. Resident Nurse.

18 Frances Street, Woburn

WE 3-2405
feb9-21

School Committee Hosts Of State Members

Members of the Winchester School Committee were hosts at the Johnson Road School on February 16 for the winter meeting of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees. Some eighty school committee members and superintendents from Area II around Boston were present at the dinner and the discussion which followed.

The subject for the evening was the enlistment of community resources to enrich the school programs. Mr. Edward Anderson, superintendent of the Wayland Schools, spoke about the many benefits to the town's school system through the contributions of citizens' committees. Mr. Walter Struble, director of the Somerville Trade High School, discussed the problem of how to keep the public informed about what is going on in the city's schools.

Mr. Richard Woodward, who is co-ordinator of Instructional Materials in Lexington, told of the advantages of Lexington's catalogue of citizens who are willing to share their talents, occupational knowledge, travel and hobby experience with the school children.

The M.A.S.C. legislative counsel, Mr. Haskell Freedman, reported on current bills in the state legislature.

The Johnson Road School was open in the late afternoon for inspection by the visitors, who showed an enthusiastic interest in Winchester's newest school building.

Rev. Arnold To Preach At Methodist Church

The Rev. William C. Arnold, D.D., superintendent of the Lynn district of the Methodist Church, will preach at the Crawford Memorial Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and will preside over the annual meeting of the church next Tuesday evening.

The youth choir will sing at the Sunday morning service.

This will be Dr. Arnold's last visit to the Winchester church in his official capacity of presiding elder as he will retire in May on completing his six-year term in the Lynn district. Dr. Arnold has been a Methodist minister for 43 years.

A parish supper will precede the Tuesday night meeting, for which reservations must be made not later than Friday of this week.

All organizations, officers, committees and commissions of the church, as well as the pastor, will give their annual reports. The election of trustees, stewards, officers and committees for the ensuing year will also take place. The annual meeting is open to all members of the church.

New Men's Club Elects Officers

The organization of the Men's Club at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church was completed at a supper meeting at the church on Sunday evening. Wesley Swanson was elected as the first president and Richard Kramer was named vice president. Walter Fish, Jr., is the secretary-treasurer and Herman Erickson the chairman of the ways and means committee.

The club voted to meet regularly on the last Wednesday night of each month but due to Lenten services the next meeting will be on April 26. It was decided to undertake two projects: to cooperate with the trustees in the care and beautification of the church grounds and the support of the athletic program for the young people of the church.

Florence Crittenton League

The Winter Meeting of the Winchester Circle of the Florence Crittenton League was held on Friday, February 17, at the Crittenton Hastings House in Brighton. A large group of the members assembled in the social room at 1:30 p.m. to enjoy a delicious dessert and coffee served by Mrs. F. O. Adams and the tea committee.

A devotional service led by Mrs. Jean Spofford, circle's secretary, followed the social hour and was held in the beautiful chapel at the home. Organ music was played by one of the girls who is presently at the home.

Mrs. Don Greer, president of the local chapter, conducted the business meeting. Various committee reports were given. Among these was an announcement by the serving chairman, Mrs. Woodford Wilcox, that a sewing meeting will be held on Thursday, March 9, at the home of Mrs. William Cusack. The ways and means committee reported were given. Among these was an announcement by the serving chairman, Mrs. Woodford Wilcox, that a sewing meeting will be held on Thursday, March 9, at the home of Mrs. William Cusack.

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A very interesting program followed the business meeting. It was a panel discussion led by three staff members of the home Mrs. Wallace Jones, household activities; Mrs. Jones, household activities; and Mrs. Holdsworth, nurse. They presented a case history of one girl's arrival and stay at the home. In this way they were able to present the highlights of all the work done by the various departments when a girl is admitted to the Crittenton Hastings House. The local circle members felt that it was an extremely valuable program in that it gave them an insight into the work which their efforts through the year help to support.

The program was presented as follows:
Grade 4, Mrs. Mathews—1. Physical fitness exercise to music; 2. Folk dance, "Jessie Polka"
Grade 4, Miss Potter—1. Tumbling, (a) forward rolls, (b) forward rolls in patterns; 2. Rope jumping to music (girls)
Grade 5, Miss Caldwell—1. Pyramid building (girls); 2. Pyramid building (boys); 3. Square dance (boys and girls)
Grade 5, Miss Downs—1. Stunts (boys); 2. Ball handling to music (girls)
Grade 6, Mr. Nault and Miss Roberts—1. Indian dance, "Prayer for Rain" (Mr. Nault's girls); 2. Bamboo dance (boys), (a) This special feature was coached by Mr. Isidore Battino of the high school faculty; 3. Interpretive dance "Skaters Waltz" (Miss Roberts' girls); 4. Physical fitness tests (boys); 5. Marching drill (boys).

The first of the weekly Mission Union Guild Lenten Service programs will be held in the Palmer Room of the First Congregational Church on Thursday morning, March 2. Coffee will be served at 9:30 o'clock.

The program will begin at 10:00 o'clock with a worship service led by Mrs. Norman Padelford. Following the devotional, three Guild members will give short talks on "Heritage Horizons in Home Missions". Mrs. George Harris will briefly outline the history of mission work; Mrs. Harold Lewis will tell us about mission progress in urban, suburban, and rural areas, and Mrs. Albert Dietz will discuss what the individual can do to help in carrying on mission work.

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Washington School Mothers' Assn.

Last Thursday, February 16, the Mothers' Association of the George Washington School was privileged to see a special program demonstrating varied physical education activities. Mrs. Gale Montgomery, physical education supervisor, introduced the program with timely remarks about the health and physical fitness of today's elementary school child. Ideally, a good physical education program should exceed the limited area of athletics or so-called games; it should extend to distinct experiences that strengthen muscles, develop coordination and contribute to sound body structure. Research has shown that young children need five hours of physical activity daily in order to properly develop strong bodies and thus attain excellent health. Many children today have little experience in even climbing stairs because of one-story homes; excessive use of television and constant automobile transportation also limit physical activity in America.

A greater effort must be made to prevent our becoming non-ambulatory beings. Increased modern technology permits us to become "soft" and rely on the conveniences afforded in this push-button age. Children's health and physical education must not be separated one from the other—excellence in both means greater endurance to meet all of life's experiences.

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New Instructor For Studio Guild

Owing to serious illness, William Maynard, for many years instructor of the Studio Guild, is forced to resign his position, which is deeply regretted by all the members.

The Guild, however, is fortunate to secure Robert E. Brady to take his place. Well known to many in Winchester, he comes with two major recommendations: his criticisms, tactful, competent, kindly and always constructive, heard at the members' show of the Art Association in 1958; and his successful classes at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts where he teaches almost every day.

He was educated in a number of schools: B.S. from Massachusetts College of Art, M.F.A. from Cranbrook Academy in Michigan, two years in Paris with various artists to mention a few.

His pictures have been exhibited at Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Washington Library of Congress, The Cordova Museum in Lincoln, Bush-Reisinger Museum in Cambridge, Gallerie 8 in Paris and many others.

His experience in teaching ranges from Cambridge School of Design, Vesper George School and the De Cordova Museum to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, where he is currently teaching.

He is unusually successful with both advanced and beginners' classes, understanding the problems of the amateur as well as those of the professional.

Since several members have been obliged to take leave of absence for the remainder of the year, there is an opportunity for a few new people to join the guild at this time and begin their membership with the arrival of the new instructor.

To enter a class so late in the year would be an unusual opportunity for beginners. Please contact the president, Mrs. Stanley Cairncross, PA 9-3083.

Mission Union Guild

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WE REPAIR
ALL MAKES OF CARS

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TOTALING SIXTY YEARS EXPERIENCE

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Committee Of Safety Chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Harold F. Meyer entertained the Committee of Safety Chapter, D.A.R. on Monday afternoon, February 20th at her home on Everett Avenue.

The Regent, Mrs. Marshall W. Symmes, presided at the well-attended meeting, and after the opening exercises called on the Registrar Mrs. Carlton M. Strong for some American history. She gave many interesting characteristics that made George Washington a successful leader in military and in statesmanship.

Mrs. Paul F. Stoneman gave a most timely and forceful article on National Defense, in which she said that "a free people were losing their liberty", partly through some new citizens from communist countries. When a new American history was prepared for school use, she said that there was no mention of even the highest Revolutionary heroes.

Mrs. Symmes added a piece about "Old Ironsides" history.

When the "Good-Citizen" girl, Winchester High School senior Claudia Kirkpatrick of 74 Oxford Street arrived, Mrs. Symmes presented her with the pin and credentials for the Annual State Conference in the Sheraton Plaza in Boston on March 14, where some girl will win the award. (Three are chosen by their classmates, and the faculty makes the final decision.)

The Program chairman, Mrs. Hilda M. Twombly introduced Mrs. Edwin A. Wells, who gave a most interesting lecture on conversation, "A Woodland Walk". These beautiful slides were taken by her husband Professor Wells of Lowell Technological Institute, who assisted his wife at the projector. They had groups and single blossoms pictures of common and very rare New England flowers such as fringed gentians, various orchids, lady slippers of red, yellow and the very rare white one; besides yellow violets. All these are becoming harder to find as the bulldozers move into woodlands.

Mrs. Michael Macdonald and Mrs. Kingman Cass served a delicious tea from a table decorated with a red carnation arrangement. Mrs. Chen E. Cook poured.

The first of the weekly Mission Union Guild Lenten Service programs will be held in the Palmer Room of the First Congregational Church on Thursday morning, March 2. Coffee will be served at 9:30 o'clock.

The program will begin at 10:00 o'clock with a worship service led by Mrs. Norman Padelford. Following the devotional, three Guild members will give short talks on "Heritage Horizons in Home Missions". Mrs. George Harris will briefly outline the history of mission work; Mrs. Harold Lewis will tell us about mission progress in urban, suburban, and rural areas, and Mrs. Albert Dietz will discuss what the individual can do to help in carrying on mission work.

This is the first in a series of four Thursday morning meetings during which the position of the church in the critical year of 1961 will be examined.

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For Health Board



B. THOMAS PRESTON

Voters of Winchester:

I should like to formally announce my candidacy for the office of Board of Health.

A lifelong resident and tax payer for many years, I attended the Winchester schools and Northeastern University. I was formerly a Town Meeting member for eight years.

B. Thomas Preston
18 Kenwin Road

Political Adv.—

K. of C. Names
Breakfast
Committee

General chairman Frank Farley has named his committee for the annual Communion Breakfast of Winchester Council, 210, Knights of Columbus, which is scheduled for Sunday, March 19.

Grand Knight James Wharf is serving as honorary chairman, the general chairman is Frank Farley and the treasurer, William O'Leary. Other chairmen include ushering, L. C. Thibault, P.G.K.; publicity, Vincent Erhard P.G.K.; 4th Degree, Thomas Drapeau; Police membership, William Nash; Firefighter membership, Norman Doucette; Post Office membership, Francis Donovan.

Other committee members include William Kelley, James Costello, David DeCoursey, Richard Fiore D.G.K.; Edward McManus, Warden; Arthur Wilson, outside guard; Joseph Cullen, inside guard; Edward Dalton, Vito Scaturro, District Deputy Charles Doucette, Timothy O'Leary, John Mulrenan, P.G.K.; and Charles Haggerty, P.G.K. Also James Henry, William McGarage, John Nowell, P.G.K.; James Sullivan, Robert Fiore, Joseph Cullen, P.G.K.; Edward Murphy, Frank Murphy and Fred Murray.

The Knights will assemble at the K. of C. Building at 7:30 on the morning of March 19, to march to St. Mary's Church to attend their special Mass at 8:00 a.m. in the lower church. Council chaplain, Rev. Martin J. Dolphin will celebrate the Mass and preach the sermon.

Following the church service the members and their guests will march to the Council Home where a catered breakfast will be served. Guest speaker will be the Very Rev. Hilary Sullivan O.F.M. of St. Anthony's Shrine in Boston, where he is rector and founder of the "Our Lady of the Highway Society."

In Memoriam

The Council is saddened by the sudden passing of William McLaughlin long time member of the Knights. He was a member of the Council Retreat Group who attend "Campion Hall," the Jesuit Retreat House in North Andover each September.

First Graders
Learn About
Nutrition

The children in Mrs. Marjorie Dyer's first grade class at the Mystic School will remember for a long time that very special February day when they had a delicious, well-balanced breakfast served in their classroom.

During the previous weeks the children had been studying about good health habits, stressing the importance of beginning the day with a good breakfast. Many busy and happy hours were spent in painting the large train mural, which was overflowing with all the breakfast food that help make and keep children strong and healthy.

At the conclusion of the breakfast each child proudly displayed his Health Book, which contained original pictures of good health habits and nutritious meals.

The highlight of the morning came when each child became a member of the "Early Bird Breakfast Club" by receiving his long awaited pin. A milk bottle chart hung around his neck, which showed height and weight for the past months was the big surprise for the parents. Special guests were Mr. Raymond Dickman, principal and Mrs. Anne Dreano, school secretary.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

Red Cross News

Last November you gave your financial contribution to the Red Cross through the United Fund. You helped across the street, across the nation, and across the world. March has been designated as Red Cross Month by the President of the United States. Your local chapter needs volunteer workers in many fields right now.

Canteen workers who provide coffee for the Bloodmobile and during local disasters are desperately needed.

More drivers are required for Motor Service despite the fact we have only the one station wagon. Typists can always help at the Chapter House on Washington Street.

Blood donors and Blood Program Volunteers: set aside Monday, March 20th, for your most valuable contribution when the Bloodmobile will be in Winchester at the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Barbara Moulding, Executive Director of the Red Cross, will be glad to hear from anyone willing to give of his time and talents. The telephone number is PA 9-2300.

"Good Things Happen When YOU Help."

There will be a Board of Directors' meeting on Thursday evening, March 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Chapter House presided by the showing of a film, "The Gift You Bring." Mrs. Charles McKenna of Swampscott, Volunteer Minute Man Council Field Consultant, will speak briefly on the Bedford V.A. Hospital volunteer program.

Newcomers-to and old-timers-of Winchester interested in sharing time and talents are cordially invited to attend this informative meeting.

The production group of the local Red Cross Chapter who have been together for 18 years will meet Tuesday afternoon, February 28, at the Chapter House. Pictures will be taken at this time.

Senior Forum

Rev. Robert W. Little, minister of the First Congregational Church in Keene, New Hampshire, will speak at the February supper meeting of the Senior Forum this Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church. Mr. Little was first invited as a Forum speaker 14 years ago when he was minister in Beverly and has made an annual visit to Forum every year since. This indication of his popularity with Forumites is matched by Mr. Little's regard for and interest in the Forum program. His frankness in discussing with young people the problems which they face, his own experience as a father of teenagers and his good humor all account for the interest with which young people hear him. After graduating from Andover and Brown Mr. Little attended Hartford Seminary and served churches in Rhode Island and Massachusetts before going to New Hampshire. In the New Hampshire conference he is a leader in youth activities as well as maintaining a strong parish program in Keene. His subject will be



REV. ROBERT W. LITTLE

"The Forward Look." The mothers' committee for the supper will be headed by Mrs. Jenness Egleby.

Also present at the meeting will be Mr. Donald Eberle, assistant dean of admissions at Harvard and formerly a teacher at the Mayflower School in Nigeria. Forum's Lenten-sharing project will be a contribution to the Mayflower School.

At the 11 o'clock service of morning worship Guild Nichols will assist the ministers as chaplain. The deacons will be Larry Archibald, Dean Ericson, John Edmonds, Ned Niblock, Tom Joiner and George Neville. Dave Wallace, Richard Bond, Robert Stewart, James Anderson, Reine Klingelhoff and Frank Curtis will be ushers. The Forum choir will sing and Dr. Cart will give a sermon on "Christ and the Secret of Well Being."

Members of Forum will lead the second Union Lenten Youth Service on Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in Meyer Chapel at the Unitarian Church. Dr. Cart will be the speaker. These services are sponsored by the Inter-Church Youth Council.

NEWSY

Miss Carol Fisher, formerly of 47 Emerson Road, and now of Mequon, Wisconsin, was recently chosen Rose Queen of Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, social fraternity at Northwestern University. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Miss Fisher graduated from Winchester High School in 1958.

Transition - Democracy at Work

A Message from United States Senator Leverett Saltonstall

In the past several weeks, America has been reminded of the importance of orderly and constructive transition to the continuing strength of her free way of life.

But also our nation has found cause to remember that transition is never-ending, that institutions dedicated to carrying out the highest ideals of man must always be in transformation to meet new situations, new problems, new opportunities.

From election day to inauguration day, the impressively efficient and cooperative flow of power and its tools from the old Administration to the new offers inspiration to all Americans. This display of unity and continuity is also one of the most convincing demonstrations to the rest of the world, much of which is paused, fearfully, between conflicting ways of life, of the truth and strength of a free republic.

President Eisenhower and President-Elect Kennedy met twice to guarantee the proper turnover of government. Their own mutual respect and the ease in which they cooperatively addressed themselves to the common task in itself symbolizes the successful official transition we have just witnessed.

Another mark of encouragement is the nature and quality of the men whom President Kennedy has selected to help him share the awesome responsibilities of directing the destiny of the nation in the next four years. His Cabinet choices show balance and depth, reflecting both vigor and moderation. I know several of the new President's appointees personally. Indeed, two of his Cabinet members are Republicans, and one of those has seen extensive service in high position under President Eisenhower. I have had the opportunity recently to examine the new Administration's Pentagon team directly when its members appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee to give testimony and answer questions.

I have always strongly believed that a President should have the right to choose his top advisors, unless there arose grave doubts as to a nominee's competence or integrity, and therefore that the Senate's "advise and consent" duty should be executed in this spirit. I feel no such qualification about the men whose names President Kennedy has sent before us for our consideration.

A third important factor of transition is the new role which the Republican membership of Congress must now play. The minority party on Capitol Hill no longer is the party-in-power at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue. No longer will the Republican leaders from the Senate and the House of Representatives share the intimate counsel of the President once each week.

These facts, under our two-party system of government, bring new challenge and responsibility to approximately one-third of our Senators and Congressmen who sit on the Republican side of the aisle.

The traditional function of the Minority as "the loyal opposition" under parliamentary systems will have to be taken up with alertness, articulation and, above all, a fine preference of loyalty to the national interest above loyalty to party. I have every hope that we will fulfill this task of opposition without obstructionism, of support for the Administration without subversion of our own philosophy.

In considering the larger dimensions of transition, there are points of imperative concern to all Americans in President Eisenhower's radio-television message of "leave-taking and farewell" and President Kennedy's Inaugural Address. Both proclamations emphasize that transition goes on and on, that we must exist in a state of constant evolution in order to respond to changing circumstances and challenges.

President Eisenhower, in his speech on January 17th, cautioned against "spectacular and costly action" as a "miraculous solution to all difficulties." His wise call for moderation in public policy must be heeded at the very time America begins to work on continuing problems with new ideas and new people.

"... balance in and among national programs, between the private and the public economy, between cost and hoped-for advantage, balance between the clearly necessary and the comfortably desirable; balance between our essential requirements as a nation and the duties imposed on the Nation upon the individual; balance between actions of the moment and the national welfare of the future. Good judgment seeks balance and progress; lack of it eventually finds imbalance and frustration."

And at a time when we seek even stronger defenses and new breakthroughs in technology, the man who has led the nation for the past eight years wisely warned against "unwarranted influence . . . by the military-industrial complex" and the "danger that public policy could itself become the captive of a scientific-technological elite."

President Kennedy, immediately after taking the oath of office as the 35th President of the United States, observed that the inaugural ceremonies were not a "victory of a party" but were "a celebration of freedom," and went on to point out that the final outcome of America's quest for strength and peace rested primarily in the hands of the citizens of the United States rather than in his own.

"And so, my fellow Americans: Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

I wholeheartedly support our new President's call for the understand-

Winchester
Mental Health
Association

On Wednesday evening, February 15, the Winchester Mental Health Association presented the second of a series on the Emotional Development of Children.

Mrs. James B. Willing, president, presided. She thanked Mrs. James Wingate, program chairman for planning the program, Mrs. Charles Blanchard, the principals of the Winchester elementary schools and the board of the W. M. H. Assoc., were also responsible for publicizing the meeting.

During the film "Angry Boy," issued by the National Mental Health Foundation, the audience watched the intensifying of problems in the life of our young boys. This child's hostility to family and friends was studied and help was given him at a nearby clinic. The school and home both took active part in helping with a solution to this small boy's widening circle of problems.

Dr. Mildred Swinson, psychologist at McLean Hospital, was introduced and discussed the subject of anger and hostility. She remarked that the occurrence of these emotions are common to both adults and children. It is important to accept these feelings and learn how to control them. As our newspapers both in the international and national areas point up, hostility seeps into all areas of our lives. Part of human life, at all levels, is learning how to deal with these emotions.

How much more difficult it is for a small child! Also as this movie pointed out, a child frequently troubled by hostile emotions may be involved in a family or school situation which needs clarifying. This is where professional help may be called upon to ward off a more serious situation.

At the conclusion of the film, an interested audience of parents, teachers and social workers took part in a lively discussion of the questions aroused.

The third and last of the series "Fears of Children," conducted in like manner, will be held at 8:15 p.m. March 15th, Rich Room, Winchester Public Library.

Heart Sunday
February 26

Every home in Winchester will be visited Sunday afternoon, Heart Sunday, February 26, regardless of weather, it has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Zehner, Jr., and Mrs. R. B. Small, Heart Sunday chairmen.

The 1961 Heart Fund's volunteers will accept contributions for vital research programs of the Massachusetts and American Heart Associations in the fight against heart disease, the state's foremost health problem.

"We are going to do our utmost, the chairmen said, through a thorough organization, to make sure that no resident of our community is overlooked on Heart Sunday. It is our responsibility to see that our people have the opportunity to share in this great work, and we intend to carry it out."

"We ask the people of our community to be at home on Heart Sunday afternoon, and to greet their Heart Neighbors with the most generous contributions their means will allow. Success of the 1961 Heart Fund may have a personal meaning for us all in the years to come."

Other top leaders of the 1961 Heart Fund here include: Mr. J. Paul Marcous, general chairman; Mr. Charles Butler, treasurer; Dr. Richard Clark, 21 Sheffield West, honorary advance gifts chairman, and Mrs. Philip Boone, 15 Fenwick Road, chairman advance gifts.

Belmont
Wins Final

On Monday Winchester lost its final league game to Belmont, also at the Garden. Here is the summary of the Belmont game:

Belmont 4—Goal, Mahoney; defense, Wilinski, Courtney, McBride; forwards, Gardner, Wood, Bettencourt, Young, Doyle, Chiofalo.

Winchester 2—Goal, B. Tierney; defense, John, O'Callaghan; forwards, Rowe, Joyce, D. Tierney, Davenport, Ryan.

Goals—Gardner 2, Joyce, Bettencourt, Doyle, Davenport, Assanis, Wilinski, O'Callaghan, Young, Boyle, Bettencourt, Wood, Ryan, Callahan.

Winchester Boys
At Dix

Three Winchester boys, Joseph P. Carpinteri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpinteri of 45 Sargent Road; Richard W. Gaffney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover M. Gaffney of 10 Glen-garry; and Joseph T. Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Keating of 32 Myrtle Terrace, are undergoing basic Army training at Fort Dix, N.J.



JOSEPH P. CARPINTERI

Keating and Carpinteri have been assigned to D Company of the 4th training regiment for eight weeks training. Gaffney has been assigned for a similar period to G Company of the 2nd training regiment.



Gaffney graduated from Winchester High School and attended Northeastern University before entering the service. Keating also graduated from Winchester High.



JOSEPH T. KEATING

Carpinteri graduated from Medford High School, attended Northeastern and graduated from New England College.

Childbirth Film

A sound-color film on childbirth, entitled "Support During Labor," prepared by the University of Mississippi Medical Center, will be shown at the Jimmy Fund Auditorium of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation, 35 Binney Street, Boston, on Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m.

The film will be sponsored by the Boston Association for Childbirth Education and will be followed by a panel discussion of audience questions. Parents, expectant parents and professional people are invited to attend. Cars may be parked in Children's Hospital parking lot, corner of Longwood and Binney Streets. Those wishing more information may call Mrs. Alan Priot, at PA 9-1870.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating, Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

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Finger In
The Pie

Bereft

A restless spot, this small New England town, Mecca of lovely homes—a quiet place Wherein lies much of beauty and of grace— A rendezvous for people of renown.

Numbered among them, and of world acclaim A skating family, fair of form and face, Mother and daughters, of unparalleled grace. Wherever skaters thronged, there was their fame.

The flag's at half-mast in the little square; The daily routine of the town goes on. But there is much of loveliness that's gone. And a new sadness makes its dwelling there.

While far beyond the cloudlands, dull and gray, Three slender figures weave their graceful way.

Some years ago Dr. Louis Berg, a prominent New York psychiatrist and a nervous critic of radio soap operas, in putting the lash over the back of Ma Perkins and the other mauled heroines who were her contemporaries at that time (Ma survived most of them) angrily asked: "Isn't there any drama in the good, the true, the reverent?"

The answer then was no, and it is still no; there is no drama there whatever. There is no drama until the good, the true, and the reverent are knocked around, or put to a test, or tempted, or threatened, or obliged by circumstances to justify themselves. And about the only thing a born dramatist can do in the presence of the blessed or the solvent or the undisturbed is to congratulate them; to marvel, perhaps, but to leave them alone and unrecorded. The dramatist is looking for trouble; trouble is what drama is about.

We do not aspire to pose as movie critics, but two current pictures (recently shown in Winchester) emphasize to the nth degree two aspects of drama in a manner that, to our mind, has rarely been surpassed. "Sunrise at Campobello" portrays the valiant struggle of a strong man against the insidious threat of infantile paralysis in a manner touching, stimulating, and inherently dramatic. Here is a picture for the entire family in which courage, hope, and almost superhuman resolution are strikingly intermingled.

And again, "Inherit the Wind" brings into keen dramatic conflict the schools of liberalism and fundamentalism in a court scene unexcelled for its white heat of intensity, its excitement, and its drama. The famed proponents of these diverse points of view—Darrow and Bryan—are portrayed by two actors of unusual talent and scope, Spencer Tracy and Frederic March. For added measure, Gene Kelley has a part tailor-made to his special flair for worldly cynicism and invective.

We recommend both pictures as superb examples of cinema art.

Of all the many crimes My wicked past bestrewing, I most regret the one That someone caught me doing!

Youth is not a time of life—it's a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips, and supple knees, it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions, it is a freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than a boy of twenty.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust. Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the star-like things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfeeling childlike appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear, as young as your hope, as old as your despair. In the central place of your heart there is a wireless station. So long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from men and from the infinite, so long are you young. When

the wires are all down and all the central place of your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then are you grown old indeed, and may God have mercy on your soul.

—Author unknown

Not the Man I Used To Be
My vigor and vim I can no longer boast of;
The years in their passing have shooed them away.
The get-up-and-get that I once made the most of
Has now been succeeded by sit-down-and-stay.

Daftynities
Moth: a perverse creature that spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit.

Backward country: where pay-rolls can be transferred without an armored truck.

Old-timer: one who remembers when people worried about the national debt.

ERASMUS

Morgan Memorial
Thanks
Local Markets

For some time now the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries has maintained collection stations at Markets in Greater Boston to enable donors more conveniently to leave contributions of clothing and other useful materials to be repossessed by handicapped workers who look to the Morgan for employment that enables them to maintain their self respect.

In Winchester the markets with pick-up stations are Converse Super Market, at 10 Mount Vernon Street and the First National Super Market at 695 Main Street. Mr. Nickola G. Andon, proprietor of the Converse Market, and Mr. Daniel J. Callahan, manager of the First National Market, have received letters signed by Howard A. Patterson, public relations director of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, in which he expresses Morgan's deep appreciation of the markets' cooperation in maintaining the collection stations and telling of the tremendous assistance these stations lend to the Industries' rehabilitation program.

In his letters Mr. Patterson stated that with the material provided by the collection boxes 450 handicapped workers were given 1648 hours of full time gainful employment at Goodwill Industries.

The collection box at Converse provided 259 hours of employment for 20 handicapped workers. The one at First National gave 16 handicapped workers 287 hours of employment.

"This support," Mr. Patterson said, "made it possible for Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries to increase the number of disabled employees from 350 in 1959 to 450 in 1960, and these disabled workers paid \$147,750.00 in State and Federal Taxes. "Just imagine," Mr. Patterson said in conclusion, "Tax Payers, not Tax Burdens."

Republican
Town Committee

The next meeting of the Republican Town Committee will be held Tuesday, February 28, at 7:45 p.m. in the East hearing room of the town hall. The program committee has contacted Governor Volpe's office for suggested topics for our meetings. This meeting will be concerned with the problem of "Mass Transportation" and guest speakers have been invited. All members of the town committee should make a special effort to attend this well-prepared effort of the program committee.

Friday morning a group of adults met at Mrs. Cushman's for their mid-winter musical and coffee. Solos and two piano numbers made up the program.

Playing were: Sophia Gardner, Lois Eberhard, Barbara Quigley, Sarabel Craft, Isobel Croft, and Alice Bowes.

Precinct 6
Meeting

On Monday evening, February 27, there will be a meeting of the Precinct 6 town meeting members. The meeting, to be held at the Noonan School hall, will be open to the public. Returning the favor of last year when the members from Precinct 6 were invited to the Precinct 1 meeting, Chairman Elizabeth McDonald has extended to Arthur Hewis, chairman of Precinct 1, an invitation to meet at the Noonan School hall on February 27.

The meeting is called for 7 p.m., the early hour being necessitated not only because of the length of the annual warrant but because of the importance of many of its articles, especially those pertaining to re-zoning and changes which would alter the present referendum set-up.

All those persons who have articles in this year's warrant will be allowed to explain them. It is expected we will have a representative of the finance committee present, as well as members of other committees. Explaining the referendum articles on the March 6 town election ballot will be representatives from the women teachers' group and the town firefighters' membership.

Members from any other precincts and the general public will be welcome at this meeting on the 27th.

Candidates
For Selectmen

Guests of Kiwanis

The Winchester Kiwanis Club were hosts to candidates for the office of Selectmen. Al Korn, program chairman of the Kiwanis Club arranged for the five Selectmen candidates to break bread with the club members and guests at the pre-meeting luncheon.

The candidates were introduced and each one gave a brief talk during the informal get-together. Each candidate spoke of his background and qualifications for the most important office of the town, the Board of Selectmen.

Following the talk by the candidates, the meeting was then opened to a question and answer period which proved to be very interesting and informative. The consensus of opinion by the members in attendance was that the five candidates were well qualified for the office they were seeking and were the ideal type of citizens that a community looks for in municipal office candidates.

The candidates in attendance were John Sexton, John Horn, John Kinton, Frank Grabiec and Lawrence Smith spoke for Shaler Avery. The five Selectmen candidates are campaigning for the two seats that will be open on the board.

Cushman Musicals

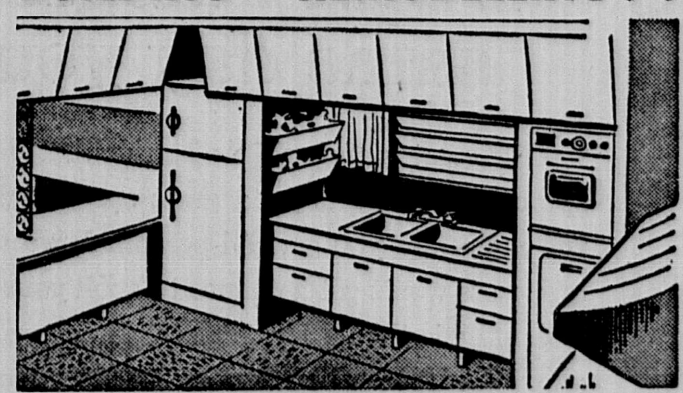
Thursday evening, February 16, at 7:30 p.m., a group of Junior and Senior High School pupils gave a musical at the home of Lucy W. Cushman on Mt. Vernon Street.

Taking part were: Lynn Scott, Barbara Quigley, Becky Fitts, Todd Wadsworth, Barbara Brotherton, Christine Enright and Ellen Becker. Coffee and punch were served after the program with Mrs. John Enright and Mrs. Lawrence Quigley pouring.

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Playing were: Sophia Gardner, Lois Eberhard, Barbara Quigley, Sarabel Craft, Isobel Croft, and Alice Bowes.

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READING	Stanley Sandgren WE 3-0088
STONEHAM	Edward A. Carlson NO 4-2229
MELROSE	Charles Flahive ST 6-0094
WAKEFIELD	Scott Builders NO 5-4081
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Floors washed, waxed and
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**Winchester and Woburn
JUNK DEALER**
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark St., Winchester
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aug12-1f

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JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS
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Repair Specialists
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es. Low tuition. Call or write
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold ring, two red stones, vicin-
ity Winchester, Mass., Friday, February
17, Reward, PA 9-9321.

FOR SALE

FIREPLACE WOOD—Mostly oak, well
seasoned, cut to length, delivered to car;
also kindling for sale. J. C. Walker, Elan-
wood 8-2366.
feb25-1f

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stock of wallpaper, 100% steel Venetian
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als: Floor sanders, polishers and wallpaper
steamers. Bradbury's Wallpaper & Paint,
318 Main St. Tel. WE 3-2747. mar27-1f

FOR SALE—Electric Sewing Machine
Repair Service. All makes including Japan-
ese manufacture. 35 years of prompt,
courteous service. A. L. Curson, Melrose,
Tel. NORMANDY 5-4520. feb6-1f

REUPHOLSTERING—Dirt cheap be-
cause we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas,
antiques, odd chairs. Dining, chrome chairs,
\$3.00 up. Reupholstering chairs, sofas, \$10.00,
\$20.00. Slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co.
Tel. EX 6-6970. feb6-1f

FOR SALE—Outboard motor sale, All
guaranteed, \$35 up. Russo's Marine Mart.
EXport 6-0050. feb9-1f

FOR SALE—1956 Chevrolet 2-door V-8
engine, standard transmission, solid, V-8
engine, very good condition, \$595.
Tel. MI 3-8303.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1½ duplex on Washington
Street will be available February 15. First
floor has three rooms with modern kitchen
and bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, den
and modern bath. Also 2 rooms on the
third floor which can be closed off if de-
sired. This duplex is nicely located, quiet,
has good yard, screened porch, parking, etc.
For information Tel. PA 9-6314. jan26-1f

FOR RENT—Room with kitchen privi-
leges, near Winchester Center. Middle-aged
business woman preferred. References re-
quired. Garage available. PA 9-3180. *

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms,
second floor, front. Share new tile bath;
central heating, refrigerator. Available April 1. Write
Box L-20 Star Office.

ROOM AND BOARD—For retired per-
son in a private home on one of the city's
best residential districts. Fine food. Refer-
ences exchanged. Tel. evenings, EXport 5-
0059.

FOR RENT—Newly remodeled 5-room
apartment, with heat, ideal location. PA
9-5583.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, private
entrance and bath, one min. from center.
PA 9-5683.

FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED—Bob's Floor
Service, or sanding and refinishing. Tel.
WE 3-4641. jan12-1f

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman if you
want a selling opportunity for above aver-
age, aggressive, have a good appearance
and able to meet people, it will pay you
to investigate what we have to offer.
1. Salary while training. 2. Draw after
training. 3. Liberal commission and bonus.
4. Protected territory. 5. Leads furnished.
6. Car allowance. Benzo Aluminum Co.,
Inc., 412 Main Street, Stoneham, ST 6-
2222, ST 6-4015. feb6-1f

WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations,
also draperies and bedspreads. Reasonable
prices. Hilda Center, PA 9-6234, or 202
Ridge Street, rear. feb6-1f

DOMESTIC HELP available at Winches-
ter Employment. Call PA 9-3132. Full or
part-time maids; ironing and catering by
the hour; housekeepers. Listing for all
kinds of domestic help wanted. feb16-1f

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China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call SToneham 6-1939
J. FOLEY
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CAREER SALESMAN—Home Improve-
ment Field, Salary and Comm. Leads fur-
nished, experience not necessary. Age lim-
it no barrier. Benzo Aluminum Co. 412
Main Street, Stoneham, Mass.

WANTED—Working housekeeper. No
cooking. Live in, Winchester. Two adults.
Address Star Office, Box J-15.

HELP WANTED—Bookkeeping machine
operator needed at once. Excellent working
conditions. Short hours and good vacation.
Call PR 6-2100, Ext. 214 or 215.

HOMES WANTED

WANTED—Breathing space. 6-8 bed-
room house with land and seclusion for
a Winchester family looking to move out
of town. PA 9-3144.

HOME WANTED—In Winchester. Old
or new home under \$27,000. Write Star
Office, Box L-21. feb23-1f

Winchester and Vicinity. We have ex-
cellent buyers. Tel. J. Brems, Mission
6-4444, SO 6-1099, 288 Mass. Ave., Arling-
ton, MA 02109. apr29-1f

WANTED—Private party wants to buy
from owner modern home in Winchester.
Write Star Office, Box J-11. feb23-1f

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Woman would
like work by the day. Good references.
EX 6-1552.

WANTED

WANTED—Five to six week old kitten
to be child's pet. PA 9-4373.

WANT TO BUY—Used furniture and
antiques. Stoves, rugs, mattresses, china
and glass. No estimate too large or small.
Walfield Furniture, 59 Union Street Lynn.
Tel. CRystal 9-2495, or Lynn 5-3850.
jan10-1f

WANTED—Baby in good condition,
either upright or unfurnished room with
kitchen privileges and parking. PA 9-
3369.

WANTED—Baby sitting, also will sit
with older people, or will stay with family
while folks are away. PA 9-5013. feb23-1f

WANTED—Used sailboat, 12-14 ft.
Please call PA 9-2946.

WANTED—Baby sitting afternoon or
evening jobs. Call Wendy Everett, PA 9-
0216 or Judy Toturi PA 9-2972.

MISCELLANEOUS

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner sales
and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service.
J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WE 3-
1947. aug7-1f

WHERE ARE YOU GOING!
All plane, train, ship and hotel arrange-
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Let us know your travel plans and we will
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ber of American Society of Travel Agents.)

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home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass,
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5-0052. aug7-1f

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We have kindling wood
and white birch logs.
feb23-1f

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WOOD**
NEW CONVENIENT WAY
16-INCH LENGTHS
IN BUNDLES
Call Lowell
GL 3-1651
feb16-2f

WOMEN—WORK AT HOME
If you have a pleasant voice
and sincerely want to work, earn
money and build a business in
your home, sell Saturday Eve-
ning Post and other outstanding
publications through depart-
ment store plan. Call CRystal
9-3221 Friday, 2-5 p.m.
feb9-3f

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
under sixth clause of the will of
ORMSBY GILBERT SEELY late of Win-
chester in said County, deceased, for the
benefit of FRANK A. EDWARDS and
others.

The trustee of said estate has presented
to said Court for allowance its first to
third accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the four-
teenth day of March 1961, the return day
of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day
of January 1961. John V. Harvey, Register.
feb23-3f

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
under Article Fourth of the will of
ISABELLE A. CRAWFORD late of Win-
chester in said County, deceased, for the
benefit of FRANK A. EDWARDS and
others.

The trustee of said estate has presented
to said Court for allowance its first to
third accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the four-
teenth day of March 1961, the return day
of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day
of January 1961. John V. Harvey, Register.
feb23-3f

British Mint May Coin Money Out of Plastic

Britain's Royal Mint favors mak-
ing money of plastic, an untried in-
gredient in the world's tried-and-
true coin recipes.
Government mints have had to
improve now and then, like an
economy-minded chef, but the basic
coinage materials have been
gold, silver, and copper, the Na-
tional Geographic Society says.
This has been true ever since a
legendary king of Lydia, probably
Gyges, called in the royal treas-
ures near the end of the 7th cen-
tury B.C. and said in effect: "I've
got a grand idea. There's a lot of
electrum lying around Lydia, so
let's mint some money."
"Tell you what else," he may
have said, "We can probably get
by with 168.4 grains per coin for
home use, but we'd better step it up
to 224 for trade with Ionia."
Pure Gold for Croesus

For better or worse, the world
was thus introduced to hard cash—
made in Lydia by Lydians from
electrum, a natural alloy of gold
and silver.

Nothing less than pure gold coin-
age suited Croesus, a later Lydian
king who lost his throne and bulg-
ing coffers to the Persians in 546
B.C. The Persians were charmed
with the idea of making money out
of gold, and the art gradually
spread westward to the Mediter-
ranean.

Though Lydians are credited
with striking the first true coins,
the Greeks produced the first metal
money of standard shape, size, con-
tent, and value. Having many sil-
ver mines, they went in heavily
for silver.

The Greek city of Sparta, not
surprisingly, shunned the glitter of
gold and silver for solid iron mon-
ey. As bulky iron was hardly suit-
able for jangling in one's wrap-
around robe, the war-obsessed peo-
ple were discouraged from becom-
ing spendthrifts. There wasn't
much to buy in Sparta anyway.

Copper, the basic alloying agent
from early times, was the standard
of monetary value in ancient Egypt
and the young Roman Empire.

In time, silver took first place
as the preferred ingredient of coins
throughout the Old World. One of
the most famous ever struck was the
Roman denarius, a silver piece
worth about 17 cents in modern
money. It was doubtless with de-
nari that Joseph paid the family
taxes when he and Mary traveled
to Bethlehem on the eve of the
first Christmas.

The Roman Emperor Augustus,
who died in A.D. 14, put the Em-
pire back on the gold standard. For
nearly a thousand years gold domi-
nated the coinages of Europe.

Coins Reflect Economy
Over the centuries, the contents
of coins has reflected national
health: the purer the coin, the
greater the prosperity. But coinage
has often been debased for
greed as well as thrift. Henry VIII
greatly adulterated England's coin-
age to the considerable advantage
of his own purse. One particularly
shabby coin earned him the nick-
name, "Old Copernose."

It was not until the prosperous
19th century that world powers
possessed sufficient gold, silver, and
copper to produce coins in variety
and vast quantity.

Hard-pressed nations have con-
tinued to experiment, however,
with materials ranging from anti-
mony to zinc. After World War I,
Germany issued coins of porcelain
and papier-mache. Spanish Loyal-
ists printed cardboard coins during
the civil war. Mussolini withdrew
coins of precious content, substituted
steel lire.

The United States considered
minting a three-cent glass piece in
World War II to relieve the copper
shortage. It sharply reduced the
percentage of copper in nickels and
issued a light-weight, zinc-coated,
never-popular penny of steel.

Oddly, a new fad has outmoded
the old admonition, "Don't take any
wooden nickels." To celebrate anni-
versaries and other historic events,
scores of American towns now is-
sue wooden nickels—as souvenirs.

Atomic Clocks Incredibly Accurate

Science is starting to tell time
with clocks so accurate they may
lose only one second in millions of
years.
The fantastic precision is made
possible by atoms, acting as pen-
dulum in timepieces as revolu-
tionary as the sundial of 1400 B.C.,
the National Geographic Society
says.
A clock tells time by recording
the regular recurrence of an event
such as the swing of a pendulum or
a cycle of alternating electric cur-
rent. A clock counts the recurrence
and translates the information
in terms of hours and minutes.

Earth Runs Slow
But neither the swing of a pen-
dulum nor the current cycle in an
electric clock is regular enough for
present-day scientific work. Even
the great "pendulum" of nature—
the earth itself—does not always
take the same time to rotate around
its axis. The globe, now slowing
down, takes about one-thousandth
of a second longer to turn than it
did three years ago. The rotation
is uneven due to a slight wobble.

To make a really accurate clock,
scientists needed a phenomenon
that occurs with extreme regular-
ity. They found it in the minute
vibrations of the atom. Each type
of atom has its own particular fre-
quency of incredibly constant vi-
bration.

In 1948 the National Bureau of
Standards built a clock using as its
pendulum the nitrogen atom in am-
monia. The nitrogen atom swings
back and forth at the rate of 24,
000,000 times a second.

Three years later Charles H.
Townes, of Columbia University,
was sitting in a Washington park
with "time on his hands," when he
suddenly conceived an even more
accurate ammonia clock. With his
colleagues, he devised a new time-
keeper called a maser, an abbrevia-
tion for "microwave amplification
by stimulated emission of radia-
tion."

The first maser worked by pick-
ing up the radio wave which an am-
monia molecule emits each time
its nitrogen atom vibrates. The
wave receiver is adjusted to vibrate
at precisely the same frequency as
the nitrogen atom. This very, very
steady movement controls the mo-
tor of an electric clock.

In 1960 Harvard scientists an-
nounced the development of a still
more accurate maser, using high-
energy hydrogen atoms trapped
in a quartz bulb. The oscillating
atoms give off a 21-centimeter ra-
diation chorus which is so steady
that the clock is reported to have
an accuracy of one part in a quad-
rillion. This means, theoretically,
that it could measure time with an
error of only one second in 33,000,
000 years.

May Check on Einstein
Such superaccuracy may enable
scientists to study the minute rota-
tions of atoms and molecules. It
also may help determine whether
Albert Einstein's theories of rela-
tivity are correct.

Dr. Einstein's special theory of
relativity holds that the hands of
a clock turn more slowly if it is
moving. Thus a clock placed in a
vehicle traveling at the speed of
light would come to a stop. Ac-
cording to the general theory, the
rate at which a clock runs also de-
pends upon the gravitational field
it is in. A clock ticks more slowly
as it is moved closer to a large
body.

These theories may be tested
eventually by placing an atomic
clock in a satellite and comparing
its record of time with that of
identical atomic clocks on the
ground. Satellites not only travel
at 18,000 miles an hour; they are
far less affected by gravity than
objects on the earth's surface.

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of ALONZO F. WOODSIDE, also known as
ALONZO FULTON WOODSIDE late of
Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will of said de-
ceased, by LORENCE M. WOODSIDE of
Winchester in the County of Middlesex
praying that she be appointed executrix
thereof without giving a surety on her
bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day
of March 1961, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this second day of
February 1961. John V. Harvey, Register.
feb9-3f

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the trust
estate under the will of ELA J. LANG-
LEY late of Winchester in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of STEPHEN S.
LANGLEY and others.

The trustee of said estate

The Bank in Your Life

protection
for bank
deposits

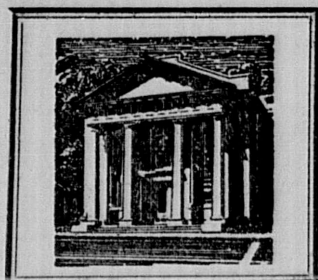
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YOU

What protects money deposited at our bank? First of all, sound management—which is reflected in our careful lending policies. The safety of depositors' funds is our first concern in considering any loan. Then, deposits here are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation up to \$10,000 for each depositor.

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Except Saturdays and Wednesdays 8 A.M. till Noon

Dr. Clark Rotary Speaker

Dr. Richard Clark of 16 Sheffield Road, will address the Winchester Rotary Club on the subject of heart research and rehabilitation

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Four Corners Shopping Center

Woburn

WE 5-2322

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DELIVERY
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WINCHESTER

We Carry a Complete Stock of Quality Liquors
And the Finest Imported and Domestic Wines.

EX 5-1317

O'BRIEN'S LIQUOR MART

2153 Mystic Valley Parkway

Patent to Otis

Wilbur C. Otis of 17 Elm Street, Dexter P. Cooper of Lexington and Robert C. Casselman, Auburndale, were the recipients on January 31, 1961 of U. S. patent No. 2,969,721, entitled "Photoflash Unit."

A photoflash unit is used with a camera for taking pictures under conditions of darkness or poor light. It operates in proper synchronism with the shutter of the camera and, in a common construction, comprises a glass bulb within which is a vaporizable element. It provides a high degree of illumination for a short period, and it normally is used for only a single flash. Thus, a number of the photoflash units are required for a series of photographs, and the circuits therefore are complex and bulky.

To cope with this problem and provide an improvement over the prior practice, Messrs. Otis, Casselman and Cooper have devised a compact and inexpensive flash lamp which is capable of producing a series of light flashes from a reusable light-producing element. As its particular feature, the lamp of the invention is an incandescent bulb with which the required electric circuits are associated so as to momentarily overload the bulb in a predetermined manner and produce a light flash of photographic intensity.

The photoflash arrangement of this invention of Messrs. Otis, Casselman and Cooper is a self-contained unit which is mounted detachably on the camera and is battery operated. It includes an electrical capacitor and also a suitable reflector in which the incandescent lamp bulb or light producing means is mounted. It is claimed that this flash unit is very compact, rugged and light in weight, and also that it is less expensive in both construction and maintenance than prior known photoflash units. Furthermore, the arrangement prevents the possibility of accidental shock to an operator of the unit on those occasions when it is necessary, for instance, to replace the incandescent bulb or other components of the circuit.

This patent has been assigned to Polaroid Corporation, Cambridge.

New Headquarters For Moore Agency

The Frederick A. Moore Agency of the Massachusetts Indemnity and Life Insurance Company, of which Frederick A. Moore of 27 Myopia Road is general agent, is one of the first firms to sign leases for office space in Building Number One of Wellesley Office Park, a comprehensive program of land development and construction being carried out by the Beacon Construction Company of Boston at the junction of Routes 9 and 128 in Wellesley.

The Moore Agency signed its lease on February 9 and Mr. Moore was among the agency and construction company officials present at the signing. The agency's new offices, comprising approximately 2,250 square feet of office space, will be on the first floor of Building Number One.

On Monday, February 13 International Purchasing Company signed a lease and will occupy 1600 sq. ft. of space on the second floor of the same building. Dean Wheatley, managing director, was among those at the signing.

Construction of the first building is scheduled for March 1 with proposed date of occupancy September 1.

Junior S. O. I. Celebrate 30th Anniversary

The Junior Division of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order of Sons of Italy in America, will celebrate their Thirtieth Anniversary this year, at their annual Junior Ball, which will be held on Saturday evening, February 25, at the Parker House Roof, Boston.

Mr. Roy Arigo of Revere and Mrs. Palma Guarente of Waltham are co-chairmen of the affair.

INSURANCE
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"What A Life" Rehearsal



Photo by Ryerson

"BUT WE NEEDED THE MONEY." Shot of rehearsal scene from the Parent-Faculty Show, "What A Life." Left to right, Mrs. Harry L. Emmons, Mrs. David Mears, Brenda Currier, Jack Waite, John Sullivan, Philip Dunn, Margaret Smith.

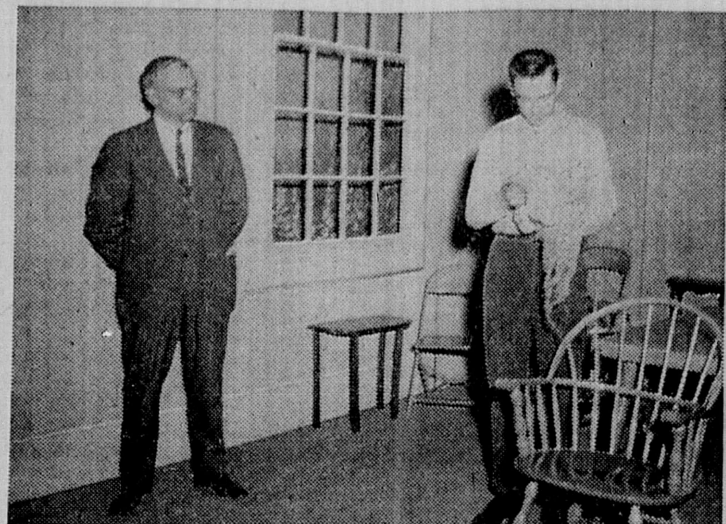


Photo by Ryerson

"OH, COME NOW, HENRY." Rehearsal scene from Parent-Faculty Show, "What A Life." Left to right, Henry Fitts, Gary Callahan.

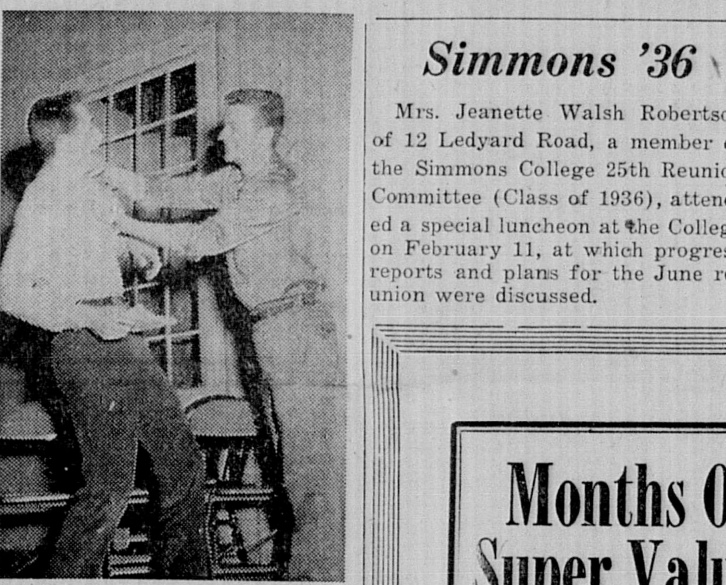


Photo by Ryerson

"BUT YOU KNOW ABOUT HADRIAN." Rehearsal scene from the Parent-Faculty Show, "What A Life." Left to right, Gary Callahan and Alan MacDonald.

Named Managing Partner

Booz, Allen & Hamilton, management consultants, have named James A. Newman, Jr., managing partner of the Eastern Region, including Boston and New England and its offices in New York and Washington.

Mr. Newman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Newman of 22 Ginn Road. He was born in Winchester, prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy and was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in chemical engineering in the class of 1937.

He has been with Booz, Allen & Hamilton since 1946 and has been a partner since 1951.

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Duplicate Bridge Club

Forty-six pairs competed in the Club's monthly master point session on Wednesday, February 15th, after enjoying a Valentine's Day party and social hour with refreshments provided under the supervision of Ann Dean and Trudy Mainberger and their excellent committee.

Both sections played 22 boards for an average score of 110. Top result for the evening was the average 152 compiled by Dick and Lolly Smith. Teams finishing above average were:

SECTION A

North-South

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, 129
Martha Walker and Emily Schofield, 125½
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross, 124
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butterfield, 121½
Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, 111½
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 152
Ruby White and Polly Dalling, 133½
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson, 122
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills, 119½
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 116

SECTION B

North-South

George Coffin and David Schaffer, 147
Richard Chase and Blair Hawley, 133
Mr. and Mrs. Hall Gamage, 131
Janie Gantt and Ernest Pinson, 123½
Jean Roundey and Maude Flinders, 111½

East-West

E. Sullivan and R. Herlihy, 134
James Curley and Bernard Drinkwater, 125
Val Habicht and Kenneth Lee, 122½
Betty Olive and Kay McConnell, 113½
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mingoelli, 113

At the conclusion of play, tournament chairman Dick Smith made the draw for the knockout team of four event. Team captains are requested to get in touch with each other and arrange to play off their first round matches as soon as possible. Here are the pairings:

Upper half: Wild vs Watson; Smith vs Lawrence; Bradley vs Rivinius; Woods vs Ross.
Lower half: Young vs Cox; Kell vs Kimball; Blackler vs Sittinger; Grace vs Hills.

Herbert D. Lamar Elected Treasurer Of Underwood Co.

The election of Herbert D. Lamar of 16 Dartmouth Street as treasurer of the Wm. Underwood Company was announced recently by George C. Seybolt, president of the food firm.

From 1949 until he accepted the position with Underwood in Watertown, Mr. Lamar had been associated with Johnson and Johnson and its subsidiaries. Since 1958 he had served as assistant treasurer-controller at the LePages division in Gloucester. From 1956 to 1958 he was controller at Permacel of New Brunswick, New Jersey, manufacturer of industrial tapes.

The Wm. Underwood Company, known as America's Oldest Canner, operates three sardine plants in Maine and packs Underwood Deviled Ham, Liver Pate, and other products at the headquarters in Watertown. In addition, the company packs deviled ham for Latin America at its new plant at Cagua, Venezuela, and operates two wholly-owned subsidiaries, Richardson and Robbins Company, Dover, Del., and the recently-acquired Sells Specialties Company, New York.

Born in Los Angeles, California, Mr. Lamar attended Yale University, receiving a B.S. in Industrial Administration in 1949. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants, Sigma Xi honorary scientific society, and Tau Beta Pi, honorary Engineering Society.

Mr. Lamar is married to the former Margie Arbaugh and they reside with their 2½ year old son, Dennis, at 16 Dartmouth Street.

Woburn National Guard Open House

On Sunday, February 26, Company "A," 225th Transportation Battalion, the local National Guard unit in Woburn, will hold open house for the general public at the Main Street Armory from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

During the afternoon, Company "A" will display all of its operational equipment, including combat trucks, jeeps, weapons, radios and other interesting military equipment. In addition to the displays there will be live firing at the indoor rifle range, movies and refreshments.

"A" Company, one of the top-rated National Guard units in the state, had a record attendance of 3,000 people at last year's annual event. Bring the whole family. "Support Your National Guard."

Test your ingenuity with Concentration, the new Milton Bradley game, \$3.95, at the Winchester Star.

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49¢ LB.
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NEW PRINCE - 1-LB. PACK
WAGON WHEELS MACARONI
Free with each \$10.00 order
or over

COMPARE
Fresh Cauliflower
25¢ HEAD
Lemons
3 FOR 10¢

COMPARE
EDUCATOR TWIN-BOX
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
39¢
N. B. C. BARONET COOKIES
39¢
SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS
43¢

COMPARE
Fresh
Jumbo Eggs
65¢ DOZ.
Reg. 79c dozen

COMPARE
JAPANESE KEGAMI
Crabmeat
59¢ CAN
Save 20c a can

COMPARE
BATH-SIZE
Zest Soap
FREE BATH BRUSH
WITH EACH
4 BARS FOR 75¢

COMPARE
HUDSON
Twin Towels
2 ROLLS FOR 37¢
Save 6c

Save Money At Neno's Market — Not Stamps
Compare Prices And Be Convinced

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXX, NO. 26

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1961

PRICE TEN CENTS

Polls Open 7:00 A.M.

Elect Town Officers On Monday, March 6

Winchester will go to the polls Monday to elect its town officers and precinct members and to express its preference, for or against, equal pay for men and women teachers, and a 48-hour work week for permanent members of the Fire Department. Polls will be open at the town hall from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For Selectman



Photo by Ryerson

JOHN F. SEXTON

Voters of Winchester:

The disappointingly small turnout of voters last Friday persuades me to urge all voters to use their precious right next Monday.

Naturally, I hope that the results will indicate that I have been elected as one of your Selectmen; but I feel equally strongly that a good large vote is needed to show that our town has a strong healthy government in which the townsfolk are interested.

From my three years on your Finance Committee, and particularly this past year as chairman, I feel that I have gained considerable knowledge about every department in the town. This background together with the fifteen years of business experience that I have gained since graduating from M. I. T., I believe would enable me to serve the town well as a Selectman.

I hope that you agree and will vote accordingly!

John F. Sexton
14 Rangeley Road

For transportation to the polls or baby sitters, please call in Precinct 1, PA 9-0547; Precinct 2, PA 9-1506; Precinct 3, PA 9-3459; Precinct 4, PA 9-1200; Precinct 5, PA 9-2103; and Precinct 6, PA 9-5078.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE STAND ON PAY

The ballot for the annual Town election on March 6 includes the question "Shall the provisions of section forty of chapter seventy-one of the General Laws relative to equal pay for men and women teachers be in force in this town?" The effect of a favorable vote on this question will be to increase the pay of all women teachers in the Winchester school system by \$350, the differential now existing between the salaries of men and women teachers.

The School Committee unanimously and vigorously urges that the Town vote "no" on this question. Winchester school teachers, both women and men, have been and are among the better paid teachers in Massachusetts. The salaries offered by Winchester have enabled our school system to attract and keep superior teachers. While Winchester has failed to employ some desirable prospects and has lost a few teachers because of higher salaries offered by other systems, mainly outside Massachusetts, neither the School Committee nor the superintendent knows of any instance where a prospect has refused appointment here or a teacher has resigned because of the differential.

The School Committee believes, and finds general agreement among public school administrators, that the teaching staff should include both men and women, especially in the secondary schools. Today men constitute about 50% of the teachers in our junior and senior high schools. It has been and continues to be a fact that women teachers can be hired and retained at lower salaries than those needed to attract and keep men. This is no criticism of the skills of women teachers; it is recognition of an economic fact of life. So long as this condition continues, the Town should be free to continue a differential.

If, however, the Town should vote for equal salaries, one of two results is certain. Either the salary levels required to attract and keep women will become the standard by which our salary schedules are fixed, in which case we can expect a sharp drop in the number of men teachers, or the Town will bear unnecessarily high costs for teaching by maintaining schedules needed to recruit and hold men.

Because of general increases in salary schedules in comparable school systems in Greater Boston, the School Committee has proposed its 1961 budget on an increase of \$200 in the salary schedules for women and men teachers, effective in September, 1961. The annual cost of this increase is about \$8,000 less than the annual cost of a \$350 increase to women alone. The School Committee does not believe that it should ask the Town to burden itself this year with both increases. If, therefore, the Town votes for the \$350 increase for women, the School Committee will amend its budget to eliminate the \$200 increase it has proposed for both men and women.

Richard M. Alt
Barbara Clark Bailey
Mary M. Brink
Joseph Dolben
Arthur L. Johns
Austin Broadhurst
18 Glen Road

Political Adv.—

In only three places on the ballot do contests for town offices occur, and by far the greater amount of interest in these contests is centered in the five cornered fight for the two vacancies on the Board of Selectmen. Chairman H. Gardner Bradlee and Ronald J. Chisholm have completed their three-year terms on the board and, in accordance with precedent since increasing the term of selectmen to three years, neither is a candidate for reelection.

ELECTION, continued on page 3

For Selectman



FRANK J. GRABIEC

Voters of Winchester:

I respectfully seek your support at the polls on election day, March 6. If elected as one of your Selectmen I pledge a sound and efficient administration for our town.

My qualifications include:
College graduate - law degree
15 years experience in business.
I am presently a field claim representative for the U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co., Boston.
Married - 2 children, home owner, taxpayer, overseas veteran of World War II.

This training and experience will be of great value in arriving at decisions affecting our community today.

For transportation to and from the polls, please call PA 9-3995.
Frank J. Grabiec
268 Highland Avenue

Political Adv.—



Photo by Ryerson

GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK! Postmaster Tom Gilgun presents certificate to retiring Assistant Postmaster John P. Davey at post office Tuesday afternoon, February 28. Left to right, John Doherty, Al Cushman, Postmaster Gilgun, Babe Tofuri, Ray Ross, Asst. Postmaster Davey, John McGurn, Carl Morse, supt. of mail; John Gerardi.

For Selectman



JOHN F. KINTON
Attorney at Law

Resident of Town for over 33 years.

Property owner.

Veteran World War II.

Judge Advocate, American Legion.

Father of four: three children attending Winchester schools.

EDUCATION: Attended Winchester Schools, Northeastern University, Boston College Law School.

EXPERIENCE: Former Town Meeting Member, Finance Committee—1958, '59, '60.

For transportation to the polls, please call PA 9-2026 or 3979.

John F. Kinton
28 Wildwood Street

Political Adv.—

Don't Forget! There Is School This Saturday

Whether those unexpected holidays during the blizzards were so wonderful after all is a question to be debated by the young people of Winchester as they troop to school this Saturday.

Regular sessions for all the public schools in town will be held on March 4 to make up for time lost during stormy weather. The minimum number of school days is established by state law. The junior high school, of which Mr. Joseph Forte is principal, will also be in session on the following Saturday, March 11.

To look on the brighter side, perhaps it is better to have school on a Saturday in March than on a Monday in June when the hot sun and cool water are inviting all young people to take a swim.

Will Ask Town To Name Youth Center Committee

Supporters of a youth center in Winchester will go before the Regular Town Meeting of March 16 with a request that a Recreation Committee be named and given \$100 to meet its initial expenses.

Proponents of the youth center were too late to have an article included in the Warrant to see if the Town would grant them what they really want, one year's salary for a trained youth center director to get the youth center off the ground and inaugurate at least an interim program.

For Board Of Health



RICHARD F. NORRIS

Voters of Winchester:

May I submit my qualifications for the Board of Health, to which I seek election on Monday, March 6.

My association with the Bennett-Norris Funeral Home, Inc., of which I am president, has brought me in frequent contact with the Board of Health, and given me a knowledge of its operation and functions. My courses at the New England Institute of Anatomy, Sanitary Science, and Embalming included many connected with public health.

I am a Junior Red Cross director, a member of Rotary, Civil Defense, the American Legion, Post No. 97, and president of the American Funeral Directors' Association.

Sincerely interested in town affairs and government, I will welcome the opportunity to serve as a member of the Board of Health, promising if elected prompt attention to the business of this department as it affects the people.

I will welcome your support and your vote at the polls on Monday.

Richard F. Norris
5 Elmwood Avenue

Political Adv.—

The youth center advocates will put their request for a special committee before Town Meeting through Article 44 which asks the Town Meeting "to hear and act on the reports of committees heretofore appointed by the Town, to appoint other committees and to raise and appropriate money for the necessary expenses of committees."

This is the text of the motion to be put by the youth center proponents at Town Meeting: "I moved that a Recreation Committee be appointed to study and investigate the recreational and leisure time facilities and needs in the town, primarily for the youth of the Town."

YOUTH COMMITTEE, cont. p. 8

Motorists Asked To Tell Police Of Defective Meters

Police Chief Derro urged motorists to notify the police station should they find defective parking meters. It is not enough, the chief said, to notify an officer on his beat. Report the defective meter directly to the station. All meters bear a number by which they can be identified.

Officer William Nash, who has been assigned to traffic cases, is urging motorists who are notified of a traffic violation not to look for him in Woburn Court when they turn in their violation notice under the new system! The procedure, Bill explains, is to mail your violation notice in to the court.

Under this new system for handling violations, in operation for two weeks, Winchester police no longer leave yellow tags. They simply take the registration number, check on the driver's identity, and make the violation part of the driver's record, in cooperation with the Registry of Motor Vehicles. The police department had discovered that local residents were treating yellow tags too casually and so changed their procedure to ensure legal parking.

Referendum Results:

Town Votes Firm "No" To Excess Expenditure

School Building Committee Fails To Win 90% Vote As 18% Of Registered Voters Appear At The Polls

With 18% of the Town's registered voters casting referendum ballots, Winchester refused last Friday, February 24, to authorize \$44,990 in excess expenditures by the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee. The vote was 1191 in favor of authorizing the expenditure to \$837 against, far short of the 90% affirmative vote required to approve the appropriation.

Those opposed to authorizing the School Building Committee's excess expenditure won 41% of all votes cast, 31% more than the 10%-plus-one margin they needed to reverse the action of the Special Town Meeting of January 26.

At that meeting the Town had authorized the excess expenditure 143 to 10, five more than the 90% vote required to approve an excess expenditure at a Special Town Meeting.

Under state law, of course, the same voting percentage required to pass an article at a special Town Meeting carries over to the referendum considering the action of that Town Meeting.

VOTE BY PRECINCT

Here is the voting breakdown by precinct: (A "YES" vote meant "In favor of authorizing the excess expenditure; a "NO" vote meant "Opposed to authorizing it.")

	Yes	No
Precinct One	125	174
Precinct Two	208	153
Precinct Three	174	117
Precinct Four	250	96
Precinct Five	329	88
Precinct Six	75	203
Totals	1191	837

For Selectman



SHAILER AVERY

Voters of Winchester:

The Town of Winchester deserves good government and capable administration from its Board of Selectmen. In view of my familiarity with present problems, my experience as a member of the present Finance Committee and as a past member of the Town Offices Committee, I feel I am well qualified to serve Winchester well.

I am a life-long resident of Winchester, property owner, a father of three children in our Winchester schools and as such have a personal interest in our spiraling costs of Town operation and government.

I will work for the greatest possible return from the taxpayer's dollar commensurate with the high standards of efficiency that we in Winchester have come to expect.

I ask your support at the polls on March 6th.

Shailer Avery
21 Swan Road

For transportation or baby sitting to get to the polls:

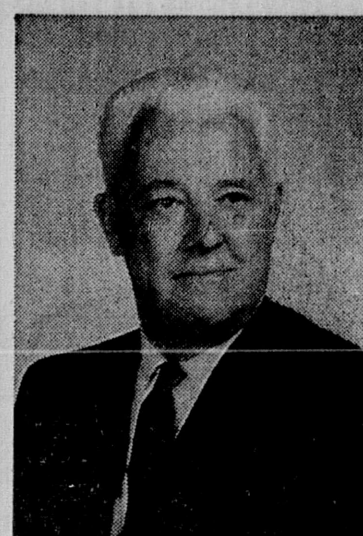
Precinct 1—PA 9-0547
Precinct 2—PA 9-1506
Precinct 3—PA 9-3459
Precinct 4—PA 9-1200
Precinct 5—PA 9-2103
Precinct 6—PA 9-5078

Political Adv.—

Elected Vice-President

Robert D. Hosmer of Mystic Valley Parkway has been elected vice president of the Mechanical Engineering Technology class.

Oscar Merrow for Planning Board



OSCAR E. MERROW

Oscar E. Merrow offers experience and judgment for the Planning Board.

Graduate, Tufts University, Phi Beta Kappa.

One-time newspaper man.

Officer veteran World War I.

Responsible business executive for 24 years.

Bank, business and industry director.

Winchester resident for 33 years.

Former Red Cross Blood Program Chairman, director, and executive committee member.

Town Meeting Member for many years.

Served on Finance and Fiscal Survey Committees.

Served as Administrative Assistant to the Board of Selectmen.

Presently a business consultant.

Add a sound and proven mind to this important Board.

Philip P. Wadsworth
66 Oxford Street

Political Adv.—

TOWN ELECTION MONDAY, MARCH 6 POLLS OPEN 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. TOWN HALL

VOTE YES

48 HOUR WEEK FOR FIRE FIGHTERS

- Winchester Firemen are the only employees of the town who are working a 56-hour week. The Police Department, Highway, Water and Sewer and other service departments work a 40-hour week.
- Three out of five of our neighboring communities, Medford, Arlington and Woburn, work a 48-hour duty week.
- Since it will increase efficiency and morale, the 48-hour week should be adopted.

WINCHESTER FIREFIGHTERS

Francis Welch
14 East Street

Political Adv.—

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Annual Town Election, March 6, 1961, may obtain applications for Absent Voter Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

ELSIE M. NELSON
Town Clerk
Winchester, Mass.
Feb 23-24

VOTE YES

Question No. 2. "Shall the provisions of section forty of chapter seventy-one of the General Laws, relative to equal pay for men and women teachers be in force in this town?"

YES	X
NO	

VOTE YES

In the consideration of the above question, the voter should bear in mind the fact that upon retirement, the woman teacher has as her main, and often sole income her teachers' retirement fund to which she has contributed throughout her career. If she is deprived of the opportunity for the additional income which equal pay would bring her, she will suffer serious financial loss at a period of her life when she needs the greatest financial security.

WOMEN TEACHERS OF WINCHESTER
Mary C. Regan
17 Dunham Street, Winchester, Mass.

Political Adv.—

VOTE YES

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both ways!
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Savings today, as in 1871 (when Winchester Savings Bank was founded) call for a *tight rein* and experience in the *driver's seat!* The 90 years since we first opened our doors on March 3rd, 1871, have seen an *uninterrupted record* of dividends. If you don't already have an account here, this is your invitation to *climb aboard!*

3½%



1871-1961 — Our 90th Year

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SAVINGS BANK**

Open Friday Evening 4:30-6:30 P.M.

Safety Shorts On Good Driving Vision

The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company lists these ways in which good vision helps motorists to avoid accidents: Preventing dangerous traffic situations quickly and accurately; distinguishing traffic signs and signals clearly; judging distance and speed of other cars; identifying road obstacles.

Would you believe it if you saw what looked like an elephant beside the road while traveling 60 miles per hour? Visual acuity is your ability to see objects sharply. The Institute for Safer Living says that the ideal visual acuity for motorists is the normal 20/20 vision. However, not all can reach this ideal state. If your acuity does not meet your state's minimum requirements, it should be corrected with glasses.

Can you detect the movements of cars traveling on either side of you while watching the road straight ahead. You can do it if you have normal field of vision. A narrow field of vision is often referred to as tunnel vision. According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, persons with tunnel vision must move eyes and head more than those with normal vision to avoid possible collision with vehicles or objects at either side of the driving lane.

That automobile up ahead may be closer than you think. According to the Institute for Safer Living, proper depth perception enables accurate judgment of such distances as how far you are behind the car ahead, how near an approaching car may be, and the distance between your car and one traveling in a parallel or opposite lane. Drivers, knowing they are lacking in this visual asset, may compensate by allowing more distance between cars, and by passing only when other cars are not near.

Some motorists have more difficulty seeing after dark than others. They suffer from a visual deficiency known as "night blindness," according to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company. There is not enough illumination from headlights, beams, or from street and roadside light to enable some drivers to distinguish objects clearly. Some objects, even large ones such as another car or pedestrians may not be seen at all. Sufferers should cut night driving to a minimum and compensate by driving more slowly.

Even motorists with sharp night vision may suffer abnormally from the glare of approaching headlights. The eyes are often painfully sensitive to glare, and require a longer period to adjust normally after headlights have passed. Prolonged night driving may produce a severe headache.

Viscuglia, Johnson Perform Sunday

The performers who will be heard at the second concert presented by the Winchester Chamber Music Society on Sunday, March 5, are the well-known Mary Fraley Johnson, cellist; Felix Viscuglia, clarinetist; Robert Brink, violinist; Eleftherios Eleftherakis, violist; and Gregory Tucker, pianist. The concert will take place at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church at 3:00 p.m.

Mary Fraley Johnson will be heard in the Cello Sonata No. 2 by Martinu. She will also perform in the Beethoven String Trio in C Minor, Opus 9, No. 3, with Robert Brink and Eleftherios Eleftherakis. The third selection on the program will be the well-known and talented Felix Viscuglia. The outstanding ability of each performer can result in nothing less than a truly memorable occasion.

The third and last concert of this series will take place on April 16. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Philip F. Hauck at 41 Canterbury Road, Parkview 9-5139, or at the performance.

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COMPLETE NURSING CARE - SPECIAL DIETS

Spacious Grounds - Easy Parking

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66 WEST STREET, READING

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Owner and Supervisor Located off Route 128, Exit 29

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Mrs. Mary E. O'Neil

Mrs. Mary E. O'Neil of 9 Watson Place, wife of Joseph D. O'Neil, died Tuesday morning, suddenly, in the Winchester Hospital at the age of 78.

Mrs. O'Neil was the daughter of Mathew and Hannah (Carte) Callahan. She was born July 31, 1882, in Boston and had lived in Winchester for the past 45 years. She was a member of the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church, of the Winchester Emblem Club and the Catholic Daughters of America.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Roderick (Dorothy) MacDonald of Dunstable and Mrs. Austin (Ruth) Garvey of Winchester; also 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the Lane Funeral Home with solemn requiem high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Visiting hours at the funeral home on Thursday are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Philip E. Dresser, Jr.

Philip E. Dresser, Jr., son of Philip E. and Joan (Barnard) Dresser of 8 Winter Road, Woburn, died Monday, February 27, at the Children's Hospital in Boston after a year of poor health. He would have been three years old April 3.

Philip was born in Winchester in 1958, his parents being Winchester young people, who moved to Woburn about a year ago. Besides his parents the little boy leaves a brother, David J., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Dresser, all of this town.

The funeral was held Wednesday forenoon from the Lane Funeral Home at 11 o'clock. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Milton F. Hughes

Milton F. Hughes of 10 Sunset Road, sales manager of Stout Motors in Malden, died suddenly at his place of business Monday, February 27, at the age of 52.

Born in Boston, Mr. Hughes had made his home in Winchester for the past 15 years. He leaves his wife, the former Elizabeth (Betty) Forsyth; and two sisters, Mrs. Christine Flynn and Mrs. Mary Sadler.

The funeral was held this Thursday morning from the M. G. Moffett Funeral Home with solemn requiem high mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Less Study, More Action, Plea Of Rail Spokesman

A spokesman for the "nation's oldest regulated industry" recently called on the nation's youngest President to free the railroads from "74 years of economic slavery."

David L. Mackie, chairman of Eastern Railroad Presidents' Conference, outlined four points of an "emancipation program" for the rail industry in an address at a luncheon meeting of industrial, civic and government leaders sponsored by the Community Service Committee of Pittsburgh Railroads.

The proposals are contained in a new Eastern railroads policy book spelling out industry objectives for 1961.

The railroad spokesman said his industry would seek creation by Congress of a "National User Charge Commission" to "assess and collect fair and reasonable fees from users of government-provided highways, waterways, airways and airports."

To end tax discrimination against railroads, which he said amounted to 141 million in 31 states in 1957, Mr. Mackie proposed that Congress declare property tax discrimination by state or local authorities an unlawful burden on interstate commerce, and authorize federal courts to enjoin such discrimination.

Declaring that railroads "do not conceive it to be a proper function of government to insure a jack-pot of traffic to any one segment of the transportation industry to the exclusion of others," Mr. Mackie said that freedom from economic regulation given truckers when they haul agricultural products and inland waterway competitors when they move bulk commodities has "effectively handed those carriers huge segments of that traffic."

He proposed that either railroads be given similar regulatory freedom or the exemptions be repealed.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BRING RESULTS

George R. Plass

George R. Plass, 43, of 4 Meadow Road, Riverside, Conn., whose wife is the former Madeline Little, eldest daughter of William M. Little of Arlington Street, died suddenly, February 14, at Greenwich, Conn., Hospital.

Mr. Plass was marketing manager of the Jell-O Division of General Foods Corp., and shortly before his death had been promoted, effective February 15, to special projects consultant to General Foods' executive vice president of marketing.

He had spent his entire business life with General Foods, joining the firm as a retail salesman upon his graduation from Cornell University in 1938. He advanced rapidly to the post of assistant to the vice president in charge of advertising. He had been with the Jell-O Division since 1947 in a series of increasingly important advertising and marketing positions.

Mr. Plass was a World War II veteran, serving four years with the United States Army, principally with the 69th Infantry Division in Europe.

He and his wife were married in April of 1941 at the Church of the Epiphany, and lived in Winchester for a year after their marriage. Mrs. Plass survives, with a daughter, Margery Two, sons, George Randolph, Jr. and William Plass; and Mr. Plass' mother, Mrs. Rae Horner of Chaplin, Conn.

Funeral services were held February 16, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Riverside, Conn. Burial was in Chaplin, Conn.

Federico DeMinico

Federico DeMinico of 55 Water Street, died suddenly Tuesday, February 28, at the Winchester Hospital where he had undergone an operation on the previous Sunday. He was 75 years old.

Mr. DeMinico was born in Italy. He came to Winchester in 1900 and later lived in Hanson on the Cape, returning to Winchester in 1944. He was until his retirement nine years ago for many years an inspector at the Wheeler Reflector plant in Boston. In recent years he had worked as a landscape gardener. He was one of the oldest members of the Circolo O Perico Torrese of Boston.

He leaves his wife, the former Antoinette Vozzella; two sons, Carmine Michael of Winchester and John F. DeMinico of Waterville, Me.; four daughters, Mrs. Frank (Josephine) Rallo of Winchester, Mrs. Ricardo (Lena) Cataldo of Medford, Antoinette Theresa De Minico and Viola Nancy DeMinico, both of Winchester; also two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning from the Lane Funeral Home at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Returns From Tour with Unicef

Mrs. William C. Cusack of Lakeview Road, a member of the United States Committee of UNICEF (United Nations' Children's Fund) and honorable vice chairman of the Massachusetts UNICEF Committee, returned February 11 from a tour of Guatemala and Mexico with the United States Committee.

Meeting other members of the committee at Houston, Texas, January 26, Mrs. Cusack, who is a former alternate delegate to UNICEF, flew with the group to Mexico City. Afterwards the 15-member committee from nine states spent a week traveling over 600 miles by car visiting maternal and child health centers, the rural school gardens, the community development and the malaria offices where UNICEF is doing such wonderful work.

The second week of the tour was spent in Guatemala, where the committee traveled 750 miles by jeep station wagons with government directors through the mountains.

The committee visited UNICEF projects, saw malaria-spraying teams at work, visited community developments, rural medical centers and hospitals, seeing hundreds of children and mothers benefiting from the work of UNICEF.

In each country the group was met by government officials, national, state and local, and in turn met with the World Health Organization (WHO), the Food Agricultural Organization (FAO) and UNICEF directors in the field.

It was the first trip of its kind made by the United States Committee for UNICEF, but probably will not be the last. Photographs were taken, lectures written and material gathered by authors and other authorities, radio and TV commentators and state leaders for UNICEF.

All who made the trip were enthusiastic with their findings, said Mrs. Cusack, and count the trip an unforgettable experience. It is their hope to inform others here in the United States of the work being done by UNICEF, WHO and FAO as they saw it.

Governor Heads Overflow Throng of Mourners

Services for the Owens Held Saturday at Epiphany Church

Winchester said farewell to the Skating Owens last Saturday afternoon when a memorial service was held at the Church of the Epiphany for Maribel Vinson Owens of High Street and her daughters, Maribel Verxa, 20; and Laurence Rochon Owens, 16. All three lost their lives on February 15 when an airplane in which they were on their way to Prague in Czechoslovakia for the World Skating Championships crashed in flames outside Brussels in Belgium. All 17 members of the United States figure skating team perished in the crash.

As early as an hour before the two o'clock service commenced mourners began to gather and with the filling of the 500 seats in the church, late comers, three hundred of them, were seated in Hadley Hall in the church parish house where a loud speaker system had been installed.

White gladiolas were at both sides of the altar rail of the church and vases of the same flowers were on the altar. An arrangement of purple violets and white rosebuds, forming a skate and sent by Mrs. Owens' pupils, was in Hadley Hall.

The rector of the church, Dr. John W. Ellison, read the simple funeral service from the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer and 49 members of the Winchester High School Boys and Girls Club sang under the direction of Wendell Withington director of music in the Winchester schools.

As a professional they sang "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and at the recessional the familiar, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." During the service they sang "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," based upon the Twenty-third Psalm.

Mrs. Gertrude C. Vinson, 80-year old mother of Mrs. Owens and grandmother of Maribel and Laurence, was seated at the front of the nave with Attorney Walter Baldwin as escort.

Seated with her were her only surviving relatives, her nieces, Mrs. Calvin Bartlett of Concord and Mrs. Thurston Sumner of Litchfield, Ct.; her nephew, William Cliff of California, and her cousins, Mrs. Catherine Verxa of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. James Vivian and Mrs. Philip Vivian.

Also seated with Mrs. Vinson were Edna Mitchell, family retainer, and young Ronna Goldblatt, a special pupil of Mrs. Owens.

Ushers included all but one of the governors of the Skating Club of Boston, of which Mrs. Owens and her daughters were prominent members. They were former Olympic champion Dick Button of Englewood, N.J., and Roger F. Turner of Valpole, both seven-time U.S. Skating Champions; and James L. Madden of Haverford, Pa., vice-president of the Scott Paper Co. and a former national pairs champion as well as a member of two Olympic skating teams.

Other ushers included Charles M. Rotch of Milton, a former president of the U.S. Figure Skating Assn.; Montgomery S. Wilson of Lexington, senior pro at the Skating Club; former fire commissioner Russell S. Codman of Boston; Richard L. Haggood and Benjamin T. Wright both of Boston; and Frederick Goodridge of Haverford, Pa.

Regular ushers of the Church who served were Royce Rendell, Robert F. Bigelow, Stephen Nichols, Jr., and Admiral William H. Buracker.

Also ushering were Guild Nichols, president of the Winchester High School Student Council; and George Neville, president of the senior class, to which Laurence Owens belonged. Representing Maribel's class of 1961 at Boston University were Al Ciampa and Tim Kinchla, student of the Boston University Student Government.

W. Howard Niblock, principal, led the Winchester High School delegation at the service, included being many of Laurence's classmates and members of the faculty. Representing the town were two members of the Board of Selectmen, Frederick M. Ives, Jr., and Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr.

Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, long a prominent figure in the tennis world, attended the service, as did Mrs. Susan Davis King of Richmond, Va., a former national figure skating champion.

Parents of three other United States team members killed in the plane crash were present. They were: Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Kelley of Newton Center, parents of Gregory and Nancy Kelley; Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lord of Swampscott, parents of Bradley Lord; and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan A. Richards of Providence, parents of Dudley Richards.

Also among the mourners were Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Albright of Newton, parents of former world figure skating champion Tenley Albright. Dr. Albright, family physician and friend, was among the very first to arrive at the Vinson home following news of the tragic accident.

Heading the general public at the services was Governor John A. Volpe, who attended with Mrs. Volpe and his aid.

Officials representing the Skating Club of Boston were Edward F. Marshall, president; John F. Groden, treasurer; Charles Rochon, board chairman; and Francis Turner, past president.

Dr. Ellison in his eulogy said: "I have known people who have never known laughter. I have known people who have never known love. I have known people who have never known the security of a

home. I have known people who have never known any kind of success.

"But I have never known anyone who has not known suffering.

"Suffering is one of the common ventures of life. One person may know the torture of a painful disease or accident. Another may suffer over a wayward child, or a lost love. Another may suffer from loneliness. The ways in which suffering can come to us are many, but in one form or another, each of us knows some kind of suffering.

"On the morning of the tragic accident, someone said to me, 'This is enough to make you lose your faith.' I disagreed with her, at least in regard to my faith as a Christian.

"There is nothing in the New Testament or in any of the great Christian writings which says that a Christian will not suffer. In fact, there is a great deal to the contrary, with considerable emphasis on being ready for suffering when it comes. The Christian is told that he must take up his cross daily, and the words are from the Master who died a death of terrible suffering upon the cross.

"If we believe that by being good, if we believe that by holding firmly to certain beliefs, if we believe that by performing certain religious practices or prayers, if by any of these things we can avoid suffering, we are reduced to playing games with God. By behaving in this set way or holding that set belief, for the purpose of escaping suffering or receiving a reward, we are attempting to manipulate God. We are forgetting that Jesus Christ, who led a life of exemplary behavior which none of us can match, did not escape suffering. In fact, He suffered death upon a tortuous cross. When we do this, we are trying to turn religious faith into a kind of magic.

"The New Testament Message is not a means of escaping suffering. It says that God Himself has shared the common lot of mankind. In the person of Jesus He suffered hunger and thirst, loneliness and defeat, torture and death. But through it all Jesus was sustained by the strength and peace of God. This, the Christian message says, is now available to all of us.

"We will still know hunger and pain, suffering and loss. But in our suffering and loss we are not left alone. God Himself knows what we are undergoing, because He has already undergone it. He not only understands, but He will give us His very own strength to see us through our troubles.

"In my Father's house are many mansions, I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself, that where I am there ye may be also.

"These words of Jesus, found in the Gospel according to St. John, stir mighty visions of heaven in our minds. We hear the challenge of the poet: 'Build these more stately mansions, O my soul . . . But these visions miss the simplicity which this message had for the disciples of Jesus to whom it was spoken.

"An ancient custom in Palestine and other parts of the world was for a traveler to hire a special servant who could speak the local languages. This servant journeyed ahead and arranged a room at an inn. Then he returned along the road to meet his master, leading him to the inn where all things were ready and waiting. While the master slept, he was off before dawn to prepare the next night's lodging.

"We might grasp the meaning more easily when the message is paraphrased in modern terms. 'In my Father's land are many motels, I go to prepare a motel for you. And if I go and prepare a motel for you, I will come back and meet you and take you to it, that where I have arranged to stay, you may stay.'

"In the days of stage coaches, our ancestors talked about 'stages' on life's way. God ever goes before us on life's way, leading us on one stage at a time. No matter where or how we go, we find Him there waiting for us. We may choose to ignore Him, to find our own motel, to arrange our own resting place. This is our choice and He respects it, even if we suffer for it. Or we may go to the resting-place He has prepared for us, and then never move on to the next one. But even if we bog down and stay there, He continues to beckon us on.

that resting-place, we find Him there to welcome us. He meets us along the way and leads us to the resting-place. Not only is the journey of life easier when we have Him as our guide, but it is richer and fuller when we travel the way in His presence.

"Our journey will lead us at times through pleasant places filled with friendly people; it may lead through dangerous passes, or along pitfalls; floods may sweep over us; in the emptiness of a desert our souls may be seared. But wherever it is, He is there, ready to lead us on to the next resting-place, where He has prepared things to revive our spirits and to restore our strength.

"It is not possible to be human and to escape suffering of one kind or another. But our Christian faith tells us that God knows what it is to suffer. And knowing what suffering means, He is able to console and to strengthen us. He does not promise us an escape from suffering. But He does promise to be with us in our suffering.

"St. Paul wrote: 'What shall we then say to these things? We can paraphrase his answer: Neither life nor death, neither spiritual powers nor earthly powers, neither the past nor the present nor the future, nothing in creation, not even disease nor any kind of suffering shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.'

Owen Memorial Service at B. U.

A memorial service for Maribel Owen and Bradley Lord, former Boston University students killed in a Brussels airplane crash on February 15, was held Wednesday, March 1, at 12:15 p.m., in the University's Marsh Chapel, 738 Commonwealth Avenue.

Chapel Dean Howard Thurman officiated at the service conducted through the University's Student-Faculty Assembly. University students and officials joined with friends to honor the famed ice skating stars. Both were members of the U. S. skating team en route to the world figure skating championships in Prague when the tragedy occurred.

Miss Owen, a resident of Winchester, was considered an "above average" student at the University where she was majoring in sociology in the College of Liberal Arts. A member of Sigma Kappa sorority and the Student Christian Association, she was a Homecoming Queen candidate last fall.

Lord, a resident of Swampscott, was a part-time student in the art division of the School of Fine and Applied Arts in 1958-59 and a full-time student during the first semester of 1960. He suspended his studies temporarily to concentrate on skating competition and was preparing for the 1964 Olympics. He had intended to pursue a commercial art career.

Lee Dresser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Dresser of 83 Cambridge Street, was one of the models at Jordan Marsh's Jan Jordan Club party last Thursday at the Fashion Center at the Boston store. Lee also entertained as one of the Jan Jordan Council members. She danced "Jota Valenciana," a folk dance which is done at all Spanish weddings of the province of Valencia.

Mrs. Mary B. Herzog

Mrs. Mary B. Herzog, wife of Leslie J. Herzog, died Monday evening, February 27, at her home, 8 Glenarry, following two years of poor health.

Mrs. Herzog was the daughter of Daniel and Gertrude (Damm) Gleason. She was born October 11, 1911, in Independence, Iowa, and was a registered nurse, a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital Training School in Rochester, Minn.

During her eight years residence in Winchester, Mrs. Herzog was active in the affairs of St. Mary's Parish. She was a member of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, St. Mary's Sodality, St. Mary's Mothers' Club, and St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club. She was also a member of the American Red Cross Nurses Association and Boston Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Besides her husband, she leaves four children, John C., Leslie J., Jr., and a twin son and daughter, J. Richard and Mary Ellen Herzog. She leaves her mother, living in Marblehead, and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Rogalski of Marblehead and Miss Nellie Gleason of Englewood, N. J.

The funeral was held Thursday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with solemn requiem high mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Coming Events

March 2, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to the Red Cross Board of Directors' meeting at the Chapter House, Film, "The Gift You Bring."

March 3, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "My Majors"; "Fisherman's Boy"; "A Circus Baby"; "Make Way for Ducklings."

March 4, Saturday, 10:15 a.m. Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. Get tickets in Boys' and Girls' Room at 10:00 a.m. Program under March 4.

March 6, Monday, 10:00 a.m. College Club Art Group will meet at the Institute of Contemporary Art, Soldiers' Field Road, on the Charles River, 7:45 to the Palmer Room. First Congregational Church. Parish Players will hold open try outs for "The Gazebo," spring play. All are welcome.

March 7, Tuesday, Winchester Art Association will present a demonstration of Japanese Brush Painting by the distinguished Susumu Hirota, with an exhibit of his paintings in the Reading Room. Meeting is at 4:45 p.m. in the Rich Room of the Library.

March 9, Thursday, 6:00 p.m. Regular meeting of Mystic Valley Lodge, Also Past Master's Night, Masonic Apartments.

March 10, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library: "Mother Cat and Baby Ducks"; "Between the Tides"; and "History of Clocks."

March 11, Saturday, 10:15 a.m. Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. Get tickets in Boys' and Girls' Room at 10:00 a.m. Program under March 10.

March 13, Monday, The Fortnightly at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Art and Legislation Day, at 2 p.m. Dessert at 1 p.m. Art Exhibit of W.H.S. seniors and juniors. Speakers: Miss Goodhue for Art. Hon. Philip Allen, Secretary to Governor Volpe will speak on Legislation.

March 13, Monday, at 1:30 p.m. Winchester Auxiliary of M.S.P.C.A. will meet at Mrs. Lyle Longworth's, 17 Dix Street. Mrs. Merrill A. V. Maynard and seeing-eye dog will tell of "Life With Seeing-Eye Dog." Tea will be served.

every girl loves
the freedom and comfort
of a brief

every girl loves
the look and control
of a girdle

now you can have both in



Bettie Donald's first in Winchester with this pretty little item that feels like a brief and looks like a girdle. A must for comfort and control, made of comfy-fine, soft elastic yarn, and skirted. White nylon, sizes S-M-L. \$7.50.

Bettie Donald

9 WATERFIELD ROAD

Parkview 9-1191

Theatre School Term Opens Tuesday, March 7

With the memory of their successful winter season with "Noah's Ark" still vivid, students at Mrs. Carlene Samoiloff's Children's Theatre School will begin their new Spring term the week of March 6.

Starting March 7, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. there will be Tuesday evening classes of serious study in acting for young people.

The intermediate group begins classes on Wednesday at 3:30, while the little children from four to seven years old should contact Mrs. Samoiloff to arrange a time.

The new spring term will last for nine to ten weeks. For further information, call Mrs. Samoiloff at Parkview 9-2033.

NEWSY

Douglass James Scott, a freshman at Colgate University, has been pledged to Delta Upsilon, a national social fraternity. Scott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Scott, of 17 Wildwood Street, is a 1960 graduate of Winchester High School.

Remember When

This week's "Remember When" picture is of the high school basketball team of 1926, captained by Flavio Rolli and coached by Wendell Mansfield, now faculty director of athletics at the Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn.

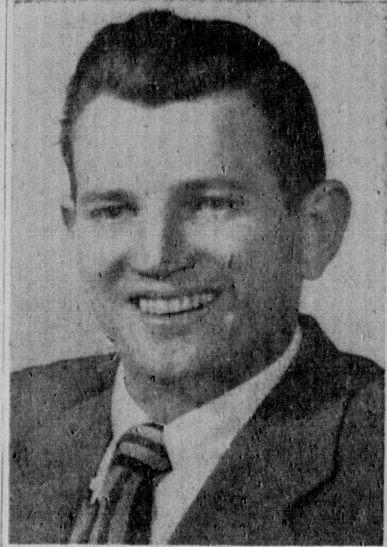
Left to right, back row, Ernest Reardon, Jack Harriman, Coach Mansfield, Dick "Bonsey" Murphy, manager; "Long John" McCauley, Nick Fitzgerald, Front row, Charlie Cassidy, Henry Knowlton, Captain Rolli, Russell "Sport" Kendrick, Harold "Fat" Johnson.

Marriage Intentions

Philip Walcott of 12 Allen Road and Priscilla Watts of 29 Columbia Road, North Andover.

Frank Jay Robinson, Jr., of 252 Highland Avenue and Judith Diane Janson of 9 Valley Road.

For Health Board



B. THOMAS PRESTON

Voters of Winchester:

I am a life-long resident and taxpayer for the past fifteen years. Attended the Winchester schools and Northeastern University. Former town meeting member for eight years. I own and operate the Preston Engineering Service Company and for the past sixteen years have been dealing with various health problems in all types of industry, businesses and housing areas throughout the state.

I welcome your support at the polls next Monday.

Respectfully submitted,

B. Thomas Preston

18 Kenwin Road

Political Adv.

Rubber non-skid "cush-n-pad"

for typewriters, \$1.00. Felt type-

writer pads, \$1.50. At the Star

Office.

Elect Town Officers On Monday, March 6

(continued from page 1)

Competing for the two vacancies on the board are Shailer Avery of 21 Swan Road, Frank J. Grabiec of 268 Highland Avenue, John T. Horn of 26 Hemingway Street, John F. Kinton of 28 Wildwood Street, and John F. Sexton of 14 Rangeley Road.

Of these Messrs. Avery and Sexton are completing terms with the Finance Committee this year. Mr. Sexton having been chairman of the committee. Mr. Avery, a member of the Town Officers Committee, is a business man; Mr. Sexton an engineer.

Mr. Kinton is a former member of the Finance Committee and an attorney. Mr. Horn is a supervisory maintenance foreman of the Town of Winchester, a former member of the Personnel Board and active in veterans' affairs. Mr. Grabiec, a personable newcomer to Winchester politics, is an attorney.

Richard F. Norris of 5 Elmwood Avenue and B. Thomas Preston of 18 Kenwin Road are candidates for the single three-year vacancy on the Board of Health. Mr. Norris, a funeral director with the Bennett-Norris Funeral Service, was a candidate for Board of Health last year. Mr. Preston, a safety engineer, was formerly a candidate for Assessor.

The only other contest on the warrant is for Planning Board, where Oscar E. Merrow of 19 Gleggery and John T. Hogan, Jr., of 38 Salem Street are candidates for the single vacancy. Mr. Hogan, an insurance investigator, was a candidate for Board of Health a year ago. Mr. Merrow, a retired business executive, has served on the

Finance Committee and Fiscal Survey Committee and was a candidate for Selectman several years ago, later serving as executive clerk of the board.

Aside from the contest for Selectman voting interest will be largely confined to the contests for precinct members and to the referendum which by state decree are a part of this year's ballot.

First of these two referenda is whether the town will accept the provision of the General Laws for a 48-hour week for members of the Fire Department.

The second referendum is to see whether Winchester will accept the provisions of the General Laws for equal pay for men and women teachers.

There seems to be some support about town for favorable action on both referenda, and both the women teachers and firefighters have been working for acceptance.

The Finance Committee unanimously opposes the 48-hour week for firefighters and equal pay for men and women teachers. The School Committee is also opposed to the equal pay scale.

Following is the ballot for town officers and precinct delegates:

Moderator (for one year)
Harrison Chadwick, 24 Everett Avenue

Selectmen (for three years)
Shailer Avery, 21 Swan Road
Frank J. Grabiec, 268 Highland Avenue

John T. Horn, 26 Hemingway Street
John F. Kinton, 28 Wildwood Street

John F. Sexton, 14 Rangeley Road

Assessor (for three years)

Marshall R. Pihl, 30 Mystic Valley Parkway

Board of Health (for 3 years)
Richard F. Norris, 5 Elmwood Avenue

B. Thomas Preston, 18 Kenwin Road

Board of Public Welfare (for three years)
Gustav G. Kaufmann, 8 Wedgemere Avenue

William B. Schminck, 221 Mystic Valley Parkway

Cemetery Commissioner (for five years)
Stephen B. Neiley, 5 Old Lyme Road

Commissioner of Trust Funds (for three years)
Edward H. Kenerson, 14 Brooks Street

Constable (for three years)
Gleason W. Ryerson, 23 New Meadows Road

Park Commissioner (for 3 years)
William L. Davis, 3 Central Green

Planning Board (for 5 years)
John T. Hogan, Jr., 38 Salem St.

Oscar E. Merrow, 19 Gleggery Street

School Committee (for 3 years)
Mary M. Brink, 33 Samoset Rd.

Austin Broadhurst, 18 Glen Rd.

Trustees of Public Library (for three years)
Marion N. Chandler, 74 Lawson Road

Thomas M. Downes, 53 Emerson Road

Water and Sewer Board (for three years)
Allen O. Eaton, 34 Rangeley Rd.

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS
(Eleven to be elected in each precinct for full three-year terms, plus additional members to fill vacancies)

Precinct One
Daniel T. Chane, 125 Forest St.

William M. Foley, 124 Highland Avenue

Arthur J. Lewis, Jr., 91 Swanton Street

Philip B. Livingstone, 17 Kenwin Road

Mark A. Lombardi, 14 Ware Rd.

John J. Shields, 79 Oak Street

Beverly Ann Nash, 499 Washington Street

Merton E. Ober, Jr., 4 Euclid Avenue

To fill two-year vacancy
Beatrice E. Van Dyke, 163 Forest Street

Precinct Two
Barbara Clark Bailey, 3 Greeley Road

Francis P. Dolan, 1 Dunham St.

William Hodges, 2 Park Avenue

R. Ashley Lewis, 3 Wolcott Road

Mary Linnane, 247 Washington Street

John H. MacPartlin, 71 Holland Street

Miriam O. Nanry, 230 Mystic Valley Parkway

George A. Saltmarsh, 158 Mt. Vernon Street

Elliott K. Blaisdell, 14 Herrick Street

H. Gardner Bradlee, 14 Lorena Road

Francis E. Carlson, 19 Mt. Pleasant Street

Emmons S. Ellis, 14 Hillside Ave.

Allan Friot, 14 Webster Street

Richard B. Lawrence, 150 Highland Avenue

Mary G. Pronski, 6 Ridgeway (To fill one-year vacancy— one office open)

Harriet H. Dieterich, 158 Highland Avenue

James F. Quine, 26 Lawson Road

Precinct Three
James W. Blackham, 33 Canterbury Road

Charles W. Craven, 6 Madison Avenue West

Jason W. Dade, 33 Sargent Road

Ruth I. Dennett, 45 Mystic Valley Parkway

Earle F. Littleton, 14 Cranston Road

Donald L. Puffer, 5 Edgehill Rd.

Robert F. Williams, 18 Stowell Road

Richard W. Wyman, 12 Everett Road

David H. Pingree, 50 Allen Road

George B. Redding, 10 Cranston Road

Richard A. Sawyer, 282 Main St. (To fill two-year vacancy)

Clarence S. Borggaard, 12 Franklin Road

Precinct Four
Austin Broadhurst, 18 Glen Rd.

James A. Cullen, 82 Bacon St.

Gilbert H. Hood, Jr., 6 Everett Avenue

Charles A. Mahoney, 228 Cambridge Street

Arthur E. Rand, 6 Atherton Rd.

Robert J. Maletta, 22 Blossom Hill Road

Lane McGovern, 47 Samoset Rd.

Donald W. Moffett, 2 Carriage Lane

Robert A. Nyere, 4 Squanto Rd.

George A. Petterson, 5 Fairlane Terrace

Gordon L. Sidebotham, 57 Westland Avenue

Marcella G. Smith, 50 Emerson Road

Donald W. Thayer, 30 Johnson Road

(To fill two-year vacancies— two offices open)

Paul H. Gilpatrick, 1 Everett Ave.

Richard J. Gray, 21 Taft Drive

William D. Sullivan, 27 Dunster Lane

(to fill one-year vacancies— two offices open)

Howard L. Leary, 48 Westland Avenue

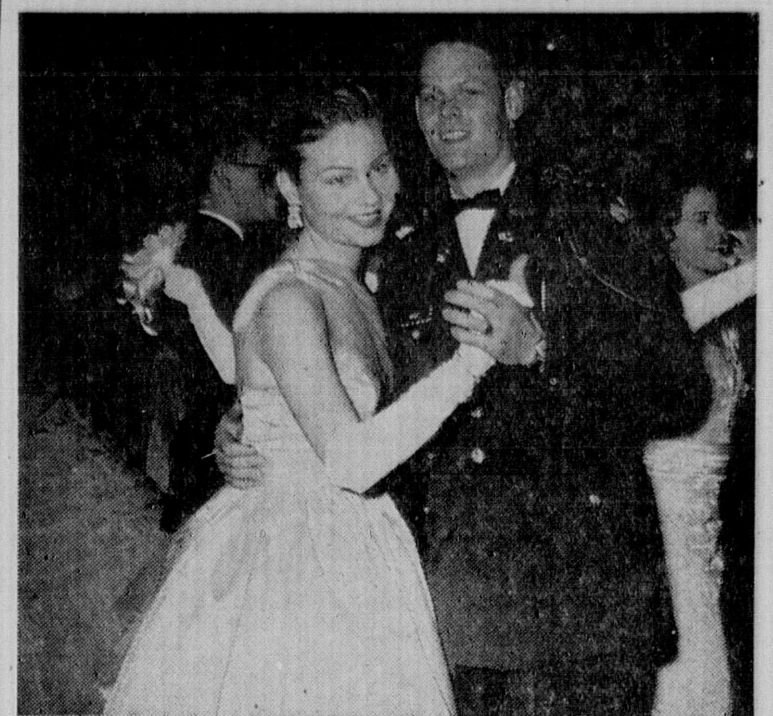
Barbara A. Zrodowski, 26 Squire Road

Precinct Five
F. Meredith Cooper, 4 Wedge Pond Road

John S. Eaton, 15 Fletcher St.

Joseph C. Forte, 74 Woodside Rd.

Henry B. Harris, 2 Curtis St.



MARGARET KNOWLES, 25 Arlington Street, daughter of North-eastern University President Asa S. Knowles, dances at North-eastern's sixth annual Military Ball, Friday, February 24, with escort Calvin S. Wood, Jr., of Jamaica Plain. Seventeen hundred persons danced in the main ballroom of the Bradford Hotel, making it the largest Military Ball in the history of New England.

For Water And Sewer Board

Albert T. McDougall, 11 Rangeley Ridge

Oscar E. Merrow, 19 Gleggery Street

William W. Townner, 37 Wildwood Street

Josiah E. Bacon, 40 Wildwood Street

Cynthia L. Barone, 1 School St.

Joseph W. Butler, 11 Ravine Rd.

Joseph C. Gray, 18 Wildwood St.

Frederick W. McCormack, 7 Copley Street

Warren L. Price, 18 Ravine Rd. (To fill one-year vacancy— one office open)

Richard H. Murphy, 22 Oxford Street

Gardie Yajjian, 7 Lagrange St.

Precinct Six
Carleton E. Bolivar, 87 Hemingway Street

Andrew H. Capone, 18 Linden St.

Angelo B. Caputo, 316 Cross St.

James P. Cullen, 66 Salem St.

Philip Gange, 30 Richardson St.

John F. Hogan, Jr., 38 Salem St.

Jeremiah J. McCarron, 35 White Street

Edward J. Murphy, 38 White St.

John Joseph Tansey, 19 Canal St.

Paul F. Amico, 334 Cross St.

Ronald J. Chisholm, 3 Highland View Avenue

John V. Costello, 79 Loring Ave.

William E. Dailey, 7 Middlesex Street

**Still On
Danger List**

The condition of William Falzano, Wildwood Street, Winchester taxi operator who was critically injured Saturday evening, February 18, when his car collided with another in Cambridge, was reported as serious when the Star went to press yesterday.

Mr. Falzano's condition had been quite satisfactory up to last Friday when a kidney infection caused a sudden turn for the worse. He is waging a courageous fight against this newest development.

His passenger at the time of the accident, Louis A. Mahoney, New York banker and brother of Prof. John J. Mahoney of Everett Avenue, was reported yesterday to be definitely improving. Both men are at the Cambridge City Hospital, to which they were taken at the time of the accident.

NEWSY

Mr. Edward D. Mahoney and daughter Carol Ann of 788 Main Street have returned from a two weeks' vacation, visiting Mr. Mahoney's sister, Dr. Lillian Mahoney of Tropical Shores, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Allen O. Eaton, 34 Rangeley Road

Political Adv.

NEWSY

Mr. Edward D. Mahoney and daughter Carol Ann of 788 Main Street have returned from a two weeks' vacation, visiting Mr. Mahoney's sister, Dr. Lillian Mahoney of Tropical Shores, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Allen O. Eaton, 34 Rangeley Road

Political Adv.

NEWSY

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NEWSY

Mr. Edward

letters to the editor

Referendum Changes Needed

Editor of the Star:

One of the most important issues to be acted upon by the Town Meeting in March is that concerning changes in the referendum procedures. It is on this subject that I would like to make a few comments.

In considering this whole matter there are two basic principles which must be kept in mind. First, the referendum is a right and privilege which must be protected for the people. Secondly, with every privilege there come abuses and we must protect ourselves against the abuses also.

With these principles in mind let us first consider the number of signatures which should be required to call a referendum. The fact that the present requirement of 250 signatures is too low seems to be borne out by the survey made by the By-Law Revision Committee. (Copies of the committee's report are available for the public to read at the Town Clerk's office.)

Among the towns with governments similar to Winchester, Winchester has had more than twice the number of referenda during the

years studied than any other town. The count for Winchester is 20 while Falmouth has had nine. All other towns in the survey had less than nine and some have had none.

It seems to this writer that a five per cent requirement is reasonable and necessary. Based on the present voting population of 11,309 a referendum petition would require about 566 signatures. Any question which the voters wish to take action upon themselves certainly would have no difficulty in obtaining the required number of signatures. The present 250 requirement lends itself to special interest groups and obstructionists imposing costly and unnecessary referenda questions on the town. Such abuses must be corrected!

I agree with the Committee's report in not favoring a percentage of signatures required from each precinct provided the requirement is set at five per cent. Admittedly, it would be difficult to obtain 566 signatures from any one precinct. This change alone would help prevent minority group referenda.

If, however, the signature requirement is to be less than five per cent it might be advisable to include the percentage from each precinct requirement. This should be done not to make it impossible to have a referendum vote but only

to protect the town against the special interest groups.

Another question involved here is whether we should limit the type of matters which are subject to referendum procedures. My answer to this is an emphatic, no! I feel that the present law of permitting all but a few questions to be subject to referendum should be maintained. Under a democratic form of government the people themselves, as the final authority, should always have the right to express themselves on any question through the referendum process.

The last consideration I would like to discuss is whether a majority vote should be sufficient to carry a referendum question or whether the vote should be in the same proportion as that required at the Town Meeting, i. e. two thirds, three fourths, etc. In my judgment all that is needed to see if the town approves any given action of the Town Meeting is a majority vote. Therefore, I favor making this change.

The history of referenda votes in Winchester proves that in the large majority of instances the town has approved the Town Meeting action. Out of 20 referenda questions a majority of the town has voted against the Town Meeting action in only four instances. Of the 16 referenda in which a majority of the town approved the Town Meeting action eight reversed the Town Meeting action because the two thirds proportion was not attained. I believe in majority government.

Once again, this proposed change would protect the town from special interest groups and obstructionists. The referenda history also proves that had this rule been in effect for the past 30 years the town would have saved many thousands of dollars due to delays of necessary projects which some referenda questions have caused.

Finally, as a Town Meeting member, I would like to urge our citizens to contact their elected Town Meeting representatives and express their views on this and other important matters.

Yours, truly,
Jason W. Dade
33 Sargent Road

Delivered First Stars

Editor of the Star:

As a long-time resident of Winchester, who as a boy, distributed the Star free, (first copies) to most every home in Winchester, and whose father, (Josiah Hovey), was Postmaster, Town Clerk, etc., at different times, I am writing to ask if you will at your earliest convenience, send me a copy of the Star for week of February 16th containing "A Town's Heart is Broken," as reprinted in Phila. Bulletin, February 16th.

I am now in my ninety-third year (1868-1961). Born in Woburn in 1873. My family moved to Winchester, where I attended the public schools, and until 1900, made my home.

My father was a Democrat in politics and it was either President Benjamin Butler, or Grover Cleveland, through whom he was appointed Postmaster.

To keep me busy, I collect cuts, items from newspapers and magazines, and make scrapbooks. Thanking you in advance, I am,
Yours respectfully,
Josiah W. Hovey
1216 Myrtlewood Avenue
Upper Darby, Pa.

Likes Merit System For Teachers

Editor of the Star:

I have read with considerable interest the many articles that have appeared in the Star during the past few weeks in regard to the differential in the teacher's salary schedule.

One writer raised the question, and I quote, "Should men and women teachers of equal qualifications receive the same wages for doing the same work?" I would like to have this writer explain what she means by "equal qualifications" and "doing the same work." Other writers have used the expression "equal pay for equal service." I would like to ask these writers to define "equal service."

Two teachers, one a man the other a woman, who have equal academic backgrounds and who have accumulated the same number of years of teaching experience in comparable school systems, who teach the same number of classes each week to approximately the same number of students, and who produce the same results, could be said to be "doing the same work" or performing "equal service."

Both of these teachers I believe should receive the same compensation. I do not feel that two teachers have equal qualifications only because they both have taken the same number of courses in college and have accumulated the same number of years of teaching experience. There is a certain attitude toward teaching and education that makes one teacher more professional than another teacher.

This quality should be considered in evaluating qualifications. The qualifications offered by an elementary teacher must differ from those offered by a junior high school or high school teacher. All of these teachers are equally essential to a school system and should receive equal rating for comparable qualifications, and I believe they do in Winchester. The real issue is on equal pay for equal service and I like to believe that equal service means more than merely teaching 180 days in the Winchester school system.

Some concern is being expressed over the inequalities in the salary schedule. Why don't the teachers get concerned all the way about the inequalities that exist? Teaching loads, number of students in classes, class preparation necessary, volume of student papers to be graded, a teacher's continued search for knowledge, and professional attitude, are some of the factors to be considered. I am disturbed about such inequalities as: (1) the high school teacher-counselors who receive released time from regular duties and receive extra compensation to counsel students, but who give an ineffective and inadequate performance; and (2) the teacher who receives extra compensation to coach and then leaves his students who desire extra help to be handled by other teachers while he does his coaching. I could add many cases where extra compensations have squeezed into the salary schedule and have created inequalities.

The differential between men and women teachers should be eliminated, but I feel that action should be delayed until the entire salary schedule is placed on a just and equitable basis. I realize that merit is an ugly word in the teaching profession and administrators are afraid of it. But if we are to keep our good teachers in the classroom and if we desire to reward the superior teacher for his fine performance, a merit type of compensation is the only way to accomplish this. Many school systems throughout the country have been using a merit system of compensation for years. No teacher who is performing in a truly professional manner should ever fear a merit system. It is the only fair way to compensate teachers for the service they give and the work they do, and under this type of salary schedule it is possible for a woman teacher to receive more compensation than the man teacher.

Earle F. Littleton
14 Cranston Road

Appalled!

Editor of the Star:

We thought that Winchester was a typical, modern, progressive community. Evidently, it is not where education is concerned.

We were appalled recently to discover that the teachers' pay scale is not based on qualifications and work load but, instead on whether the teacher is a man or woman.

Come the March election, are the citizens of Winchester going to do anything about this unjust practice as we did in Somerville over five years ago?

B. J. Westberg
A. P. Fuller
51 Lowell Street
Somerville

You'll be delighted with the lettering you do with our stencil outfits. 1 to 6 in letters, special brushes in several sizes and special stencil paste. At the Winchester Star.

Voters Of Winchester

On March 6, the citizens of Winchester will be asked to cast their ballots on the issue of equal pay for men and women teachers of the community. This request comes from the State legislature, as stated in Chapter 344, of the Acts of 1960.

In 1946, the State legislature passed a law requiring all towns and cities of the Commonwealth not having equal pay to submit the issue to the voters by referendum. Such a referendum appeared on the 1947 ballot. At that time, of the 173 communities voting on the issue, 145 voted "yes," and 28 voted "no."

Since 1947, of the 28 towns that voted "no," all but nine have voluntarily established an equal pay scale for men and women teachers. Up to the present, then, 98% of the Massachusetts towns and cities have recognized the justice of such action. Winchester remains one of the 2% still holding to an archaic, outmoded policy.

Upon what points should this issue be decided?

Defenders of the \$350 differential may argue that men have greater financial responsibilities than women. Such a stand would seem to indicate that women have no financial responsibilities except to themselves, when in truth the percentage of women teachers who have full or partial dependency claims runs exceedingly high. Furthermore, how would the claim of financial responsibilities be justified when applied to bachelors without dependents?

Or perhaps they will say that a differential is necessary in order to attract men to the profession and keep them at a higher rate of pay in order to retain their service. This idea, too, seems to have no validity. There is no statistical evidence to prove that equal pay, either in the Commonwealth or in the nation, has reduced the number of men joining the profession. In fact, as teaching has gradually become more attractive, men are joining the ranks in increasing numbers. Since equal pay exists in 95% of the school systems of the nation, it is evident that men are drawn to the classroom for reasons other than a differential pay scale.

A man does not join a system because a differential exists, but because a community has offered him a salary which he believes to be commensurate with his qualifications.

fications at that point in his career. Nor will he remain in a community because of a differential. If he is offered a higher salary in another system, he will accept that offer, whether or not there is a differential.

Also, it is possible for a layman to conclude from a differential that men are better teachers, better disciplinarians. The facts belie such a conclusion. When a teacher is asked to join a system, there is no differential in the consideration of a candidate's qualifications to perform the duties required. There does not exist one set of qualifications for the women and another for the men. All teachers are judged on the basis of training, experience, and the contributions which they may bring to the school community.

Let the public conscience not forget that during the years when teachers' salaries were most depressed, it was the woman teacher who stood behind the desk in the majority of the classrooms of America. Had she not been willing to sacrifice financial security to her sense of duty, the American dream of public education for all might have suffered a serious blow.

Nor is this a criticism of our male colleagues. They had no choice but to be practical and realistic in a situation which society had forced upon them.

As for discipline, no lines are drawn on the basis of sex in assigning the various duties to a teacher. No woman is excused from certain tasks, difficult though they may be, because she is a woman. She expects and is expected, to carry her full share of the work responsibility. If she is unable to do so, her services will not be retained.

However, these points, or any other points used in attempting to defend a differential pay scale, are an evasion of the real issue—an issue based on one point alone: that men and women teachers having equal training, equal experience, and equal responsibilities should receive equal pay.

That the dedicated career women teachers may strengthen their faith in the selection of an old and honorable profession, we ask the citizens of Winchester to take a united stand in the recognition of equality and justice on this issue, as all Americans desire equality and justice on all issues.

Vote "yes" on Question 2.
Women Teachers of Winchester
Mary S. Cullen
6 Wolcott Road
Winchester, Mass.

Political Adv.—

Wyman Parents Meet Friday

The Wyman Parents Association, for its meeting on Friday, March 3, will present a program, "Science by Means of Classroom TV," commencing at 12:50 p.m. Professor Weston will conduct the program, which begins at 1 o'clock with the preparation of the class by the teacher. The TV demonstration is at 1:30 and a fifteen-minute follow-up by the class commences at 2.

It is necessary that parents attending be seated before 1 o'clock, and since the program is an actual class session it is requested that pre-schoolers do not attend.

Matignon Guild Meets March 9

The regular meeting of the Matignon Guild will be held on Thursday evening, March 9, in Matignon High School. This evening meeting has been planned for the benefit of mothers who cannot attend afternoon meetings.

Both fathers and mothers are invited to take advantage of this special opportunity to talk with the members of the faculty who will be in their home rooms from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Afterward there will be a meeting in the cafeteria at which time Rev. John H. Flynn, spiritual director, will give a brief talk.

Referendum

(continued from page 1)

Has any other Town gone to the Legislature with a similar problem? Yes. In 1959 the town of Greenfield sought the General Court's approval of a \$90,742.43 excess expenditure in connection with the construction of its senior high school.

On June 1, 1959 the Legislature authorized Greenfield's expenditure of the money, \$85,000 of it by bond issue. Beacon Hill sent the matter back to the Greenfield Town Meeting, where passage of the excess appropriation required a majority vote.

A Piano Recital

At a piano recital on February 23, at 2 p.m., the following students of Mrs. James Daschbach participated:

Gregory Fernald, Janice O'Neil, Rosemary Harrington, Ann Dieterich, Marcia Stygles, Lloyd Johns, Bonnie Sands, Kathleen Sykes, Libby and Mary Dolan, Alberta Marasca, Marilyn Ross, Jack O'Neil, Peggy Jacobs, Jody Hakanson, Eileen Quinn, David Craven.

Also, James Mardulier, Diane Stauffer, Carol Fitzpatrick, Karen Lopez, Sally Haley, Winifred Kelly, Judy Errico, John LaPointe, Patty Westwater, Amy Carlson, Kenney Sullivan, Geraldine Roberts, and Sharon Fernald.

Don't worry about that typing error. Eaton's Ko-Rec-Type lets you correct mistakes in typing without erasing. Gives perfect original! \$1.19 a package at the Winchester Star.

ONE-DAY PREVIEW 1961 Snow-Thrower

26in. SNOW-BIRD

Saturday, March 4

ZWICKER SPORT SHOP

Mission 3-2684 or Mission 8-9713

19 Mill St. - Arlington Square

The Center Beverage Company

cordially invites you

to visit our brand new store at

7 Maple Street, Stoneham

featuring a wide variety of

Liquors, Wines and Beers

Friendly, Courteous Service

Self-service if you wish

Open daily from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Large private parking area

You call. We deliver

SToneham 6-4061

William H. Jones

Ralph A. Williams

John H. Haskell, Manager

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES 1959 - 1968

Year	Departmental Operating Expenses	Capital Expenses	Debt Service	Miscellaneous State and County Expenses	Total
1959	\$3,336,108	\$307,095	\$224,125	\$317,538	\$4,184,866
1960	3,579,938	563,450	274,822	482,939	4,901,149
1961	3,825,400	379,700	396,819	515,000	5,117,919
1962	4,084,500	287,800	389,836	545,000	5,287,136
1963	4,347,100	255,000	382,854	575,000	5,559,954
1964	4,614,400	223,500	375,871	605,000	5,818,771
1965	4,881,100	158,600	368,889	635,000	6,043,589
1966	5,154,500	188,700	311,906	665,000	6,320,106
1967	5,425,300	158,800	300,774	700,000	6,584,874
1968	5,693,300	77,900	289,794	735,000	6,795,994

Last year we carried a reserve fund of \$60,000 as a separate figure; this year we carry a reserve of approximately the same amount in departmental operating expenses under Unclassified. Next week we would like to discuss Winchester's income accounts.

George B. Redding
Joseph C. Gray
Nicholas H. Fitzgerald
Franklin J. Lane
Harris S. Richardson
WINCHESTER PLANNING BOARD

CAPITAL BUDGET PROGRAM, 1961 - 1968

Source of Funds		Revenue	Loan	Grant	1961	1962	1963	1964	'65-'68	later
General Government										
18, Town Hall imp's	150,000				30,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	60,000	
42, Fisc. Sur. acc't mach.	6,500				6,500					
59, McManus house	30,000				30,000					
Protection										
Police Department										
2 patrol cars yearly	24,400			2,700	2,800	2,900	3,000	13,000	continuing	
1 new patrol car	3,000								3,000	
ambulance	15,000								15,000	
Fire Department										
W. Side sta. & equip.	187,500				as soon as possible, plus \$80,000 a year wages					
Chief's car	2,000			2,000						
Pumping engine	20,000				20,000					
Watch room	13,600						13,600			
Fire alarm change	6,000						6,000			
Health and Sanitation										
Highways										
9, 10, 11, Accepted ways	320,000	inc. 2/3 bet'm'ts		40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	160,000	continuing
12, 13, Sidewalks	31,000			31,000						
14, Highland Ave. light	3,700			3,700						
16, Horn Pond Brk. Rd.	19,300			19,300						
17, Chapter 90 Roads	66,000	198,000		40,000	82,000	32,000	32,000	32,000	128,000	continuing
Equipment	218,500			27,500	28,000	30,500	26,500	106,000	continuing	
Library										
Addition: plans	15,000*				15,000					
construction	135,000*						135,000			
27, Dennett Rd. playgr.	24,000			24,000						
60, Aberjona taking	2,500			2,500						
Winchester Common	8,500			8,500						
Lockeland Rd. playgr.	30,000									
School										
Language labs	22,500			12,500	10,000					30,000 ('66)
TV wiring	11,000			3,000	3,000	3,000	2,000			
Noonan plans	6,800*				6,800					
additions	68,200*						68,200			
Office plans	10,000*						10,000			
construction	90,000*							90,000		
Sr. High plans	70,000*								70,000 ('66)	
addition	30,000*	400,000							430,000 ('67)	
25, Wadleigh bldg.	5,000									
Water and Sewer										
29, Ridge-Hutch. sewer	100,000			30,000	25,000	25,000	20,000			
Johnson Road sewer	100,000				42,000	30,000	28,000			
Ridge St. new main	71,000			26,000	15,000	15,000	15,000			
E. Side wat. m'n clean'g	165,500			15,500	25,000	25,000	25,000		75,000	
Higt Street water	9,000				9,000					
Cambridge St. new main	80,000					16,000	16,000		48,000	
Rehabilitation	170,000			50,000	20,000	20,000	20,000		60,000	
Numbers preceding items indicate Warrant article numbers; other items are budget items.										
* Recommended for transfer from available funds										
Total Capital Program					379,700	267,000	255,000	223,000	varies	

"Yor" Garden

FROZEN FOOD SALE

Plus VALUABLE GREEN STAMPS

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

S. & H. Green Stamps in All Stores in Eastern Massachusetts Except the Attleborough.

"Yor" Garden NEW FRESH PACK FROM FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE

5 6 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE 23c

Sliced in Sugar Syrup

STRAWBERRIES 10 oz PKG **4**

RASPBERRIES WHOLE 10 oz PKG **FOR \$1**

PEACHES SLICED FREESTONE 16 oz CONT **SAVE UP TO 16c**

MELON BALLS 12 oz PKG

Regular or French Cut

GREEN BEANS 9 oz PKG **5**

BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz PKG **FOR \$1**

CAULIFLOWER 10 oz PKG

CORN WHOLE KERNEL 10 oz PKG

BEANS ITALIAN GREEN 9 oz PKG **SAVE UP TO 23c**

"Yor" Garden SWEET, YOUNG AND TENDER

SWEET PEAS

6 10 oz PKGS **\$1.00**

SAVE 17c

"Yor" GARDEN

STRAWBERRIES

3 16 oz PKGS **\$1**

Mixed Fruit 3 12 oz PKGS **\$1**

Asparagus CUT SPEARS 3 10 oz PKGS **\$1**

SAVE 17c ON ABOVE ITEMS

FRENCH FRIES REG 9 oz PKG **6**

FRENCH FRIES CRINKLE CUT 9 oz PKG **FOR \$1**

BROCCOLI CHOPPED 10 oz PKG

PEAS & CARROTS 10 oz PKG

SPINACH CHOPPED 10 oz PKG

SPINACH LEAF 10 oz PKG **SAVE 17c ON ABOVE ITEMS**

Meat Values for the Week-End!

TURKEYS

BELTSVILLE

5-8 LBS **LB 43c**

OVEN READY

Plump, Meaty Broad Breasted

Serve with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 1 lb cans 45c

Shoulders Masters **LB 49c**

CHOICE GRADE—Lean Flavorful

Steak Tenderloin **LB 99c**

Tender Pieces of Choice Beef

Beef for Stew **LB 69c**

LOBSTER MEAT Maripac Drained Wt 11 1/2 oz CAN **\$1.45**

U. S. No. 1 Fillets—Heat and Serve

Smelts **LB 29c** **Fried Haddock** **LB 59c**

Produce Values for the Week-End!

ORANGES

4 **LB 69c**

California Navel Easy to Peel

LETTUCE ICEBERG Fresh, Crisp, Firm Heads **2 HEADS 29c**

CAULIFLOWER Large White Heads Low in Calories **HEAD 33c**

CARROTS Fresh, Firm, Crisp **2 1LB CELLOS 29c**

TOMATOES Red, Ripe Vine Matured **PKG 19c**

Grocery Specials!

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF 7 1/2 OZ JAR **19c**

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 1 LB PKG **25c**

CLAM OR FISH SNOW'S CHOWDERS 2 15 1/2 OZ CANS **47c**

VISTA-PAK - CREME SANDWICHES

COOKIES 2 LB CELLO **49c**

ROYAL - FRUIT FLAVORED GELATINES 4 3 OZ PKGS **35c**

FACIAL TISSUES - WHITE OR COLORED

KLEENEX 2 BOXES OF 400 **49c**

BATHROOM TISSUE - WHITE OR COLORED

DELSEY 2 REG ROLLS **25c**

JUMBO ROLL KLEENEX ROLL **29c**

50 FREE STAMPS ON BAKERY FAVORITES

CLIP COUPON

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

With Purchase of One POUND CAKE

With This Coupon

Good Thru Saturday, March 4, 1961

CLIP COUPON

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

With Purchase of One 1 lb Loaf of FRUIT BREAD

With This Coupon

Good Thru Saturday, March 4, 1961

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ardini of 59 Salisbury Street returned to town Tuesday from a ten-days vacation in Hollywood, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty, formerly of this town. The Dohertys now make their home in Kennebunk Port, Me., but recently bought a winter home in Hollywood.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Godwin, Jr., a boy, Paul Scott, at Winchester Hospital on February 27th. The grandparents are Mrs. Christie Setzler of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mr. Paul H. Setzler of York, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Godwin of Winchester.

Assistant P. M. Retires

John P. Davey, assistant postmaster at the Winchester Post Office, has retired after serving as a career employee for over thirty-one years.

Mr. Davey was born in Winchester and attended the public schools, graduating from the Winchester High School in 1922.

He started working at the present post office soon after it was built, being appointed a regular substitute on November 29, 1929, by the then postmaster, the late George H. Lochman. He was made a regular clerk on April 1, 1937, by Postmaster Vincent C. Ambrose.

Fifteen years later, on December 1, 1952, he was appointed clerk-in-charge by Thomas J. Gilgun, the present postmaster, and after serving three months as acting assistant postmaster, was appointed assistant postmaster on March 1, 1954.

While working as a clerk, he organized the Suburban Post Office Bowling League and was manager and treasurer for the ten years of its existence. At one time there were twelve post offices in the league.

Mr. Davey resides with his wife, the former Virginia C. Wright, and son, John, at 20 Grant Street, Stoneham.

Grover Cronin Easter Bunny Parade

The original Easter Bunny will arrive for his seasonal visit, Sunday, March 12, to star in a huge parade honoring the harbinger of Spring's arrival. The bunny helicopter will land at the Reece Corp., Waltham at 2:15 p.m. On hand to welcome the Easter Bunny will be city and state officials. Mayor of Waltham, Austin D. Rhodes, assisted by seven of his grandchildren, will perform the welcoming ceremonies.

The parade will begin at 2:30 p.m. Adding to the excitement will be Mr. Green Jeans, (seen locally on WHDH-TV daily) as honorary marshal. The parade will also feature famous clowns, fairland characters, old-fashioned bikes, bands, drill teams, and drum and bugle corps.

The parade will leave the Reece Corporation, go up Prospect Street, along Main Street to Elm Street, around the Common to Grover Cronin, Waltham.

Herb Taylor, renowned clown, will entertain the children at the reviewing stand until the Bunny arrives, and Mr. Green Jeans as honorary marshal will ride the entire parade route to see all his little friends.

Mr. Lynch submitted preliminary sketches to the building committee Tuesday evening and these were accepted. The architect has now been commissioned to produce finished plans for bids. The vote to build the home was passed by the lodge several months ago. Present plans call for the erection of the home in two stages.

INCOME TAXES PREPARED

TAX CONSULTANT

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Good Thru Saturday, March 4, 1961

CLIP COUPON

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

With Purchase of One 1 lb Loaf of FRUIT BREAD

With This Coupon

Good Thru Saturday, March 4, 1961

Richard Frazier Named Professor at M. I. T.

Patent To Hottel

Mr. Hoyt C. Hottel of Winchester, was the co-recipient on February 14, 1961 of U.S. patent No. 2,971,605, entitled "Method And Apparatus For Flaring Combustible Gaseous Materials."

Large volumes of combustible gaseous materials are produced in the operation of petroleum refineries. Some of these gases are of no real economic value as a fuel or for other purposes and this means must be provided to dispose of them.

Additional gaseous materials, which must be disposed of, result from abnormal operating conditions in the refinery. In other words, gases, which ordinarily are subjected to further processing in order to obtain valuable products from them, must sometimes be vented or discharged from the apparatus in order to avoid the occurrence of dangerously abnormal pressures in the operating equipment.

The total volume of these gases produced in normal refinery operations, and their hazardous nature, make it unfeasible to discharge them directly into the atmosphere. Thus it is customary to burn them as they are discharged from an exhaust or flare stack at a considerable distance above the ground.

In the burning of these gases in the conventional manner, difficulty has been experienced in providing access of sufficient quantities of air to achieve complete combustion. As a consequence, the burning has usually been accompanied by large quantities of heavy sooty smoke which creates an undesirable pollution of the atmosphere in the vicinity of the burning operation. An additional objection to conventional burning methods is the intensity of the light given off by the flame.

To cope with this problem, Mr. Hottel and his co-inventors have devised a method and apparatus whereby combustible gaseous materials, such as are produced in petroleum refining operations, may be thoroughly burned with practically no pollution of the atmosphere by smoke. As an additional advantage, the burning of the gases is accomplished without producing a flame that is visible in any direction except from substantially directly above the zone of combustion. Furthermore, the apparatus of their invention is of moderate size and is capable of handling the large volume of gases normally produced in oil refineries.

Mr. Hottel and his associates have assigned this patent to Esso Research and Engineering Company.

Elks Retain Architect

At a meeting of the building committee of Winchester Lodge of Elks Tuesday evening Robert John Lynch of 51 Bacon Street was retained as architect for the new Elks' Home to be erected on the Gustin property on Cambridge Street adjacent to the Star Market.

Mr. Lynch submitted preliminary sketches to the building committee Tuesday evening and these were accepted. The architect has now been commissioned to produce finished plans for bids. The vote to build the home was passed by the lodge several months ago. Present plans call for the erection of the home in two stages.

First Church Junior High Fellowship

The Junior High Fellowship will meet Sunday at 4:30 in the Henry Room. The theme of the meeting will be "I Believe." We will examine the advertisements in the "Pleasant Valley News" and discuss life's values as they are represented by the advertisements and as they challenge our own standards. A social hour will be enjoyed.

Richard H. Frazier of 7 Summit Avenue was among the 15 members of the faculty promoted last week to the rank of professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor Frazier's department is electrical engineering. He was born May 29, 1900, in Bellevue, Penna., and while at Greensburg High School was awarded the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute medal for high standing in preparatory school mathematics and physics.

Graduating from M.I.T. with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1923, Professor Frazier was named instructor of electrical engineering at Tech in 1925 and assistant professor in 1931. The next year he received his Master's degree from the Institute and in 1937 was made associate professor. His appointment as professor of electrical engineering came on February 22.

Professor Frazier's primary field has been research on thermo-electric problems and he has also done work on the development of the Honors Group Plan for students in electrical engineering. He has taught for many years at the Lowell Institute School.

He is member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, American Association of University Professors, Tau Beta Phi, engineering honorary society; Sigma Xi, honorary society for the encouragement of original investigation in science, pure and applied; University Club of Boston and the M.I.T. Club of New York. He is the author of various publications on scientific, technical and educational subjects.

During World War II Professor Frazier was active in the Army Specialized Training Program at M.I.T. and instructed a number of courses in the program in the field of electrical engineering. He was also largely responsible for the layout of the Navy V-12 Program in the department of electrical engineering at Tech.

Professor Frazier came to Winchester in 1940, is married and has a daughter, Cornelia and a son, Andrew.

March Is Designated As Red Cross Month

March is Red Cross Month, with Sunday, March 5, designated as Red Cross Sunday.

Your local chapter is very much in need of volunteers for the various programs. A registered nurse is needed for taking instruction in the mother-baby care program in order to give this course for expectant mothers. Gray Ladies and men are in demand for Bedford, Chelsea and Winchester hospitals. The film, "The Gift You Bring," shown this evening at the Chapter House at 7:30, will be particularly interesting to hospital volunteers.

There are at least 7,000 residents in our town between the ages of eighteen and fifty-nine (blood donor age limits). During 1960 three hundred and seventeen pints of blood were collected in Winchester. Reserve Monday, March 20, and let's all do our part when the bloodmobile comes to the First Congregational Church.

Also, last year 157 volunteers gave 4,373 hours of time and talents to assist our local Red Cross program. Don't you have one hour a week not being utilized? Call PA 9-2300 and ask to help. GOOD THINGS HAPPEN WHEN YOU HELP.

It is estimated that 40,000,000 of the 100,000,000 people who take part in water sports cannot pass the beginners test in swimming. Winchester can be justly proud of its water safety program. Last summer 255 boys and girls passed the four stages of the program:

Beginners—29
Intermediates—38
Swimmers—22
Life Saving and Water Safety—166

Test your ingenuity with Concentration, the new Milton Bradley game, \$3.95, at the Winchester Star.

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Errata

Winchester Guide & Directory

We goofed—on three items among the 18,963 details which were prepared and checked for the current "TOWN BOOK."

Soooo, please run—do not walk—to your cherished copy, and note the following corrections:

DOROTHY MURIEL'S FOOD SHOP, in the advertisement at top of page 22 . . . For Bakery Orders 'phone PA 9-2038.

WALTER Y. JOSEPHSON - INSURANCE—in the advertisement at bottom of Page 63 . . . 'phone for Res. should be PA 9-1693.

HILLSIDE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., at 578 Main Street, 'phone PA 9-3266 should be added under the **WINDOW SHADES** classification on Page 76.

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Vote Monday!

Winchester goes to the polls for its annual town election on Monday, and it ought not to be necessary for the Star to urge every one to vote on that day. Town government is the grass roots of county, state and national government, and if these same grass roots are not strong, the whole political structure of our governmental system becomes insecure. We get in the long run the sort of government we demand, and the very best way to make our demands known is at the polls.

Let us all get out and vote Monday, elect the town officials we believe will be the best for the town's welfare, vote which ever way we think best on the two referenda presented for our consideration. These referenda, because of the vital interest they hold for those who stand to benefit by them, deserve a representative vote, whichever way it goes. We can all show our interest in and support of democratic principles by voting Monday. Let's cast a vote of which we all can be proud.

Voter Apathy Aids Referenda

Friday's referendum set aside the special town meeting vote appropriating \$44,990 to enable the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee to pay bills in excess of the sum originally appropriated by the town to build the school. The vote at the town meeting was 143 in favor of the appropriation and 10 opposed. Both the Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen favored the appropriation.

The biggest single reaction to the result of the referendum is that steps should be taken to make having a referendum more difficult. Perhaps this is the answer. Certainly the 250 voters signatures necessary for a referendum is now a much smaller proportion of the town's electorate than it was when the referendum provision was written into our limited town meeting act in 1928.

The Star believes that having a referendum need not of itself guarantee success for those who invoke it. In like vein, making it harder to have a referendum does not in any way guarantee, in the event one is held, that the result will be any different from that obtained in an easily arranged town-wide vote. Voter interest and participation in a referendum are what decides its outcome.

A number of those who, since the last referendum, have protested most emphatically to the Star about the ease with which a referendum can be invoked, also admitted they did not vote last Friday. Failure to vote on the part of those opposing a town-wide vote encourages the referendum-minded to have more referenda just as much as the fact that only 250 names are necessary to validate a referendum petition.

If a big majority of the electorate voted in referenda, we believe they would generally support town meeting actions and thus discourage those who question the votes of precinct delegates as not really representative of the feeling of the entire town. As things have turned out in recent referenda, because of the small number of votes cast, it would seem that there is something in the contention that our representative town meeting votes are not really representative. At least few of them have survived referendum action!

Whereas the 90 per cent support the appropriation got in town meeting when the question was submitted to referendum. The supporters of the motion to pay did secure a majority vote, but not a very big majority. Fifty-eight per cent of the vote cast isn't doing very well when ninety per cent is necessary.

A Fitting Memorial

From all over the country have come expressions of the deepest sorrow over the untimely deaths of Maribel Vinson Owen and her daughters, Maribel and Laurence, who lost their lives in an airplane crash outside Brussels on February 15 while on their way to the skating championships at Prague. Both the girls were to represent the United States in the championships and Mrs. Owen had accompanied her daughters as their teacher and coach.

With the regrets pouring in have come questions about raising a fund to memorialize the Owens. Few have had any definite plan in mind, and as a consequence the Star was happy to hear the suggestion made last week by High School Principal Howard Niblock. It seems to the Star an excellent way in which to pay tribute to the deceased members of the first family of figure skating.

Mr. Niblock suggests that a memorial scholarship be established in the Owens' name, and that contributions to this end be sent to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, in care of the treasurer, Charles W. Butler, at the Winchester Trust Com-

pany.

Whether the scholarship would be permanent or for a single year would of course depend upon the number and size of the contributions. It would be particularly fitting to have a permanent scholarship established to preserve the memory of this remarkable family, the members of which have contributed so much to United States prestige in the field of figure skating and at the same time have been such ambassadors of good will for their town and state and nation wherever they have appeared.

There is little question that if the Owens could choose a memorial they would be happy with a scholarship to preserve their memory. Studies were the only thing in their busy lives permitted in any way to interfere with their skating progress. Both girls were good students and both had future plans for the education they were getting.

Maribel planned a career in teaching. Laurence hoped to become a writer. The Star is sure they and their mother would like nothing better than to have a youngster pursuing his or her education on a scholarship named for them.

Town Also Liable

In talking with a Winchester business man last week we got a new idea of responsibility for over-spending the amount appropriated by the town to build the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School.

While in no way minimizing the responsibility of the school building committee or that of the architect and contractor, our business friend believes the town has a very definite responsibility in the matter because of the loosely drawn frame work under which the building committee had to work.

A committee of ordinary individuals, no matter how well intentioned, can make mistakes in a field to which they are strangers just because they do not know any better. In the instance of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School the committee was given a sum of money, a plot of land and told to build a school.

The members of the committee were not told what their responsibilities were, what they could do, what they must not do, and what would result from any deviation from the sketchy code under which they were to operate.

Our business friend said that no business would detail a group of its employees to carry out an expensive and complex project without either finding out that they were acquainted with the ramifications of the job they were undertaking or seeing to it that they were briefed in the essentials of law pertaining to the job as well as the penalties for ignoring them.

The town said, our business friend, can not avoid its portion of responsibility for the over-spending at the Johnson Road school because it took no pains to see that those entrusted with building the school knew what they were to do and how they were to do it.

The business man concurred with the Star's proposal that a permanent building committee be established in town to avoid such trouble as that at the Johnson Road school. Failing this, he felt the town when it appoints a building committee or other group charged with a complex municipal job should see to it that those who are working in its interests know in advance what they are doing.

The Clubs Of Winchester - 17

Social Agencies Group Helps To Coordinate Town Services



Photo by Ryerson

Approximately fifteen years ago, ten different social agencies in Winchester organized a central agency, The Social Agencies Group. This central group was to consist of full-time professionally trained people who provide services to youngsters and adolescents in the community. The need for communication and the pooling of resources brought together these agencies for more effective services to the community.

Although the aims of the group are varied, it is designed for closer coordination, prevention of the duplication of services, an understanding of the role of each agency and the exchange of information. Referrals from member agencies are accepted for the purpose of working out solutions. One example is that one agency may refer to another, share information and both assist in a solution to a problem.

Regular meetings, sponsored by a different agency each month include discussions of common problems. Guest speakers are invited to discuss related activities, scholarship donations are made and the promotion of needed community services and activities encouraged.

Guest speakers have included Mr. James Cogan, Juvenile Officer in Winchester to discuss problems of youth and the Youth Center proposal. Representatives from the Lexington Guidance Center discussed the role of the center in accepting referrals for needed psychiatric or psychological services.

Dr. Libby Bowers of the Massachusetts Mental Health Association cooperated in a series of films and discussions on the emotional problems of youth and the need for closer contact with different agencies.

The membership agencies and the current participating members includes:

Boy Scouts

Mr. Francis MacFieley

Civil Defense

Mrs. Francis Atkinson

Girl Scouts

Mrs. Edward M. Shinnick

Hospital Association

Mr. Reese James

Library Association

Mrs. Lois Smith

Police Department

Chief J. J. Derro

Red Cross

Mrs. Wallis Moulding

School Department

Mr. Morton Demsey

Mr. John D. Stevens

Miss M. Constance Trickett

Mr. Edward Musteikis

Miss Doris Bergeron

Mrs. Gloria Keville

Mr. Bernard J. Silva

Visiting Nursing Association

Mrs. Doris L. Wilkum

Mrs. Cecilia Doherty

Mrs. Beth B. Erviti

Miss Janet Gazzone

Mrs. Eleanor Madden

Mrs. Lillian Snow

Welfare Department

Mr. William Supple

Mrs. Mary Lyng

Officers for the current year are: Bernard J. Silva, chairman, Mrs. Cecilia Doherty, secretary-treasurer.

Town Is Urged To Fight Highway Billboard Blight

Four House bills concerning the controversial subject of bill-board advertising on the highways have not yet been reported out of committee, and there is still time to do something to assure their passage, Mrs. Lillian Whitman, Chairman of the Winchester Republican Town Committee told the Star this week. The Bills, House Numbers 1045, 1046, 1372 and 1373 are aimed at ending what many feel to be the disgraceful practice of "handing our roads over to the advertising industry."

More specifically, Mrs. Whitman says, this is what the bills would do:

"(1) Preserve the beauty of our countryside for Massachusetts people and for tourists who come to see our historic state, not to see billboards.

"(2) Give relief to taxpayers in this way: The Federal Highway Act of 1958 provides a bonus of one-half of 1% of the cost of highway construction whenever a State agrees to limit Outdoor Advertising along the interstate highway system in accordance with Federal Standards. (The Federal government already pays 90% of the cost of these highways.) So far, however, the Outdoor Advertising Board, which controls such advertising on limited access highways, has refused to limit billboards on highways.

"(3) Eliminate hazards to drivers whose attention is distracted by gaudy or moving equipment. The next horn he hears might be Gabriel's."

"(4) Return authority in this matter to the towns, whose rights of self-government and whose determination to end this blight have been ruthlessly overruled." Mrs. Whitman believes strongly that townspeople should have the right to preserve the beauty of adjacent roads.

Mrs. Whitman has also passed along an interesting letter on this issue which she received from Mrs. E. S. Welch of Louisa Square, Boston. Mrs. Welch is Chairman of Legislative Information for the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc. In her letter Mrs. Welch writes:

"Must we hand over our roads to the Advertising industry? In Washington, the industry has won consent from the Department of Commerce (under the Eisenhower Administration) to double the size of

billboards on the Interstate Highway System; in Virginia it persuaded the Legislature to vote against a measure to buy easements to protect this system; in Oregon the Billboard Boys defeated the referendum on billboard control by spending nearly \$100,000 on radio and television to confuse the voters; in Massachusetts they defeated our 1960 legislation to control billboards on limited access roads, with the skillful work of a paid lobbyist."

"Since conservationists do not have the ready money available, we are driven to rely on the fire of militant public opinion to protect our own State against the Billboard Blight."

With Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Whitman urges all Winchester people interested in preserving the beauty of Massachusetts to contact Representative Harrison Chadwick and Senator Eugene Farnam with expressions of opinion.

remember when?



(Story on Page 3)

notebook

BRAVE NEW WORLD

REVISITED

By WILSON SULLIVAN

In 1931 Aldous Huxley took a worried look at his world and a fearful look into the future and wrote "Brave New World." By the 26th century, he prophesied, human freedom would be abolished by scientific conditioning, psychological manipulation and sleep-taught orthodoxy.

Society, Huxley predicted, would be ruled by a privileged scientific caste. Under a system of controlled genesis, babies would be bred in embryo toward state objectives. State control would be further assured by chemical subversion of the human will and control of infant reflexes and adult minds. The prophecy was only more chilling because relieved by Huxley's devilish humour.

How sound was the prophecy? In "Brave New World Revisited" (1960) Huxley insists it was too optimistic. If convinced that the systematic "Big Brother" Terrorism predicted by Orwell for 1984 is not probable, Huxley is persuaded that far from being a 26th century possibility, much of "Brave New World" is already with us.

"The genetic standardization of individuals," he allows, "is still impossible; but Big Government and Big Business already possess, or will very soon possess, all the techniques for mind-manipulation described in 'Brave New World,' along with others of which I was too unimaginative to dream."

East and West, Huxley argues, human freedom is on the wane, assaulted by august, impersonal forces. Primary among the agents of assault: Overpopulation, Over-organization, and Subconscious Persuasion. Thus, in Huxley's view, the enemies of freedom hold not only the Tsar's old palace and the Dragon Throne, but desks on Madison Avenue, in Hollywood, and in the laboratory. Liberty is subverted wherever the standardizing, collectivizing forces of modern technology and science prevail.

Overpopulation? When the Wise Men visited Jesus, Huxley writes, there were 250 million people in the world. When the Pilgrims bespied Plymouth there were 500 million. Now 2,800,000 people crowd the earth. Given medicine, the death rate is lower and the birth rate higher. The result: pressure on food and land resources that suggests ultimate starvation and conflict, and pressure on government for increased planning and control that suggests ultimate dictatorship as the only guarantee of stability. We face a cruel dilemma, Huxley observes, in which medical progress and charity are increasing the likelihood of hunger, hardship, and collective control.

Over-organization? Technological developments in both capitalist and communist societies, Huxley writes, have produced unprecedented concentrations of economic power, exercised ruthlessly in dictatorships and politely in democracies. The collectivization of economies has in turn diminished the role of the individual, he writes, emphasizing Group Action and Group Ethics which produce a stifling conformity. The "Social Engineer," manipulating the public mind, is king, and the scientific overlord is his heir apparent.

Perhaps the most insidious of modern techniques of mind-manipulation, Huxley believes, is subconscious, or "subliminal" persuasion. Here the aim is constant: so to subvert human reason, so to seduce the will that the assaulted individual serves the interests of the manipulator, he these interests the enrichment of The Thousand Year Reich or selling beer and candidates.

In propaganda or sales promotion, Huxley points out, the basic procedure is the same: the insistent repetition of pin-headed catchwords, appeals to subconscious prejudices and desires. You don't buy Scotch; you buy "good fellowship" and social status. You don't buy toothpaste; you buy sexual security!

Other assaults on freedom: Simian TV shows reducing children to "living talking records" of what the salesmen tell them. Political merchandisers selling "personality images" rather than qualified statesmen, arguing issues not in terms of reason but in terms of public fear and prejudice, reducing the electoral process to the moral level of a deodorant sales pitch.

Heinous enough in mass merchandising, these techniques of persuasion are lethal when employed by dictators. Equating the low passions with high ideals, appealing to bigotry and the subconscious furies, the dictator engineers "the hypnotized consent of the majority." Hate replaces reason. A frantic, animal mindlessness kills morality and responsibility in a mass national orgy.

What to do? Legislate reform? Educate for freedom? Turn the government loose on the hucksters? All of these things, surely, but Huxley is pessimistic: "Perhaps the forces that now menace freedom," he says, "are too strong to be resisted for very long."

THE WINCHESTER STAR

(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

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James H. Penalligan, Editor

Theodore P. Wilson — Editor and Publisher

1919 - 1954

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County Commissioners

Edward L. Buckley, chairman

William G. Andrew

Thomas B. Brennan

Letters To The Editor

Something To Think About

Editor of the Star:

We who have enjoyed the experience of teaching are indeed puzzled by the attitude of the School Board regarding Question No. 2 on the March 6 Town Election ballot. This pertains to equal pay for women and men teachers.

It is acknowledged that these two groups perform the same kind of work, work the same number of hours and carry the same kind of responsibilities as regards their work.

In being alive to this situation, 98% of our cities and towns in the Commonwealth have set up the equal-pay schedule. They have recognized the work of the teacher at every milestone in the life of a school child.

The 1st grade teacher is very important as she settles the small beginners into their new experiences. Every teacher along the way has her special task as the educational structure of the child is built.

If the 6th grade teacher doesn't place firmly in the child's mind the three cases in the solving of problems concerning division of decimals, some man, or woman, teacher higher up in the High School will have trouble with the teaching of Algebra.

And so it goes—every teacher is tremendously important. This fact we can establish.

Now, I want to add one significant facet to the aspects of this problem. That is, the pension phase. Retirement at the age of 70 is mandatory for teachers in our State. With this matter I am very familiar. With the present high cost of living pensions have become exceedingly important.

We should not only be interested in the salaries of our teachers; we should be solicitous about their retirement years, as we should be about all of our employees.

I will cite one example. One of our women teachers will be ready for retirement in four years. If we vote this \$350 differential for our women teachers, it will increase the retirement pension for this teacher by \$200 annually.

And this sum is very important when one's only income is a pension, or even when the pension is a part of the income. This is something to think about.

Elizabeth C. McDonald
10 Hill Street

Unequal Pay Violates Constitution

Editor of the Star:

In the debate over the single salary scale for teachers, Winchester citizens may overlook the very great probability that when they vote against this proposal they are supporting a practice that is in violation of the United States Constitution. Unless women shortly receive the same salaries as men for similar service, this practice should be tested before the Supreme Court. My reason for the expectation of unconstitutionality is that the double salary scale rests upon an assumption that is just as invalid as in the case of discriminatory practices against Negroes. When the Supreme Court unanimously declared such practices unconstitutional, it based its decision upon unprecedented findings from the social sciences which showed overwhelmingly that any kind of inequality resting upon purely biological differences between races cannot be sustained.

The policy of a salary differential between men and women teachers also rests upon the assumption of biological inequality, in this case inequality not of race but of sex. As in the case of the findings from social science regarding race, so similar findings could be produced to show that women teachers are equally competent with men teachers to perform the services for which they are employed.

In the South, local and state school committees have shouted unceasingly since the Supreme Court decision of 1954 that the Federal government is encroaching upon local authority. Most of us in Massachusetts now realize that this resistance is totally unjustified; that it is simply a way of perpetuating discriminatory practices; and that the high democratic value of equality of races is a national and not merely a local responsibility. Yet when local school committees in our state seek to block or discourage a "yes" vote for non-discriminatory practices regarding teachers, they are in effect pursuing the same tactics as do segregationist school committees in the South.

Citizens of Massachusetts, if they actually believe in equality for the two sexes as well as equality for races have no choice but to support local, state, and national teachers' organizations—all of whom are in record in favor of salary equalization. To vote against the referendum they are also in effect, teaching the children of the community that equality is just an empty symbol, not a living reality.

Theodore Brameld
Professor of
Educational Philosophy
School of Education,
Boston University

On Naming The Schools

Editor of the Star:

With the interest of the townspeople invited in the matter of naming the Johnson Road School and the two Junior High Schools, I am submitting an opinion on some of the suggestions already made.

The name "Johnson" for the school on the hill seems to me to be eminently suitable. It is situated on land which was an 1100-acre King's Grant to Edward Johnson in the early 1600's. There is reason to believe that Winchester's first schoolhouse was located across the street from the present building, and its teacher was named Ruth Eaton.

She married Levi Johnson who lived in the old family farmhouse there above the school. Their three daughters were all school teachers. One of the daughters, Caroline, was the mother of William Levi Thompson, whose son still lives in the old home. His three grandchildren will attend the new school.

In the matter of the Junior High School, I like the idea of "Waterfield" for the present building, to preserve the historic name which Winchester once bore.

For the new Junior High School, what could have more meaning than "Middlesex," since it is situated along the path of the old Middlesex Canal, which came down from Concord, N. H., and was used for transportation for about 40 years.

As for the name, "Vinson-Owen," the loyalty of the town to this fine family, so tragically wiped out, could, it seems, be shown in the naming of a Youth Center (which we may eventually have? perhaps with a skating rink?) honoring their memory. It might even be that the trophies won by this wonderful skating family, Representative and Mrs. Thomas Vinson, their famous daughter, Maribel Owen, and her daughters, might sometime be suitably housed in such a center, as a loving and lasting memorial to the achievements of people of whom this town will ever be proud.

L.W.S.

Praise for Dads

Editor of the Star:

Young parents today (30-45 years old) are an outstanding group, but it is the fathers to whom I feel a great deal of credit is due. Our "daddies" work very hard, most of them handling substantial jobs that require the utmost of their skills and alert minds. But this is only one segment of their entire responsibility.

At night they come home to dis-

cover a bed needs repairing, because one child jumped too hard on it today. And then the heater is not distributing the heat properly, so daddy makes the adjustment, because "repairmen" are a luxury that the family man cannot afford. Then, perhaps "Junior" (who needs his daddy very much) is having trouble with his school studies, so daddy does a lot of arithmetic and a lot of moral building. Also, his tiny daughter would like a doll house, so he starts building that. His young son would like "daddy's help" in switching his train to another track, so down daddy goes to assist.

Of course mother needs little favors, too, and would just love an evening out, so he must be so-called minded, too. Then there are all the extra curricular, like church activities, school committees, and neighborhood functions. Yes, he's a busy man, but so long as the rewards are greater than the demands, he is the kind of fellow who will see it through.

We American women expect a lot and our husbands give it. May we ever be grateful for our men.

Virginia R. Kramer
15 Squire Road

"No" Vote Urged On Equal Pay For Teachers

Editor of the Star:

On March 6 voters of Winchester will again be asked to vote on the "equal pay" for teachers question. The issue, in brief, is whether the voters will force the school committee, against the committee's best judgment, to eliminate the present relatively small differential between the salaries of men and women teachers.

It would seem to us that in making a decision on this question voters should consider the practical aspects of the problem as well as the theoretical arguments or those advanced by our highly regarded women teachers, who, understanding, have a special interest in the subject. It is interesting and significant that Winchester school authorities and, to the best of our knowledge, every school committee, including the present one, have favored the continuance of at least some differential.

Our own experience in school and town affairs leads us to believe that it does, typically, require a somewhat larger salary to attract to a town like Winchester an ambitious and desirable young man teacher, particularly one with family responsibilities. This, we think, is a fact. The second and indisputable fact is that to obtain a proper balance in the teaching staff, good men teachers are needed.

We are confronted, then, with a practical supply and demand situation. There have been steady salary increases, and it appears to be true that our women teachers at long last are well paid, which they certainly should be. If, as the school authorities believe, we need to pay men teachers slightly more, then the town should be all for it.

Those who believe, as we do, that Winchester schools are good schools should not necessarily be impressed with exactly what other towns are doing. In educational affairs, particularly, uniformity so often leads to mediocrity. It is our thought that the able and disinterested people who serve on our local committees are in better position to judge our needs than are the politicians or bureaucrats who, in so many cases, are trying to make our decisions for us at the state or national level.

Our basic objective should be to get the best possible school system without adding needlessly to the already heavy tax burden of our townspeople. It is estimated that the change proposed would increase the annual school budget by \$50,000.

Considering all the facts, it would seem to us best to leave the authority to make this decision in the hands of the local school committee where it really belongs. We urge all citizens to write "NO" on Question Number Two.

Sincerely Yours,
Hazen H. Ayer
Dana J. Kelly
Olcott L. Hooper
William J. Speers, Jr.
Mrs. Philip Woodward
Former Chairmen
Winchester School Committee
Hazen H. Ayer, 69 Yale Street
Political Adv.

Country Doctors!

Editor of the Star:

On Washington's Birthday it was nice to note the large American flag waving in the breeze at the home of Dr. Paul Keleher.

As we know, Winchester is blessed with outstanding doctors. Like Dr. George Marks and others about whom I do not know, Paul was one of those privileged to serve their country with distinction overseas.

Long may these skilled and learned men live! Long may their cherished emblem wave!

Jim Corrigan

Finds Star Biased

Editor of the Star:

I am the wife of a member of the much-maligned Johnson-Ridge School Building Committee.

For weeks I have read with keen interest and increasing anger, your biased accounts, both editorially and reportorially, of the mistakes, the inefficiency, the ignorance, and extravagance of its actions.

Editorially, you have certainly the right and obligation to do so; but reportorially you do not. As a newspaper, you are bound to report the facts objectively, free from the stigma of your own personal opinion. This you have not done; and in this respect, you have performed a large disservice to the Committee and to the town.

The days, weeks, and months of staggering hours which this Committee has devoted to the planning, the execution, and completion of this school, you have made appear as ineffectual and bungling. Thus, in a matter of a few weeks and with a clever choice of adjectives and adverbs, you have reduced the mammoth efforts and substantial results of the labors of this Committee to the realm of minutiae. Such is the power of words!

Moreover, you invited the townspeople to deny this Committee funds to pay the debts unavoidably incurred in the course of construction. This you expertly accomplished in a series of loaded and circumstantial editorials. After having successfully incited enough townspeople to sign a referendum in this matter, you editorially expressed displeasure that the referendum was successful.

If you did not deliberately agitate for a referendum then, how do you explain your stand then in contrast to your stand now?

With merciless persistence, you have pounded home the point that committees and departments should not over-extend their appropriations. I agree, they should not! But just what is your position in the face of unavoidable and unforeseen circumstances? If not a referendum vote, then perhaps the Star wishes only to publicly denounce the Committee itself. Perhaps the Star would like to see the return of public flogging for fallible committee members.

Let us now consider the handling of this highly-publicized Committee. Thanks to them, Winchester has a substantial, handsome, moderately-priced school which will serve the community for many years to come. Architecturally and structurally, it is sound. Dollar for dollar, the Committee shopped, bargained, and harangued for every cent's worth of construction, and on today's market they feel they got it.

Perhaps other more talented and clairvoyant citizens like Mr. Carroll and Mr. Lewis would have served the Committee better. I do not know. I do know that those who did serve, expended great energy and an incredible number of hours pouring over plans, interviewing architects, checking bills, inspecting job site and materials, and doing the hundred other tasks necessary in a project of this size.

The Star does not seem to consider these tasks worthy of comment. As a wife who put aside many family and social obligations so that my husband could serve on the Committee, I strongly feel that they are. In this matter, my feelings are shared by other wives whose husbands serve the town gratis.

Since the personal qualifications of the individual Committee members have been subject to question, I think it should be stated that in 1946, my husband was graduated from M.I.T. with a B.S. degree in Building Construction and Engineering. Since then, he has been actively and consistently engaged in many phases of the construction industry: road building, housing, schools, and underground utilities.

He is now a partner in his own construction firm. For the past fourteen years, he has comfortably provided for me and our four children, which would seem to indicate a more than superficial acquaintance with the construction industry. Because they were not as familiar with school construction, the other Committee members worked even harder so that the town would get the finest possible school for the money appropriated. Whatever time and energy the members contributed to this project was compounded by Mr. Andrews, the chairman, who coordinated and expedited all phases of Committee activities.

In view of the difficulties and censure to which this Committee has been subjected, I know quite frankly that many capable and knowledgeable people have been and will be discouraged from ever serving the town. And justly so! If this is the price one pays for serving the community, then let civic responsibility go hang.

In March, when this issue comes up again for the third time, I earnestly hope that the town meeting members will put an end, once and for all, to this ridiculous, legal situation. I earnestly hope that Winchester will pay its debts, honestly and unavoidably incurred, and that peace and tranquility will once

more descend upon my household. Sincerely yours,
Marie A. Cincotta
Mrs. Joseph Cincotta, Jr.
41 Hutchinson Road
(Ed. Note—We invite any one who perhaps may feel our reporting of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School controversy has not been objective to examine our files.)

It's the Job, Not the Worker!

Editor of the Star:

The question appearing on the Ballot—Equal Pay for Men and Women School Teachers—has been receiving much well-deserved attention. Although the determination of school teachers' wages is recognized to be the sole responsibility of all School Committees, there are certain fundamental and wage policies involved. A clear understanding of these policies is needed.

One of the most fundamental is "Equal Pay for Equal Work." This is another and concise statement saying that the rate for any job depends upon what is required to do the job and not on who does it. Government and industry for many years have recognized this policy as being vital to sound wage administration. Winchester—along with the few (10) remaining towns in Massachusetts—still makes a discrimination in sex for teachers pay. It seems particularly strange to find such an exception because the policy "Equal Pay for Equal Work" has already been accepted by the town and has been in effect for several years in the Town Departments.

Here are two examples: When the Personnel Board and Library Trustees established the scale of salaries for professional librarians, there was not a question of who would fill the position but whether the requirements of the job could be met. Today both men and women librarians are using the same scale of salary.

When women were added as School Traffic Officers, they immediately received the same rate of pay as Men Traffic Officers since they were doing exactly the same work.

These are obvious examples of "Equal Pay for Equal Work" because both men and women are doing the same jobs. There are of course various other types of town jobs—some done by men, others by women. Their rates of pay vary and are different from each other because the requirements of the job vary and are different from each other. However, the relative values—one job to another—are maintained.

It is therefore evident that when the requirements of any individual job is changed the individual rate of pay for that job should also be changed. (Individuals sometimes argue over their individual rates, but seldom over this policy.)

It is equally evident that any general increase should apply to everybody because the whole justification for any general increase is based on a premise of maintaining our scale of wages as a whole at the same level as those of other towns in the community. As long as there has been a Personnel Board in Winchester, no individual has ever been denied a general increase just because they had previously received individual increases.

This is still one more vital consideration that should not be omitted; namely, the steady rise of taxes all over the country.

Tax rates are made up of all expenses. Some of these expenses are not easy to recognize or to pick out. Others, such as recommendations for increases, are more specific and therefore easier to recognize and become the target for economy. It is interesting to note that from past history Personnel Boards everywhere have generally recognized their responsibility in making "fair and just," but not "extravagant" wage recommendations, and therefore these increases have generally been accepted by all towns.

If economies are to be obtained, then all expenses must be curtailed and any recommendation for increase in rates should also be curtailed. In other words, do not reject justifiable increase recommendations just to make economies without taking into equal consideration all the other expenses.

In conclusion it is obvious that this whole subject of wage policies

has been discussed very briefly. Many more details could have been given with substantiating examples. However, whether you are a voter, a Town Meeting Member, or just a plain citizen, keep in mind these three points:

The first is to correct individual inequities and maintain equal pay for equal work.

The next is that all general increases should be applied "across the board" and without exceptions.

Lastly when considering overall economies, take into consideration overall expenses, not just pay raises.

Albert S. Crockett
10 Central Street

Oppose 48-Hour Week

Editor of the Star:

The following statement has been prepared by the chairmen of the finance committee, board of selectmen, and personnel board to acquaint townspeople with some of the reasons why a majority of these boards oppose the 48-hour week for fire department personnel.

In the early months of 1960 a comprehensive study was conducted to compare the wages, salaries, benefits and work schedules of Winchester Fire and Police Departments with those of 57 other communities in Eastern Massachusetts.

As a result of that study and action by special town meeting on May 10, 1960, salaries were increased to a level that put Winchester among the top 25% of the communities with which we normally try to keep a reasonable and fair relationship on matters of salary and working conditions.

A majority of the finance committee, the board of selectmen and the personnel board advocated these increases with the clear understanding that they would oppose any movement in the near future for a reduction in hours.

Ten of the 16 communities with which we compare have a 56-hour week for fire department personnel including such towns as Wellesley, Hingham, Melrose, Natick, Stoneham, Reading and others. Winchester salaries for firefighters are higher than all but those in Wellesley and Natick.

The 56-hour schedule applies to hours spent at the station house. Of these, one half are night hours during which personnel are provided with sleeping accommodations for the period of their normal hours of rest. The 56-hour week, therefore, should not be compared directly with the 40-hour week of personnel required to be performing scheduled duties throughout the continuing hours of their normal work week.

We see no sound basis for adoption of the 48-hour week. It would cause an increase of 60 cents in the tax rate and will distort the work schedule and benefits relationships which have traditionally been maintained between fire department personnel and all other town employees.

H. Gardner Bradley
Chairman, Board of Selectmen
John F. Sexton
Chairman, Finance Committee
John G. McElwee
Chairman, Personnel Board

OTHER LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON PAGE 4

HOME OWNERS! NEED MONEY?

FAST - NO CONFIDENTIAL - ANY-PURPOSE PLAN
Ask your neighbor about NILES BONDED MORTGAGE GUARANTEED
Lowest Cost - No Extra 100% Prepayment Privileges
Loan \$ Yrs. 5 Yrs.
\$1500 \$ 54.23 \$38.10
2500 90.39 63.49
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*Full Monthly Payment
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Every Type of Insurance F. C. RIVINIUS & CO.

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45 Church Street PA 9-3268
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Local and Long Distance Packing - Crating
4 Linden Street PARKVIEW 9-0568
nov-8-1f

Walter Y. Josephson

5 CHURCH ST. PA 9-4012
Res. PA 9-1693
nov-8-1f

REAL ESTATE

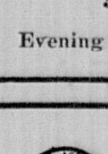


THIS WE HAVE
A HALF-BRICK COLONIAL in our finest locale, custom built seven years ago with excellent taste and care. The fireplace living room, dining room, den, lavatory, and modern kitchen complete a well-planned first floor. Three large bedrooms and two baths plus many extras make this an excellent value at \$36,900. Call exclusive broker for appointment.

THIS WE NEED

No doubt you have noticed our many Sold signs about town. As a result we need more homes of all types and price ranges. Call us and let our active and progressive sales force go to work for you.

RUTH C. PORTER CO., Realtors
33 THOMPSON STREET PARKVIEW 9-1310
Evening phone numbers PA 9-1966 - 9-6213 - 9-3355 - 9-4136



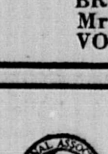
WINCHESTER
Center-entrance Colonial in Parkhurst School area. Attractive entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, jalousied porch, lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms, tiled bath on second. Garage. \$29,500.

KATHRYN P. SULLIVAN, Realtor
3 Waterfield Road - Parkview 9-0984, 9-2195
Mrs. Davis BR 2-3499 Mrs. Lincoln PA 9-0732
Mrs. Lord VO 2-9249 Mrs. Gurney MI 3-3081
Mrs. Gibb PA 9-3808



WINCHESTER EXCLUSIVE
The cozy charm of nearly 1 1/2 centuries mellows this seven-room home, including delightful family room. Situated on large, well-landscaped lot, the property has been modernized to the extent of new heating system, new piping, new wiring, yet retains all its original appeal that is sure to enchant you.

HERBERT T. WADSWORTH REALTOR
957 Main St.—opp. new Tel. Bldg. Winchester off. PA 9-4550
Residence Parkview 9-0005
NOTARY PUBLIC



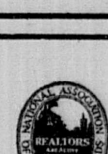
WINCHESTER
Outstanding small home. All brick with slate roof. Immaculate inside and out. Over one-third acre of privacy on a dead-end street in the Country Club area. Fairly priced in the low 30's.
Three-bedroom Cape with a outside kitchen and jalousied porch. Quiet street. Parkhurst School. Asking mid-20's.

DeLUCA REALTY - REALTORS
540 Main Street PA 9-5299
Mrs. DeLuca PA 9-5299 Mrs. Branneman PA 9-0527
Mrs. Renner, SO 6-1474 Mr. Alexander PA 9-5299
Mrs. Roberto, Insurance, PA 9-3582



WINCHESTER NEW LISTINGS
FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath Cape with garage under. Newly painted outside a year ago. A lot of house for only \$22,900.
MYSTIC SCHOOL. Distinctive custom-built Cape in exclusive wooded area includes three bedrooms, den, play room with fireplace, and attached garage. \$31,900.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
PA 9-2575 45 Church Street PA 9-0795



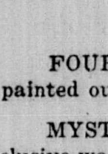
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Two-year-old Colonial Split-Level with magnificent view. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus delightful family room. Ideal location for children on quiet street, close to grade school. Expansion area for two more bedrooms already constructed and can be finished for a very small amount. Large landscaped lot. Mid-thirties.

BIXBY & NORTHRUP REALTORS
24 Thompson Street PARKVIEW 9-4240



WINCHESTER COLONIAL — \$25,400
This home, in a very desirable location, has such sought-after features as a first-floor family room and four-second-floor bedrooms. For the family that needs room for living, many interesting possibilities are offered at this low asking price.

G. A. JOSEPHSON - Real Estate
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
5 Church Street (Star Building) PARKVIEW 9-2426
Evenings PARKVIEW 9-1617 - 9-1693 - 9-3956



WINCHESTER
SPARKLING COLONIAL ON MYOPIA HILL
FOUR BEDROOMS - THREE FULL BATHS
DEN - FABULOUS FAMILY ROOM - 2-CAR GARAGE
LARGE, LOVELY LANDSCAPED LOT
Please call
R. D. WHITEMORE, Realtor
PA 9-3320, PA 9-6542, PA 9-0047
EX 5-1784

WINCHESTER
Oversized Cape Cod with extra-large living room, separate dining room, tiled lavatory, jalousied porch on first floor, and three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on second. Pretty side street location. Priced in the middle 20's.

James T. Trefrey REALTOR
26 Church Street PARKVIEW 9-6100

Here's Something You Can Do About Tuition Costs

The cost of a college education makes a big hole in many a family budget. So the wise father of growing children considers the idea of a second income from dividends on stocks or interest on bonds. His aim: to supplement the family income now—and when college age arrives.

Let us send you, free, a wonderfully helpful booklet for investors — "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." Just send for yours. Or come in and get acquainted. We'll be glad to help you plan an investment program designed to bolster your family security.

Drafter, Sears & Co.
3 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-5300

JOHN I. DONOVAN, Manager

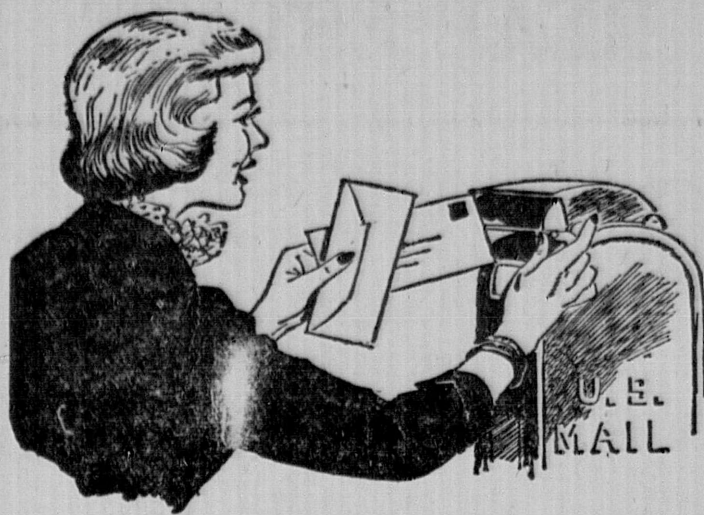
ROYCE H. RANDLETT, Assistant Manager

RAY E. BROWN JOHN J. DESMOND, JR.

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YOUR MAIL-BOX is our branch office! Utilize this convenience before or after customers' banking hours, to save time and steps or during inclement weather. Your checks and money orders will receive prompt attention . . . and we'll return your bank-book postage paid!

Winchester Co-operative Bank
19 Church Street

Rooney-Benson



MRS. RALPH ROONEY, JR.

At a candlelight ceremony on Saturday afternoon, February 11, Miss Elizabeth Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Benson of 384 Highland Avenue, was married in Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church to Ralph J. Rooney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Rooney of Hampstead, N. H. The pastor of the church, Dr. Dwight L. Carr, read the 4 o'clock service which was followed by a reception in the Palmer Room of the parish house. Miss Yuko Hayashi played the bridal music, and Miss Jean B. Smith sang "O Lord Most Holy" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Charles P. Benson, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Benson wore a gown of white silk taffeta fashioned with a low fitted bodice, tight sleeves and a portrait neckline adorned with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her bouffant skirt terminated in a chapel train and her veil of imported French illusion was caught to a coronet of lilies of the valley. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and roses with touches of miniature ivy.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Parker of Groveland, was her cousin's maid of honor. She wore a short dress of willow green pout de chrome with a low scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves. She carried a semi-crescent bouquet of yellow carnations and yellow rapture roses.

Similarly gowned was the bridesmaid, Mrs. Louis E. Fitzky of Cambridge, the former Shirley Chapman of Winchester. Both bridesmaids wore circlets of miniature ivy and tiny yellow sweetheart roses in their hair.

Mrs. Benson, mother of the bride, wore a taupe silk sheath with accessories of light beige and two green cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Rooney, wore white carnations with her navy blue pure silk Shantung princess sheath with pink accessories.

Robert D. Bruce of Haverhill was best man for his cousin, and ushering were Charles P. Benson of Rockport, brother of the bride; and Louis E. Fitzky of Cambridge.

After a honeymoon in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Rooney will live in Boston until their new home in Hampstead, N. H. is finished.

The bride is a graduate of Win-

chester High School and of Wells College in Aurora, N. Y. Mr. Rooney graduated from Hampstead High School and Tilton Academy, and attended Northeastern University.

Miss Hayes, Mr. Gorrasi Engaged



MISS JOAN MARIE HAYES

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hayes of Somerville announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Mr. Arthur Gorrasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gorrasi of 422 Washington Street.

Miss Hayes is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and is now employed at Central Hospital as an admitting clerk. Mr. Gorrasi is a graduate of Winchester High School and attended Bentley School of Accounting. He is now at M.I.T. as a cost analysis accountant.

A June 3rd wedding is planned.

Newsy Paragraphs

Watch for the Dutch Auction at the Winchester Camera Shop.

feb23-2t

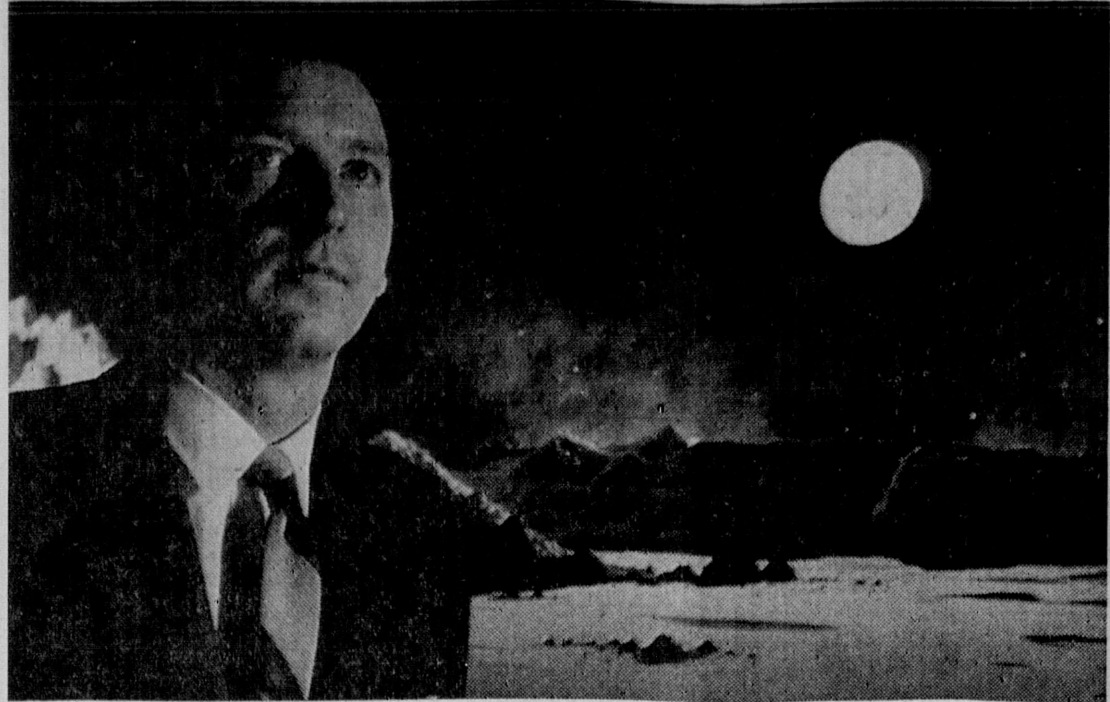
Mr. C. Robert Olsen of 6 Summit Avenue, manager of engineering at Raytheon Co. in Lowell, is one of 40 executives from 12 companies enrolled in a new work shop program at Northeastern University designed to cut costs and add greater value to products.

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester. PA 9-0900. nov6-tf

Frederick John Zappala, CPA, of 24 Sargent Road, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Zappala is an assistant professor at Boston College in Chestnut Hill.

Do you need a hospital bed or wheel chair? The Winchester Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents. Call PA 9-3327, PA 9-2941, PA 9-1882.

jan19-tf



ROBERT R. HAMILTON of 2 Atherton Road is featured pictorially in the latest issue of the employees' newspaper published by the Prudential Insurance Company's Northeastern home office in Boston. He appears in the "Northeastern News" in a picture-page feature predicting the headlines of 1961. He is shown as above, before a diorama of a moon crater at the Museum of Science illustrating the prediction that scientists will come closer to their goal of walking on the face of the moon. Mr. Hamilton has been employed by the company for more than 22 years.

Miss Trout, Mr. Nichols Engaged



Bradford Bachrach

MISS MARY J. TROUT

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Long Trout of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Trout, to William Stetler Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Payson Nichols of 31 Winslow Road.

Miss Trout, a senior at Bouve-Boston School of Tufts University, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Valentine C. Trout of Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and the late Mr. Trout.

Mr. Nichols graduated from Winchester High School, from Kimball Union Academy and in 1952 from Dartmouth College, where he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He did his graduate work at Boston University, and served as a Captain in the U.S.M.C.R.

A late August wedding is planned in Philadelphia.

Contagious Diseases

The following contagious diseases for the month of February:

- 5 cases of Chicken Pox
- 2 cases of Dog Bite
- 1 case of German Measles
- 23 cases of Measles
- 6 cases of Scarlet Fever
- 3 cases of Strep Throat

Michael D. Saraco
Agent, Board of Health

Billy Lamarche, former Winchester High School hockey star, played one of the forward positions on the Harvard freshman hockey team last Saturday when the Crimson subs edged Boston College freshmen, 3-2.

McLeod-Barwise

Miss Hilda May Barwise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barwise of Everton, Liverpool, England, and Harrison W. McLeod, Jr., son of Mrs. Harrison W. McLeod of 21 Glenwood Avenue, and the late Mr. McLeod, were married Sunday afternoon, February 5, at Sacred Heart Church, Manchester. Rev. John Connell officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony in a setting of white carnations. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom in Winchester. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Evelyn McLeod, wearing light orchid, was in charge of the guest book.

Miss Barwise was given in marriage by Daniel McLeod of Winchester, brother of the bridegroom. She wore a three-quarter length off-the-shoulder white nylon gown with a stole of matching Chantilly lace, replaced after the ceremony with a white fur jacket. Her bridal veil fell from a crown of pearls and she wore three-quarter length white gloves and white satin shoes. Her flowers were white carnations.

Miss Catherine McLeod of Winchester, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore an ice blue dress with matching picture hat and blue gloves and shoes. Her flowers were pink carnations.

Mrs. Barwise, mother of the bride, wore black and white lace with long white gloves and matching hat of brocade. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. McLeod, wore a rose pink dress with hat and shoes to match.

John McLeod of Winchester was his brother's best man, and two more brothers, Francis and Ronald McLeod, were ushers.

After a wedding trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. McLeod are making their home at 7A Kendall Street in Winchester.

The bride attended Prince Rupert Modern in Liverpool, England. She has been in this country a year and was employed as a secretary in a Manchester office Mr. McLeod attended University of Maryland and spent four years in the United States Air Force.

Political Adv.-

John F. Hogan, Jr.

38 Salem Street

Political Adv.-

John F. Hogan, Jr.

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38 Salem Street

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Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

The Washington's Birthday double header at the WDBC was divided into Mitchell sections of seven and eight tables respectively, each of which played 21 boards for an average score of 63. In Section A, Bradley and Swonger showed the sharp edge of their axe to all the cherry trees in sight and emerged from the woods with a fine top of 80 points. The results were:

North-South
James Bradley and Alvin Swonger, 80
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mainberger, 74½
Martha Walker and Ellen Schofield, 71
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, 67½

East-West
Nancy Atkinson and Greta Hawley, 73
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 71

Donna Redpath and Margaret Ellwell, 67
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross, 62
In Section B, all welcomed the duplicate debut of Pat Sexton, which now gives the Club active players from three generations in the same family! Marge proved that it runs in the family by pairing with daughter Pat and recording a fine second place finish. At the same time, "Pop" combined with Herb Wood and came in fourth.

North-South
Janie Gantt and Ernest Pinson, 88
Margaret and Patricia Sexton, 77½
Ann Wild and Jo Dingwell, 66
John Sexton and Herbert Wood, 64½

East-West
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 76
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mingotelli, 68

Mary Devaney and Alta Stewart, 65½
Joy Woolley and Marjorie Merriam, 65

Most first round matches in the Club's spring special event, the knockout team of four tournament, have now been played. This event is being scored under the new International Match Point scale recently adopted by the World Bridge Federation, with the rule that a team must be ahead by at least five IMPs in order to claim a victory. Dick Smith, director of this event, reports the following results so far:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph "Gramps" Sexton battled to no decision against Nancy Atkinson, Greta Hawley, Jo Dingwell and Marian Gowdy (the latter substituting for Ann Wild). A rematch has been scheduled for next Sunday, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Gamage defeated the team of Herb Wood, Jack Olmsted, Ruby White and Polly Dallin by 21 IMPs.
James Bradley, Alvin Swonger, Pat Sexton and Dave Littleton overwhelmed the Butterfield and Rivinus team by 52 IMPs.

The all-day distaff squad of Gerry Lawrence, Audrey Glaven, Martha Walker and Ellen Schofield was victorious over the Smith and Renz foursome by 30 IMPs.

The Roots and Sittings joined forces to outscore the Blacklers and Mainbergers by 20 IMPs. Second round action will match Bradley against Ross, while the other winners must await completion of the first round. Lawrence will play the winner of Wild vs Watson, and Sittings will oppose the winner of Hills vs Grace.

Spring Prelude Of Fashions

Mrs. Albert Tatarian of 23 Oneida Road heads the committee for the First Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show sponsored by the Young Women's Guild of the St. James Armenian Church of Watertown.



MRS. ALBERT TATARIAN

The affair will take place at Robins' Ten Acres, Wayland, on Saturday, March 4, at 12:30 p.m. The very latest in fashions will be presented through the courtesy of the Gray Shop of Boston and will be displayed by the models from the nationally renowned Hart Agency.

International fashion consultant, Mildred Albert, who also heads the Academie Moderne, will give the commentary with musical background furnished by Jeff Palmer's Orchestra. The program also includes intermission entertainment by Sherry Cayless and Joe Lupo.

All this plus a delicious luncheon and valuable door prizes will make for an afternoon of relaxed enjoyment.

Proceeds of the event will aid in promoting the newly proposed Cultural and Recreational Center.

Announces New Transistor

Sylvania Electric Products Inc., a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation, has announced the development of the world's fastest germanium switching transistor.

Roger A. Swanson of 18 Alden Lane, product sales manager, transistors of Sylvania's Semiconductor Division, said the new transistor, an epitaxial mesa unit, has a maximum switching time of only 110 millimicroseconds. Conventional germanium mesa switching transistors perform in the range of 275 millimicroseconds.

Designated Type 2N781, the Sylvania small signal device has a maximum turn-on time of 60 musec and a maximum turn-off time of 50 musec. Moreover, its storage time has been reduced to a maximum of 20 musec, Mr. Swanson revealed.

Quality Footwear

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The Coward Shoe

Shop daily 9:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays Until 9:00 p.m.
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Simmons Club Hears Mr. Denton

Members of the Arlington-Winchester Simmons Club enjoyed one of their most interesting meetings when, on February 15, they heard Mr. George Denton of Winchester describe his experiences on a recent trip to Antarctica. Mr. Denton is a student at Tufts University and the expedition in which he participated was under the National Science Foundation and led by Dr. Nichols of the Tufts geology department. It was for the purpose of making studies in glacial geology. His remarkable collection of color slides was a highlight of the evening and added a great deal of interest to an already interesting subject.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Cedric E. Robinson, 12 Ledyard Road, and was preceded by dessert served by Mrs. Charles Nugent of Arlington and Mrs. James Marks of Winchester.

Those attending from Winchester were Mrs. Edwin Palmer, Miss Elizabeth Russell, Mrs. Chester Ladd, Mrs. Will Skerry, Mrs. Rony Snyder, Mrs. James Loftus, Jr., Mrs. E. T. Blanch, Miss Ellen Wood, Miss Leslie Wetterlow, Miss Mary Regan, Mrs. Malcolm Masters, Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mrs. James Marks, Mrs. Cedric Robinson, and their guests, Mrs. Tena Regan, Miss Phyllis Stearns, and Miss Frances Pope.

Parent-Faculty Council Meeting March 9

The Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Advisory Council will meet in the high school cafeteria Thursday evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock.

This will be the last meeting of the council for the school year and discussion will center around possible changes in the program of studies, election of courses and college and graduation requirements.

These subjects are especially timely since course of study cards will be distributed soon. The council meeting will provide an opportunity to have questions answered by such informed participants as W. Howard Niblock, high school principal; Bernard J. Silva, counseling supervisor; John D. Stevens, and Miss Constance Trickett; guidance counselors.

Any parents who are interested and are not council members are welcome to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

mar2-2t

Committee Of Safety Chapter, D. A. R.

The annual Massachusetts State Conference will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14 and 15, at the Sheraton Plaza, Boston.

The following members were elected to represent the Committee of Safety Chapter: Regent, Mrs. Marshall W. Symmes, Mrs. William W. Goodhue, Mr. Harold M. Twombly, Mrs. Paul F. Stoneman (delegates); (alternates) Mrs. Raymond Strawbridge, Miss Clara R. Russell, Mrs. Harris S. Richardson, Miss Louise Bancroft, Mrs. Hiram F. Moody, and Mrs. Rony Snyder.

However, any member is most welcome by paying the fee. The Committee of Safety Chapter is sponsoring two Good Citizens: Miss Claudia Kirkpatrick of Winchester, and also Miss Prudence Williams of Townsend (a very small chapter in that town).

STETSON
HATS



THE WHIPPET

Here is America's favorite hat... trim, jaunty... it has a way of becoming you. Wear it either snap brim or off the face... it conforms in taste and smartness to any occasion...

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Other Fine Hats Up To \$20.00

Chitels

Men's and Boys' Apparel
Women's and Misses' Sportswear

6 Mt. Vernon Street
Winchester, Parkview 9-3070

Open Daily 9 to 5:30 Friday Evenings Until 9:00

Gets Telephone Pioneers Post

Miss Marguerite McCarron of 35 White Street was recently appointed to the executive board of the North Council Telephone Pioneers of America.

In addition, Mr. Sullivan has been elected vice president of the Sanborn Employees Federal Credit Union, after serving for four years as its treasurer.

He attended Boston University School of Business Administration, completed courses in industrial management at Lowell Institute, and studied with the American Institute of Banking and Insurance. He is currently a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Bill lives with his family at 27 Dunster Lane. He is an ardent sports enthusiast, and may be found shoveling snow or sailing the "Don neybrook."

New Duties For Sullivan

William D. Sullivan has recently been assigned new responsibilities in the Engineering Division of Sanborn Company. He will develop and supervise the accounting and administrative functions of this division.

He attended Boston University School of Business Administration, completed courses in industrial management at Lowell Institute, and studied with the American Institute of Banking and Insurance. He is currently a member of the National Association of Accountants.

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Maribel Vinson Owen

(A Tribute)

We were very fortunate to have Maribel Vinson Owen for a skating instructor. She was an excellent skating teacher with great talent. We were honored to be taught by her and can never express our gratitude.

We will remember her always and always be appreciative of our association with her. Troop 16, Girl Scouts, Lewis Parkhurst School

Satisfaction

People do business in any given place as a matter of convenience, curiosity or just plain chance. Whether they return or not depends on whether their experience has been SATISFACTORY.

We pride ourselves on the satisfied people who do business with us over and over again. We don't pretend to be perfect; sometimes we have trouble, sometimes things go a little wrong. But, over many years, we have built up a large group of friendly customers, who are so, who keep coming back time and again, because they are SATISFIED.

We are always working to do better, and as we do we satisfy more people. That's why we think you should turn to us for all your laundering and cleaning needs.

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MEAT SPECIALS

Thursday Through Saturday, March 2, 3, 4

Rump Steak	Heavy Steer [Choice Cuts]	\$1.35 ^{lb.}
Corned Beef	Fancy Bottom Round	69 ^{c.} ^{lb.}
Bacon	Swift's Premium	69 ^{c.} ^{lb.}
Frankforts	Squire's Skinless	59 ^{c.} ^{lb.}
Fillet Sole	Fresh	59 ^{c.} ^{lb.}

GROCERIES

RED LABEL SLICED PEACHES	17-oz. tin	2 for 65c
RED LABEL FRENCH CUT WAX BEANS		2 for 49c
RED LABEL CALIFORNIA TOMATO JUICE		2 for 39c
RED LABEL BABY WHOLE BEETS		2 for 39c
RED LABEL CALIFORNIA PEA BEANS	13-oz. tin	2 for 39c
RED LABEL FRUIT COCKTAIL	17-oz. tin	2 for 65c
CAIN'S SWEET PEPPER RELISH		2 for 65c
JOHN ALDEN GRAPE JELLY		2 for 53c
JOHN ALDEN TEA BAGS, 48's		45c
WELCH JELLIED SAUCE		2 for 49c
FRENCH MARKET COFFEE		lb. 79c

VEGETABLES

FANCY PASCAL CELERY	bunch	25c
FANCY WHITE MUSHROOMS	lb.	49c
FRESH SPINACH	2 cello bags for	35c



COOKIES and CRACKERS

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS	pkg.	29c
SUNSHINE FIG BARS	pkg.	39c
EDUCATOR CRAX	pkg.	29c
EDUCATOR HOLIDAY ASSORTED COOKIES	pkg.	49c
N. B. C. WAVERLY WAFERS	pkg.	29c
N. B. C. OREO SANDWICH COOKIES	pkg.	39c

— Ample Parking At Rear Of Store —

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Special
MINUTE STEAKS 99c lb.

Bonnell's Body Shop

Fast - Efficient Service

Collision Work Our Specialty

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WE REPAIR
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SHOW ROOM
573 MAIN STREET
Tel. PA 9-2214

Open Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:00
Open Fri. Eves. till 9:00

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Creole, by Ray LaScola
The Crows of Edwina Hill, by Allan R. Bosworth
The Dancing Bear, by Edward Schaper
Deep Are the Valleys, by Hannah Close
Man's Desiring, by Menna Gallie
Moment of Glory, by Thomas Thompson
A Monkey in Winter, by Antoine Blondin
My Hero, by Robert Carson
Some Must Watch, by Frederick C. Davis
Through the Fields of Clover, by Peter DeVries
Where the Hummingbird Flies, by Frank Hercules

NON-FICTION

Always Another Dawn, by Alfred S. Crossfield
Diplomacy of Economic Development, by Eugene R. Black
The Divine Milieu, by Pierre Teilhard de Chardin
Experiences With Clothing, by L. Belle Pollard
"Happy With the Blues," by Edward Jablonski
A History of the United States: From the Age of Exploration to 1865, by Hugh T. Lefler
Introduction To Electronics, by Robert J. Hughes
Japanese Inn, by Oliver Statler
Life Without George, by Irene Kampen
Music At Your Fingertips, by Ruth Slenczynska
The Private Papers of Hore-Belisha, by Leslie Hore-Belisha
The Real Abraham Lincoln, by Reinhard Luthin
Seeing Eye Wife, by Virginia B. Moore
Summoned By Bells, by John Betjeman



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Tel. Parkview 9-1730



**KIMBALL
FUNERAL SERVICE**
A. Allen Kimball
Robert C. Hadley
39 Church Street
Winchester
Parkview 9-0200

This Was Your War, by Frank Brookhouse
The Weans, by Robert Nathan
Yogi, by Yogi Berra

Lenten Music Before Unitarian Services

The Winchester Unitarian Senior Choir and soloists under Mary Ranton Witham, director of Music, have planned a series of special musical programs during the pre-Lenten season. The programs will take place before the regular Sunday services at the Unitarian Church. It is planned to present the music of the Lenten season in chronological order beginning with the early composers.

The first program to be presented Sunday morning, March 5, will begin at 10:40 a.m. and will feature the "Gloria" of Vivaldi. The sections of this work will be presented in the following order:

- I. Et in terra pax
- III. Laudamus Te
- Estelle McNeely, soprano and Margaret Worcester, contralto
- IV. Gratias agimus tibi
- V. Propter magnum gloriam
- VI. Domine Deus
- VII. Domine Fili Unguine
- IX. Qui Tollis
- X. Qui Sedes ad dexteram
- Margaret Worcester, contralto
- XI. Quoniam tu solus
- XII. Cum Santo Spiritu
- First Anthem
- I. Gloria
- Second Anthem
- VIII. Lord, hear thy people
- Words by Ernest J. Dietrich
- Margaret Worcester, contralto and Choir

Solo-Play. More than 50 games of solitaire. For hospital patients, shut-ins, vacationists, or any one who likes cards. Complete, board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Star Office.

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Parkview 9-2580

Bennett-Norris Funeral Home
One Elmwood Avenue PA 9-0035
Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear friends,
If the deceased was covered by Social Security, the family should file benefit claims promptly. We will provide the address and phone number of the nearest Social Security field office and advise the procedure to be followed. Several records and certificates will be required in presenting a claim - we will gladly assist you to secure these necessary papers.

Respectfully,
Fenton H. Norris
Richard H. Norris

SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1961

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 5.
A hopeful message of universal freedom will be delivered in Christian Science churches Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man."
Man's rightful heritage of freedom will be brought out in the Scriptural selections which include Paul's advice to the Colossians (3:9-11): "Lie not to one another, seeing that ye have put off the old man with his deeds; and have put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge after the image of him that created him: where there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free: but Christ is all, and in all."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read (227-245): "Citizens of the world, accept the glorious liberty of the children of God," and be free! This is your divine right."

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street

Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph LaSelle, Director of Religious Education.
Lenten Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich. Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary.

Sunday, March 5.
9:30 a.m. Junior Choir reports for robes.
9:30 a.m. Grades 4 through 9. Chapel Service.
9:45 a.m. High School Bible Class.
9:45 a.m. Senior Choir practice.
10:40 a.m. Special Lenten music by Senior Choir.
10:45 a.m. Lower School classes.
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: "The Wise and Foolish Virgins."
1:15 p.m. Junior and Youth Choirs report.

2:30 p.m. Area May Festival Junior Choir rehearsal: over at 4:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m. Federation meeting at Stoneham Unitarian Church.
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CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst. Rector.
Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Director of Christian Education.
Mr. Enos Held, Organist and Choirmaster.

Sunday, March 5.
The Third Sunday in Lent.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Family Communion, Holy Communion.
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
5:30 p.m. Jr. Y. P. F. Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Sr. Y. P. F. Evening Prayer and Meeting.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Tuesday, March 7.
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. C. S. L. Council Meeting.
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Women's Work Day.
12:30 p.m. Luncheon 9-0071.
7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, March 8.
7:30 a.m. Union Lenten Youth Service.
9:30 a.m. Church Communion.
7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister.
Thursday, March 9.
3:30 p.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.

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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Ralph H. Earle, Minister
Residence, 473 Washington Street
Church Study, Tel. PA 9-1688
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist,
Choir Director, Tel. Wells 3-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. PA 9-1531.
Mr. Roy G. Carlson, Church Sexton, Tel. PA 9-5596.

Sunday, March 5.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
4:00 p.m. Pastor's Membership Class.
6:00 p.m. Junior High P.F. and Senior High P.F. groups. Elder Hall and Elder Burdett of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) will speak to these youth groups.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Tuesday, March 7.
1:00 p.m. Bethany Society Meeting.
Wednesday, March 8.
7:45 p.m. Union Lent

S.O.I. Bowling League

Believe it or not twenty-two weeks of bowling have been completed and there are only 4 weeks left. Top positions in the team standings as well as individual honors are still undecided. Needless to say the pressure is mounting.

Yale, first half winners, jumped into first place from third with an easy four-point win over Maryland. We hate to say we told you so, but, we predicted Yale to win twenty-two weeks ago.

We based our reasoning on a probable comeback by Frank (Rat) DiMambro. "Rat" has improved almost five points on his 92 average of last year and this gives Yale the best one-two punch in the league. The other half is Moose Bellino.

It seems odd not to see B. C. on top. Even though they ended the first half in second place they were on top 12 of 13 weeks, losing out on the last night. In the second half they have been on top seven of nine weeks. B. C.'s Joe Berardi's, 354, went all in vain as Holy Cross pulled a three-point upset win. A tip of the hat goes to Al Malatesta and Babe Tofuri, who bowled 315 and 311, respectively to spearhead the attack for H. C.

It's a strange coincidence that Yale and Penn. should be the number one and two teams this week, for a year ago they were 13 and 14 respectively. In fact for twenty-six weeks they fought it out for last place.

Penn. may be a sleeper! No one's taking them seriously. Yale's watching B. C., B. C.'s watching Yale, and guess who's right between them? A split between B. C. and Yale in their big match Thursday and Jeff Gaudioso's Penn. team is in first place.

Joe Berardi rose to within eight-tenths of a point of Frank Gangi in the race for top spot in the high average department. With only four weeks left Frank's lead had been cut to 56 pins. Bob Fiore, the '59 champ, is third, 96 pins behind and the '60 champ, Tony Saraco, is 108 pins down. Anything can still happen.

For the first time in ten years the name of Frank Dattilo was placed on the list of 300 bowlers. Frank had strings of 91, 98, 131, for a 320 total.

It's been rumored that John Dattilo will be the next Russian delegate to the U.N. He can say "oh no" as loud and as often as any delegate the Russians have ever had.

Any similarity of bowling with what Sam Bellino does on Thursday night is purely coincidental. His team wouldn't mind having him around if he kept quiet. He's always reminding his teammates how bad they are. Last week he spearheaded a move to juggle the lineup, with himself, naturally, bowling anchor man. In the last string they let him have his way and he rewarded their confidence in him by bowling a 65, costing his team four points.

League Standing	W	L	Pinfall
Yale	24	12	12,617
Penn.	24	12	12,235
Boston College	23	13	12,401
Bates	22	14	12,270
Notre Dame	21	15	12,355
Holy Cross	21	15	12,096
Army	20	16	12,282
Maryland	20	16	12,281
Navy	15	21	11,914
Alabama	15	21	11,866
Harvard	13	23	12,043
California	13	23	11,939
St. Mary's	12	24	11,975
Georgetown	11	25	11,910

Top Ten	Score
F. Gangi	101.9
J. Berardi	101.1
Bob Fiore	100.5
T. Saraco	100.3
M. Bellino	98.3
M. LaCarubba	98.2
R. Tofuri	96.5
F. DiMambro	96.5
J. Gaudioso	96.1
T. Chetalo	96.1

Team High Three	Score
Yale	1512
Army	1478
Boston College	1463

Team High Single	Score
Yale	530
Maryland	525
Army	524

Individual High Three	Score
J. Berardi	366
J. Gaudioso	340
Bob Fiore	339

Individual High Single	Score
J. Berardi	154
Bob Fiore	143
T. Chetalo	140

300 Club	Score
J. Berardi	354
T. Saraco	338
F. Gangi	331
F. Dattilo	320
M. Bellino	318
A. Malatesta	316
B. Tofuri	313
B. Marone	308
T. Chetalo	306
B. Maggio	300

For the high schooler, faculty or student, stationery imprinted with the Winchester Sachem in red. \$1.00 a box at the Winchester Star.

3300 PET ITEMS
Ox Bow Pet Shop
335 Albion Street, Wakefield
DRIVE-IN PARKING
A complete line of supplies for Birds, Dogs, Cats, Fish
"Stief" Toy Animals
Wild Bird Seed and Feeders
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

WALT DISNEY'S
Technicolor - Panavision
SWISS FAMILY
ROBINSON
Weekdays - 2:20-6:15-8:45
Sunday - 2:40-5:35-8:32

EXTRA SHOWING
SATURDAY MORNING
MARCH 11TH
Doors Open at 9 A.M.
Show Starts at 9:45 A.M.
PLUS SHORT SUBJECTS
50c For Children—All Day

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Thursday, March 2, 1961

High School Announces Special Tests

The Guidance Department of Winchester High School wishes to announce that on Saturday, March 11th, the following tests will be given: the National Educational Development Test for 9th and 10th grade students, and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test for eleventh grade students.

In high school, perhaps for the first time, pupils have a choice about the courses they will study. This may be their first major decision in planning for adult life. These plans should be based upon a realistic appraisal of ability, interests and educational strengths and weaknesses, the department believes.

The National Educational Development Tests are new tests specifically designed to help students understand some of their abilities. Skills measured in the test are fundamental and basic. The areas to be tested are: English Usage; Mathematics Usage; Social Studies Reading; Natural Sciences Reading; and Word Usage.

The National Merit Scholarship Program is a nationwide search for students who demonstrate extraordinary ability to benefit from a college education. This annual program is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent, nonprofit organization established in 1955.

Participants in the Merit competition are not only considered for Merit Scholarships but they also are frequently considered for special scholarships awarded by private organizations through the facilities of NMSC. Furthermore, many colleges and universities use the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test to help them select students who are to receive financial aid.

The names of all Semifinalists in the competition are printed in a booklet which is distributed to all colleges and universities and to other sources of scholarship funds. Studies indicate that approximately 5,000 of the Semifinalists will be awarded a Merit Scholarship or receive an offer of financial assistance from some other source.

Father-Daughter Week End At Newton College

Four Winchester fathers will participate in the program of events Saturday and Sunday at Newton College of the Sacred Heart sponsored by the Fathers' Club of the college for the annual Father-Daughter Week End.

John P. Brickley of 25 Winchester Arms is spending the week end with his daughter, Diane, a junior; John W. Healey of 48 Robinson Road will be the guest of his daughter, Martha, a sophomore; Frank Raymond of 16 Ginn Road will be with his daughter, Dorothy, a sophomore; and Dr. Peter Dale of 46 High Street will be the guest of his daughter, Susan, a freshman. Mr. Healey is a member of the Fathers' Club Board of Directors.

Named Michigan State Instructor

Peter L. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Fisher of 6 Bacon Street, and a 1953 graduate of Winchester High School, was recently appointed an assistant instructor in the Counseling Center at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.



PETER L. FISHER

As an undergraduate he was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society and the recipient of a Hinman Foundation Scholarship. Graduated "with honor" in 1960, he is now near completion of a Masters degree in Counseling and Guidance, majoring in College Personnel Work.

He is married to the former Marilyn Editt, Bay City, Michigan, a graduate of Central Michigan University. The Fishers now reside at 1627B Spartan Village, East Lansing, and have a two-year old son.

Susan Stockwell Will Appear In Drama by Lorca

Susan Stockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stockwell of 60 Oxford Street, is appearing in Ohio Wesleyan University's production of "The House of Bernard Alba" by Federico Garcia Lorca, March 3, 4 and 7, 8 in the University's Quonset Hut Arena Theater.

A freshman, Miss Stockwell is majoring in speech. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is also a 1960 graduate of Winchester High School.

Dean's List For Mawdsley

David W. Mawdsley, a former Winchester boy, is one of 84 Ripon College students named to the Dean's List for scholastic achievement during the first semester.

Mawdsley, a 1957 graduate of Winchester High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton P. Mawdsley, 59 Munroe Road, Lexington. Approximately one of every eight students on the Ripon campus earned a grade point average of 3.25 or better to receive recognition on the Dean's List, (4.00 represents an "A"). Mawdsley earned 3.63.

Women's S. O. I. Bowling League

Well, look who is back in the limelight! None other than "twinkle toes" Marie Pizzo. We haven't heard much from her for quite some time, then all of a sudden she comes through with high single 104 and high three (283) for the night. Nice comeback Marie!

Then there is quiet, easy going, easy bowling, Nora Amico, who holds an average in the high seventies and all of a sudden she hits 104. Do try for more of the same Nora.

Grace Del Solio hit the "100 circle" again and is steadily improving on her average. She had a slow start the beginning of the season but appears now to be making up for lost time, and looks like there is no stopping her. Keep it up Grace.

What's the matter Sue? Weren't the red ones as effective as the black ones? Better try the black ones again, you did very well, remember?

More good reports from the "lowers" bowlers. There is Angie Dattilo who rolled a 94, and an even greater success for another "low" bowler, Polly Liffave who hit 93. These girls must have had their best bowling form that night. Pat on the back for the both of you.

The Pearls have taken the lead from the Topazes who ran into a little bad luck last Wednesday. The bowlers for the Pearls are Captain Gerry D'Onofrio, Ann Caggianno, Lil Garcia, Emma Provinzano, and Laura Dattilo. They are quite a good team and do believe they will make it hard for any one to try and beat them.

The Diamonds, nor the Jades are too far behind, and it looks as though there will be some interesting and exciting competition in the coming weeks.

The Garnets were without their captain Marie Santoro again and it made it a little easier for the Pearls to take the four points.

Due to an extended vacation Terry Nappa hasn't been bowling with us and had to be dropped as a regular from her team. Here is one terrific bowler and good sport and is missed not only by her team, but the entire league.

High Single—Nora Amico 104; Marie Pizzo 104
High Three—Marie Pizzo 283
"100 Circle"—Grace Del Solio 100

Top Ten	Score
Cusi Fiore	86.6
Ginger Maggio	85.9
Louise Vigorita	85.5
Gloria Monterisi	84.2
Grace Del Solio	84.0
Mary Forgiore	83.9
Rose De Teso	83.9
Kay Lentine	83.7
Gerry D'Onofrio	83.5
Eleanor Lizzotte	83.2

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Pearls	12	4	4769
Topazes	11	5	4740
Diamonds	10	6	4653
Jades	9	7	4728
Cameos	8	8	4743
Garnets	7	9	4697
Opals	7	9	4693
Rubies	7	9	4649
Emeralds	6	10	4731
Sapphires	3	13	4551

WHS to Be Host To Drama Festival

Winchester High School will be host for the Massachusetts regional high school drama festival, Saturday, March 25th. This marks the 30th anniversary of the Drama Festival for Massachusetts' high schools sponsored by the Boston Globe and the Massachusetts Headmasters' Association.

Preliminary festivals will also be held at Amherst, Marblehead, Pen-tucket, Sharon, Somerville, and Stoneham high schools. The number of schools chosen from the preliminary festivals to participate in the State Festival is on the basis of proportional representation.

The State Festival will be held at John Hancock Hall, Boston, on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8. Two schools will finally be selected to represent the state of Massachusetts at the New England Drama Festival.

Participating in the Winchester preliminary will be players from Revere, Woburn, Boston College, Milton, Wachuset Regional, Shrewsbury and Oxford Memorial high schools.

The pupils who take part in these drama festivals receive immeasurable benefits whether they act in them, work on committees, or merely enjoy them from the front. The public is urged to participate in this worthwhile educational experience and share the pleasure that may be derived.

All Stars Top Reading

In the annual basketball game between an all star aggregation and the team winning the championship of the Middlesex Basketball League last Saturday at Reading, the All Stars defeated the Reading Rockets in a close game, 63-59. It was one of the few times in league history when the All Stars were successful against the league champs.

Two Winchester boys were in the All Star group, George Neville, playing left guard and Rod Gay, left forward.

Neville had two floor goals and a foul basket for five points. Gay shot two floor goals for four points.

Neville, lg	2	1	5	Hubbard, rf	1	3	5
Larkin, lg	0	0	0	Darby, lf	3	2	8
Greenlaw, lg	3	0	0	Clay, lf	1	0	2
Flahive, lg	3	4	10	Horton, c	6	3	15
Lane, rg	0	0	0	Taylor, c	2	0	4
Kelleher, rk	4	2	10	Herrick, rk	4	3	11
Murray, c	4	0	8	Dubois, rg	2	0	4
Kirsten, c	2	0	4	Olson, lg	2	1	5
Ferris, c	2	0	4	Mich'ky, lg	2	0	4
Gay, lf	2	0	4				
Berlied, lf	2	1	5				
Baker, lg	0	1	1				
Kelley, rf	1	0	2				
McCarthy, rf	2	0	4				
Totals	27	9	63	Totals	23	13	55

Father-Daughter Banquet

Neighborhood 3 under the leadership of Mrs. Leroy Long held their Father-Daughter Banquet February 14, at St. Mary's Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated with Valentine theme and the program was also celebrating Valentines Day.

Mrs. Daniel Fortiere, president, was the guest of honor and gave a short address.

The committee was Mrs. Leroy Long, Mrs. Joseph O'Connell and Mrs. John Looney. Mrs. Ganson Taggart led the singing. Father Turke said grace.

The program was as follows: Troop 36, leader, Mrs. Vincent Berger—flag ceremony
Troop 22, leader, Mrs. J. R. Clair—song, Old Texas
Troop 33, leader, Mrs. Joseph O'Connell—Valentine poem
Troop 28, leader, Mrs. William Cichy—song, Blow Ye Winds
Troop 21, leader, Mrs. Thomas Hanon—original Valentine song
Troop 2, leader, Mrs. Lawrence Beckley, song, Firenly
Troop 27, leader, Mrs. Frank Weaver—play, Girl Scout Laws
Troop 10, leader, Mrs. James Stewart—showed slides of Scotland
The meeting ended with a circle and taps.

Library Film Program

My Majorca. This is a colored travel picture of the island of Majorca, situated off the coast of Spain. If you cannot go there, here is an opportunity to see, through the eyes of other tourists, the towering cliffs, old palaces, shrines and mission houses.

Fisherman's Boy. Danny's father is captain of a commercial fishing boat. Danny wants to go on a trip with him, but his father tells him he must first learn to fish. With Mr. Brown's help, Danny learns to fish from the dock.

Make Way for Ducklings and Circus Baby are films based on children's picture book classics. Through a special technique of photography the original illustrations are used, thus maintaining the true atmosphere of the book.

Harvey Davies Teacher of Singing

Teacher of Singing
112 Highland Ave.
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P.A.L. Junior League

In Lasell's Choral Society

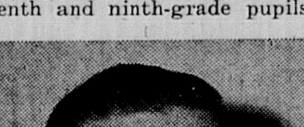
Ann Abbott, Roberta Mulford and Charlotte Siders of Winchester, students at Lasell Junior College, Newton, will appear with the Orpheus Chorus, Lasell's 175-voice choral society, at its concert to be given on the occasion of the eighth annual Father-Daughter week end, scheduled for March 10-12.

In addition to the concert, the three-day affair will also feature a play presented by the dramatics club, a student-written and produced variety show, and a costume dance. More than 200 fathers of current seniors are expected to attend.

Miss Abbott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Abbott, 1 Forest Circle; Miss Mulford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mulford, 29 Pierpont Road; and Miss Siders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Siders, 104 Arlington Street.

Our New Teachers

Karl von Klock is among the new teachers this year at junior high school, teaching mathematics to seventh and ninth-grade pupils.



KARL von KLOCK

Mr. von Klock came to Winchester from Grosse Pointe, Mich., where he taught mathematics for four years, two years at the Brownell Junior High School and before that at the Pierce Junior High School. He previously taught mathematics for a year at Reading High School.

Born in Melrose, Mr. von Klock graduated from Melrose High School in 1947 and from Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., with the degree of B.S. in English in 1951. He got his master's degree from Tufts University in 1955 and is presently studying for his doctorate at Boston University in the field of guidance and counseling.

Mr. von Klock is married to the former Jayne Caulton of Needham and they make their home there. Fond of music, he plays the flute in the Melrose Orchestra Association orchestra. He has also served as scoutmaster of Troop 1, Boy Scouts, in Wakefield and of Troop 96 in Grosse Pointe. For four years he served as waterfront director at boys' camps.

The program was as follows: Troop 36, leader, Mrs. Vincent Berger—flag ceremony
Troop 22, leader, Mrs. J. R. Clair—song, Old Texas
Troop 33, leader, Mrs. Joseph O'Connell—Valentine poem
Troop 28, leader, Mrs. William Cichy—song, Blow Ye Winds
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Troop 27, leader, Mrs. Frank Weaver—play, Girl Scout Laws
Troop 10, leader, Mrs. James Stewart—showed slides of Scotland
The meeting ended with a circle and taps.

To Lead Hockey Team At Gov. Dummer

Stephen W. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Blair of 6 Lloyd Street, has been elected captain of the Governor Dummer hockey team for the coming year.

Stephen, a junior at Governor Dummer, entered the South Byfield School as a freshman. He was the regular goal tender on the varsity hockey team this year.

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Library Film Program

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Make Way for Ducklings and Circus Baby are films based on children's picture book classics. Through a special technique of photography the original illustrations are used, thus maintaining the true atmosphere of the book.

Harvey Davies Teacher of Singing

L. W. V. Candidate Quiz

The League of Women Voters today presents replies from candidates for town meeting in all six precincts and an impartial summary of both points of view on the single salary scale for teachers and on the 48-hour work week for firemen.

This is the second part of the League's Voters Guide for the March 6 town election. Part one, which appeared in last week's Star, included responses from all 22 candidates for town offices and the attendance records of candidates for re-election as town meeting members. This non-partisan Voters Guide has been prepared by the League as part of its Voters Service program of distributing objective material on candidates for elective office and on ballot issues.

Candidates for town meeting member were asked to respond in not more than 25 words to the question: "What information would you like to give to the voters of your precinct to introduce yourself as a candidate for town meeting member?"

* Indicates candidate for re-election.

PRECINCT I

3 year term. Vote for 11.

* DANIEL T. CHANE, 125 Forest Street. I have always had an interest in town affairs. This is partly evidenced by my service on the School Committee and the Finance Committee.

* WILLIAM M. FOLEY, 124 Highland Avenue. Three years Town Meeting Member, Winchester; five years, Finance Committee, Hamilton; I believe good town government can be maintained on a sound fiscal basis.

* ARTHUR J. HEWIS, JR., 91 Swanton Street. Town Meeting—15 years. If re-elected I will continue to vote for good government and represent the whole town and Precinct.

* PHILIP B. LIVINGSTONE, 17 Kenwin Road. I am pledged to the cause of vigorous and progressive good government in Winchester and the lowest possible rate of tax consistent therewith.

* MARK A. LOMBARDI: NO REPLY.

* JOHN J. SHIELDS, 79 Oak Street. I am dedicated to the town for improvements of any nature, especially in unbiased thinking. The town is in great need of people that work.

* BEVERLY ANN NASH, 499 Washington Street. I am a property owner in the Town of Winchester; Housewife, and mother of two pre-school children. Resident of Winchester for the past 10 years.

* MERTON E. OBER, JR., 4 Euclid Avenue. Twenty-nine years ago I attended George Washington School. Ever since I have had great interest and pride in Winchester. It is a privilege to serve. 2 year term. Vote for 1.

* BEATRICE E. VAN DYKE, 162 Forest Street. Lived in Winchester thirteen years. Three of four daughters attending Winchester schools. Interested in good town government. Would like to serve as Town Meeting Member.

PRECINCT II

3 year term. Vote for 11.

* BARBARA CLARK BAILEY, 3 Greeley Road. Have always been keenly interested in town affairs and as a town meeting member have tried to vote for the best interests of the community.

* FRANCIS P. DOLAN, 1 Dunham Street. Town meeting member for over 15 years. Will continue to be fully informed and vote with the best interest of all my precinct concerned.

* WILLIAM HODGE, 2 Park Avenue. Will continue to study closely such Town business as comes under the scope of town meeting member's responsibility, and vote according to my own thinking.

* R. ASHLEY LEWIS: NO REPLY.

* MARY LINNANE: NO REPLY.

* JOHN H. MacPARTLIN, 71 Holland Street. Winchester resident since birth. Graduate, Boston Univ., College of Liberal Arts; attended School of Law, Lieut. Comdr. USNR (active). Supervisor of Claims, Aetna Ins. Co.

* MIRIAM O. NARRY, 230 Mystic Valley Parkway. Precinct member for past five years. Resident, 23 years. Taxpayer. Mother of three children educated in Winchester schools. Active in all community projects.

* GEORGE A. SALTmarsh, 158 Mt. Vernon Street. It's time for serious consideration of the cost of town government and spiraling affairs.

tax rate. Former chairman of both Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee.

ELLIOTT K. BLAISDELL: NO REPLY.

H. GARDNER BRADLEE, 46 Lovens Road. I have served on the Finance Committee for three years and on the Board of Selectmen for three years.

FRANCIS E. CARLSON: NO REPLY.

EMMONS ELLIS, 14 Hillside Avenue. Experience: Town meeting member (Precinct 3) five years. Member Personnel Board four years. Would be privileged to represent voters of Precinct 2.

ALAN PRIOT, 14 Webster Street. Graduated in electrical engineering from M.I.T., homeowner, two young sons, no political affiliations, deeply concerned over Winchester's future, anxious to do my best.

RICHARD B. LAWRENCE, 150 Highland Avenue. Elected Town Meeting Member Precinct 1, recently moved Precinct 2. Engineer, Dept. Mgr. Honeywell EDP. Proud of Winchester, want to do my part in service.

MARY G. PRONSKI, 6 Ridgeway. Being interested in affairs, thought it wise to run for town meeting member so I can voice an opinion and make a vote count. 1 year term. Vote for 1.

HARRIET H. DIETERICH, 158 Highland Avenue, 35, BA Vassar, MA Radcliffe math, housewife, mother of three. I wish a chance to support good schools, sound finances and efficient town services.

JAMES F. QUINE, 26 Lawson Road. In Winchester, our town government grants and protects our rights and in return asks duty, therefore I wish to serve as a town meeting member.

PRECINCT III

3 year term. Vote for 11.

* JAMES W. BLACKHAM, JR., 33 Canterbury Road. As a 4th term candidate for re-election, I shall endeavor to help Winchester remain the outstanding town in the Commonwealth.

* CHARLES W. CRAVEN, 6 Madison Avenue West. I have been a resident since 1946, Finance Committee 1952-1955; Secretary of the Committee as of January 1, 1956. Am interested in good local government.

* JASON W. DADE, 33 Sargent Road. Candidate for re-election; taxpayer and parent interested in efficient town government, good schools. Employed in Winchester, if re-elected will continue to attend all town meetings.

* RUTH L. DENNETT, 45 Mystic Valley Parkway. My experience as a member of the By-Law and Representative Town Meeting Revision Committee has increased my understanding of the government and needs of Winchester.

* EARLE F. LITTLETON, 14 Cranston Road. Professor and Chairman Civil Engineering Department, Tufts College; registered professional engineer; member Mystic School Building Committee, School Committee, Town Offices Committee. Town meeting six years.

* DONALD L. PUFFER, 5 Edgehill Road. Winchester resident 13 years. Married, five children; three in public schools, B.S. degree Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. General Manager Cadillac-Oldsmobile dealership. Candidate for re-election.

* ROBERT F. WILLIAMS, 18 Stowell Road. Living in Winchester means a great deal to my family and myself and I appreciate the opportunity of serving in our town government.

* RICHARD W. WYMAN, 12 Everett Road. Long business experience. Family with town problems from previous terms as Town Meeting member. Keen interest in and time for consideration of town government.

DAVID H. PINGREE, 50 Allen Road. Having worked closely with children and youth in the fields of recreation, counseling, and mental retardation, am especially concerned with the needs of Winchester youth.

GEORGE B. REDDING, 10 Cranston Road. Have served the Town as a member of the Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen and am presently a member of the Planning Board.

RICHARD A. SAWYER, 282 Main Street. Graduate Dartmouth. Former teacher, coach, college administrator. Business experience. Member Board of Health 1958-1960, Chairman 1959, 1960. Member-at-large Town Meeting 1959, 1960. 2 year term. Vote for 1.

CLARENCE S. BORGGAARD, 22 Franklin Road.

Married—three children—a dutiful Spouse!

A sizeable mortgage still on the House!

Sorry I haven't a PeeshaitchDee But I'll playit byear if you'll Voteforme

PRECINCT IV

3 year term. Vote for 11.

* AUSTIN BROADHURST, 18 Glen Road. Former member and chairman of Finance Committee; presently Town Meeting member and member of School Committee; lawyer; faithful attender of Town Meetings.

* JAMES A. CULLEN, 83 Bacon Street. Town Meeting Member, 12 years. Candidate for re-election. Winchester Selectman, three years, Chairman, Middlesex County Commissioner, four years, Chairman, Two Town Meeting Committees. Property Owner.

* GILBERT H. HOOD, JR., 6 Everett Avenue. As a resident of Winchester for 20 years, am interested in the continuance of Winchester's reputation for high standards of education, health and community living.

* CHARLES A. MAHONEY, 228 Cambridge Street. Present Town Meeting member. Graduate Winchester High School. Degrees held: Bachelor of Science; Master of Education. Occupation: North Shore Manager John Donnelly and Sons.

* ARTHUR E. RAND, 6 Atherton Road. I am an Architect by profession. As a Town Meeting member, I have attended every meeting and I voted on all issues.

* ROBERT J. MAIETTA, 22 Blossom Hill Road. Lifelong Winchester resident; married, two children; veteran; practicing attorney in Winchester. Graduate, Holy Cross, Boston College Law School. Desirous to participate actively in Town government.

* LANE MCGOVERN, 47 Samoset Road. Harvard College (1948); Harvard Law School (1951); attorney, Boston firm of Ropes & Gray; member, Committee to Revise Winchester By-Laws and Special Act.

* DONALD W. MOFFETT, 12 Carriage Lane. I offer in your service professional engineering and industrial management experience and sincere community interest as a property owner with three school age children.

* ROBERT A. NYERE, 4 Squanto Road. Ten year resident. Presently filling unexpired term. Graduate University of Washington, Harvard Business School; Navy Lt.; Vice President, First National Bank of Boston.

* GEORGE A. PETERSEN, 5 Fairlane Terrace. I am a graduate mechanical engineer, sales manager and a father of three children (two in public school). Good government begins at the local level.

* GORDON L. SIDEBOTHAM: NO REPLY.

* MARCELLA G. SMITH, 50 Emerson Road. Very interested in town affairs. Constant attendant at town meetings. A.B., Vassar College; M.A., Wellesley College. President, Parkhurst Parents' Association.

* DONALD W. THAYER, 30 Johnson Road. Ph.D., University of Vermont, 1941. Veteran, World War II, Korean War. Town Meeting and Finance Committee member, Randolph, 1956. Vice Chairman, Finance Committee, Randolph, 1957. 2 year term. Vote for 2.

* PAUL H. GILPATRICK, 1 Everett Avenue. Not a lifelong resident, have great appreciation of Winchester Spirit and wish to serve, maintaining as low a tax rate consistent with necessary services.

RICHARD J. GRAY, 21 Taft

Drive. Graduate of Northeastern University. Registered Professional engineer. Employed by the New Eng. Tel. & Tel. Co. Home owner. Son in Winchester public school system.

WILLIAM D. SULLIVAN, 27 Dunster Lane. I appreciate this opportunity to offer thirty years of business experience to the residents of Winchester. A home owner interested in the future of our town. 1 year term. Vote for 1.

HOWARD L. LEARY, 48 Westland Avenue. Resident of Winchester since 1950. Educated in the public schools of Lawrence, Mass. Tufts College, Tufts University Medical School. Practicing Radiologist with offices in Boston.

BARBARA A. ZRODOWSKI, 26 Squire Road. I am actively interested in maintaining our excellent school system and encouraging good government while promoting realistic fiscal responsibility for Winchester.

PRECINCT V

3 year term. Vote for 11.

* F. MEREDITH COOPER, 4 Wedge Pond Road. A resident of Winchester since 1938, home owner, father of two children, teacher at the Winchester High School, Town Meeting member for the past eight years.

* JOHN S. EATON, 15 Fletcher Street. Lifelong resident, taxpayer, have served two terms. Member, Johnson Road - Ridge Street School Building Committee.

* JOSEPH C. FORTE, 74 Woodside Road. Being a home owner for the past twelve years, family man and school principal, I am greatly interested in community affairs.

* HENRY B. HARRIS, 2 Curtis Street. Lifelong resident of Winchester, former Finance Committee member and Town Meeting member for eighteen years, Precinct chairman. Vital interest in town government.

* ALBERT T. McDUGALL, 11 Ranglely Ridge. I have been a resident of Winchester for 25 years. I have a perfect attendance record at Town Meetings. I represent Precinct, not personal interests.

* OSCAR E. MERROW, 19 Glen-garry. Also candidate for Planning Board. Qualifications for both offices in current Star advertising. Many years a Town Meeting member. Absences: none, or at most, one.

* WILLIAM W. TOWNER, 37 Wildwood Street. Resident of Winchester since 1921. Graduate of Winchester Schools and M.I.T. Three children in Winchester Schools. Candidate for re-election, haven't missed meeting session during term.

* JOSIAH E. BACON, 40 Wildwood Street. Attorney. Former Town Meeting member Precinct 5. Attended 100% of 29 or 30 consecutive meetings 1957-1960. Examined and then voted on each issue.

* CYNTHIA L. BARONE, 1 School Street. Born and educated in Winchester. Reference Librarian at Winchester Public Library before marriage. Interested in working to keep Winchester one of Massachusetts' finest towns.

* JOSEPH W. BUTLER, 11 Ravine Road. Served two terms as Town Meeting member, one term Winchester Selectman, Chairman Lewis Parkhurst School Addition Building Comm. Life resident of Winchester.

* JOSEPH C. GRAY, 18 Wildwood Street. Architect and Town Planner. Town Meeting member from Precinct 3, 1958-1961. At present secretary of the Winchester Planning Board.

* FREDERICK W. MCCORMACK, 7 Copley Street. Born, raised, educated, conduct a business, and live in Winchester. Six children in school system. I'm interested in Winchester past, present, and future.

* WARREN L. PRICE, 18 Ravine Road. Home owner with three children attending Winchester Public Schools. Former member Town Finance Committee. Present member Town Personnel Board.

1 year term. Vote for 1.

* RICHARD H. MURPHY, 22 Oxford Street. Good town government requires effort and personal judgment; it demands considered judgment and thoughtful planning. These are qualities I'll endeavor to bring to Town Meeting.

* GARDY YAGJIAN, 7 Lagrange Street. Being the father of two Winchester school children I am interested in good government, wishing to represent precinct five residents as a Town Meeting member.

PRECINCT VI

3 year term. Vote for 11.

* CARLETON E. BOLIVAR, 87 Hemingway Street. Resident since 1932. Registered Structural Engineer. Member Junior High School Building Committee. Town Meeting member 10 years. Will provide understanding representation for Precinct 6.

* ANDREW H. CAPONE: NO REPLY.

* ANGELO B. CAPUTO, 316 Cross Street. Resident of Winchester since 1926. Graduate of Town Schools and Bentley School of Accounting. Interested in maintaining character of Winchester and uplifting my precinct.

* JAMES P. CULLEN: NO REPLY.

* PHILIP GANGE: NO REPLY.

* JOHN F. HOGAN, JR.: NO REPLY.

* JEREMIAH J. McCARRON, 35 White Street. A lifelong resident of Precinct 6, I have had experience in town government and have been active in civic affairs for over 40 years.

* EDWARD J. MURPHY, SR., 38 White Street. As a home owner, father of four and employed by town, I will continue to be aware of, and interested in the problems facing our community.

* JOHN JOSEPH TANSEY: NO REPLY.

* PAUL F. AMICO, 334 Cross Street. Residence: Precinct 6 resident for twenty years. Education: Winchester High School, University of New Hampshire, Babson Institute, Boston College Law School. Occupation: Attorney at Law.

* RONALD J. CHISHOLM, 3 Highland View Avenue. Town Meeting member 1952-1958. Selectman 1958-1961.

* JOHN V. COSTELLO: NO REPLY.

* WILLIAM E. DAILEY, 7 Middlesex Street. I give assurance that my interest lies in obtaining for our town, in these days of mounting tax-rates, only those facilities which are absolutely necessary.

The League of Women Voters of Winchester is not taking a position on either side of these two issues.

We present here what seems to be the principal arguments on each side. We urge you to read all the statements, letters, and advertisements of proponents and opponents of each measure in today's and in last week's Star.

VOTE YES OR NO.

1. "... a forty-eight hour week for permanent members of fire departments ..."

YES. A 56-hour week for firemen is too long, particularly considering that the job involves danger and requires skill, and that in emergencies the firemen may work even longer hours, without overtime pay. Most town employees are on a 40-hour week with overtime pay for extra hours.

NO. Some of those 56 hours are spent sleeping. Most of the towns which are comparable to Winchester in size and character have the 56-hour week for firemen; and most have lower salaries for firemen than Winchester.

2. "... equal pay for men and women teachers ..."

YES. There should be equal pay for equal work. There should be no discrimination solely because of sex. All except ten communities in Massachusetts have the single salary scale for teachers.

NO. Included in those ten communities with the double salary scale are the outstanding school systems of Newton, Wellesley and Lexington. It is desirable to have men teachers in a school system and it today requires a higher salary to attract a man teacher than it does a woman. Winchester now is in a favorable competitive position to attract both men and women teachers. The single salary plan would require an unnecessary tax increase in order to maintain our competitive position.

Lenten Study Meetings

The Mission Union Guild of the First Congregational Church extends an open invitation to all interested ladies to join them in their Lenten Study Meeting, Thursday, March 9, in the Palmer Room.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 o'clock and the program will begin at 10:00 o'clock with a worship service led by Mrs. Norman Padeford.

Three Guild members will give short talks on the subject "Into All the World Together." Mrs. Thomas Kell will treat the subject from the point of view of the past; Mrs. Philip Parsons, the present; and Mrs. Thomas Raleigh, the future.

This is the second of the series of open meetings, emphasizing directive thinking during the Lenten season.

Like solitaire? Now you can enjoy more than 50 different kinds of solitaire card games to intrigue you. All in compact box complete with board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.

Senior Forum

The Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., will be the guest speaker at the Senior Forum chapel service this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. at the First Congregational Church. He will speak on the subject "The Fear of God." Peggy Padeford and Patty Griesemer will be chaplains with Joanna Hill and Joan Denton serving as deacons and Susan McClen-nan and Marcia Kimball as ushers.

In the short time Mr. O'Donnell has been in Winchester as pastor of the First Baptist Church he has become an active influence in the youth life of the community. He is currently serving as a member of the special committee studying a youth center for the town. He is also advisor to the Inter-Church Council which is currently sponsoring the Union Lenten Youth Services. Mr. O'Donnell brings much knowledge and experience to responsibilities such as these. For several years he has served as director of the Baptist Youth Conference Center, Ocean Park, Maine, and is active at Grotonwood Camp which has been developed as a center for Baptist young people in Massachusetts. He is a graduate of Boston University and Andover Newton Theological School and was minister of the First Baptist Church in Weston before coming to Winchester.

A last Sunday evening's supper meeting Forumites heard Mr. Donald Eberle speak briefly about the Mayflower School in Nigeria, where boys and girls have to build their own dormitories before taking up residence for classes, will be the object of Forum's Lenten offerings.

I. R. S. Offers Examination

The Internal Revenue Service will offer a Special Enrollment Examination on September 27 and 28, 1961, for persons, other than attorneys and Certified Public Accountants, who wish to qualify for practice before the Treasury Department.

Enrollment to practice is required of persons who wish to represent clients before the Department in tax matters, as well as in certain other actions.

As in prior years, the examination will be given simultaneously in each Internal Revenue Service district, at a location selected by the District director, and under his supervision.

Applications to take the examination, and other information may be obtained from the office of the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 174 Ipswich Street, Boston 15, or by calling COpley 7-5700.

The completed application forms should be mailed to the Director of Practice, Internal Revenue Service, Washington 25, D. C., together with a check in the amount of \$25 payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Applications are now being accepted. The deadline for submission is July 1, 1961.

This will be the third such examination since the Treasury Department modified practice requirements in 1958. Approximately 1,400 candidates took the examination in 1960.

Attention, Men's Clubs

Toward the end of April, the Star will have completed its current editorial page series on the Women's Clubs of Winchester and will begin a series on the Men's Clubs and Lodges.

While the women's series was planned well in advance, the men's series must be put on a basis of first-come, first-served. The reason for this is that, since many local residents go away during the summer when the men's clubs' stories will be published, it is essential that all copy be submitted to the Star well in advance of the summer months. We want to be sure that no organization wishing to participate is omitted from the series.

Here are the rules: (1) You should submit no more than five and one-half double spaced typewritten pages concerning the history, activities, membership and objectives of your organization, as soon as possible.

(2) You should then contact the Star photographer William T. Ryerson at Parkview 9-3311 to make arrangements for a photograph of some representative club activity.

(3) The Star will contact your publicity agent when a date has been set for the publication of your club story.

Once again, it is essential that you make plans now to have your story completed and submitted to the Star without delay. If you do not, your club will miss out on a good chance to publicize its work and to enrich Town historical records now deficient in material on organizations.

Building Permits

The following permits for the month of February:

New Dwellings:
78 Sargent Road
3 Taft Drive
5 Taft Drive
Alterations:
11 Lorena Road
499 Washington Street
10 Thompson Street
290 Main Street
3 McCall Road
William B. MacDonald Building Commissioner

Again we have the Solo-Play games. Fifty different ways to play solitaire. Star Office.

A. T. & T. RIGHTS

Your A. T. & T. rights are valuable. We will be happy to help you in the sale or execution of your rights. For quotes, information and service call.

A.C. Allyn & Co.

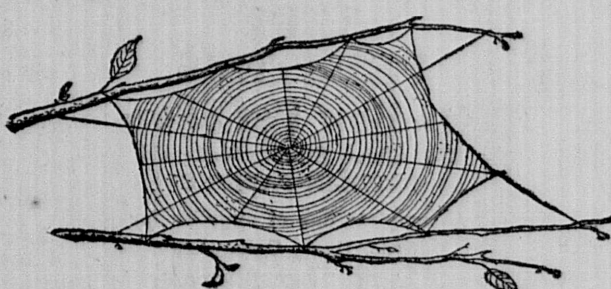
Member New York Stock Exchange and Other Principal Stock Exchanges
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MAURICE C. BIRD, MANAGER
THOMAS C. MURRAY, WALTER H. PALMER
Registered Representatives

47 CHURCH ST., WINCHESTER
PARKVIEW 9-4650

ma2-54

Escape the Web of "hidden costs"!



Why become more and more entangled in the costs of keeping up a worn out, inefficient heating system? Escape now . . . once and for all! Do what so many other wise New Englanders are doing . . . change to Clean Gas Heat!

You'll pay less for a Gas conversion burner than any other automatic heating burner . . . and it'll give you far more years of trouble-free, efficient service.

With Clean Gas Heat you get every heating advantage . . . cleanliness, speed, convenience, safety, quietness, storage-free dependability and an uncluttered basement . . . yet "NO HIDDEN COSTS"!

We can change your home

over to Clean Gas Heat with a Gas conversion burner in just 3 hours under normal conditions . . . and you won't have to pay for any Service Policy or for annual furnace cleaning. You'll have no more need for expensive fuel storage equipment. There'll be no heating dirt or film to boost your cleaning and redecorating bills.

Gas conversion burners start as low as \$1.16 a week. No down payment. Up to 5 years to pay. Don't wait for a breakdown . . . call now for a FREE SURVEY of how little it will cost to heat your home with Clean Gas Heat.

Call MYSTIC VALLEY GAS CO.

4 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester
PA 9-0142 or MI 3-2000

You get every heating advantage, yet NO "hidden costs" with **CLEAN GAS HEAT**

See modern oil-Gas homes on "Builder's Showcase" WJHD-TV, Ch. 5—every Sunday at 12 noon.



Building A House Or Building Houses

Buy your framing lumber under Sweezey's D.C.S. Plan. We can save you as much as \$350.00 per house frame, because, under the Sweezey Plan, we eliminate certain high priced items of overhead.

5 Million Board Feet of Construction Lumber

Available for Immediate Delivery.

Call Mr. Manley or Mr. Whitty for Details DA 2-4660

ASK ABOUT THE D.C.S. PLAN

A. C. SWEZEY LUMBER

55 Winter Street, Malden DA 2-4660

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CLASSIFIEDS, 5c A WORD, MINIMUM \$1.00
One-Line Display \$1.00 additional
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EXPERT AND RELIABLE
All make sets, Radios, Car
Radios, Record Players and
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Satisfaction Assured
Call Anytime
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KARL ROTH
106a Pleasant St. Woburn
aug12-tf

AUTO SCHOOL

**LONG'S
AUTO SCHOOL**
Wells 3-3339
aug12-tf

CHARLES C. NICHOLSON

General Carpentry Work
Kitchen Cabinets
Play Rooms - Attics
Block Ceiling
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CATERERS
Weddings, Showers & Banquets
Private Home Parties - Canape
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**WINCHESTER
CLEANING SERVICE**
Storm Windows, Floors, Paint
Washing, Rubbish Disposal.
Tel. Parkview 9-3611
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Colonial Cleaning Co.

Floors washed, waxed and pol-
ished. Window cleaning. Paint
washed. Furniture polished.
Wells 5-0169
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CONTRACTORS

**FRANK REEGO
and SONS
CONTRACTORS**
Established 1914
Bulldozing—Excavating
Driveways—Roads
Landscaping—Trucking
Loam, sand, gravel, crushed
stone, shrubs
Tel. PA 9-2412
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RICHBURG BROS.

Bulldozer—Shovel loader
Cellar Excavating—Grading
Parkview 9-5067 — 9-1531
aug12-tf

ELECTRICIANS

ANGELO A. AMICO
Master Electrician
28 Crescent Hill Avenue
Arlington, Mass.
All Types Wiring
Free Estimates MI 3-2791
aug12-tf

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Commercial - Residential
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dec18-tf

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FLOORS
New Floors Laid
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Floors Waxed
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MERENDA CO., INC.**
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COUGHLIN JUNK CO.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
Metal Furnaces Removed, Iron, Rags,
also Rubbish Removal.
Residential, Commercial, Factory
Stores
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MI 3-9589 — Recording Phone
mar2-tf

JUNK DEALERS

Winchester and Woburn
JUNK DEALER
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
General Tree Work
Landscaping
Rubbish Removal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark St., Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1346,
or Parkview 9-6248
aug12-tf

JEWELERS

Anderson's
JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS
529 Main Street
PA 9-3938
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Repair Specialists

on
WATCHES - CLOCKS
JEWELRY - SILVER
PENS - LIGHTERS
WATCHBANDS
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Estimates Cheerfully Given
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WAKEFIELD
LAUNDRY CO.
CITY 9-0116
Specialists in Fabric Care
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Painter
& Decorator
Complete
Insurance Coverage
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& Gustafson

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Organs and Players
Complete Rebuilding
Clinton Jonas
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PICTURE FRAMING

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at Winslow Press

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PLUMBING & HEATING

FAY'S

(Alexander Fay)
PLUMBING — HEATING
Master Plumber's License
No. 6314
Established 1921
18 Winslow Road, Winchester
Parkview 9-3193
93 Spring Street, Medford
EXport 6-7300
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RUBBISH REMOVAL

Edward P. Lynch
RUBBISH REMOVAL
48 White Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-3516
Weekly Pick-Up If Desired
jan12-tf

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SCHOOLS

I. B. M. KEYPUNCH, TABU-
LATING, WIRING, COMPTON-
METER, TYPING, AND
SHORTHAND TRAINING.
Days, evenings, Saturday class-
es. Low tuition. Call or write
Woburn School of Business, 323
Main St., Woburn, Wells 5-1636.
aug12-tf

LOST AND FOUND

FOR RENT — Two rooms and private
bath to business man, Wedgemere section.
Garage. Call PA 9-1455.
feb9-tf

FOUND—Rainbow Bible, Sunday. Call
PA 9-5628.
aug12-tf

FOR SALE

FIREPLACE WOOD—Mostly oak, well
seasoned, cut to length, delivered to cellar.
also kindling for sale. J. C. Walker, Elm-
wood 8-2368.
feb23-tf

TOURNAINE PAINTS—Over 15,000-roll
stock of wallpaper, 100% steel Venetian
blinds, \$2.99, washable window shades,
\$1.59, Aluminum doors and windows. Rent-
als: Floor sanders, polishers and wallpaper
steamers. Bradbury's Wallpaper & Paint,
315 Main St. Tel. Wells 3-2747.
mar2-tf

FOR SALE—Electric Sewing Machine
Repair Service. All makes including Jap-
anese manufacture. 35 years of prompt,
courteous service. A. L. Corson, Melrose.
Tel. NOwman 5-4520.
feb9-tf

REUPHOLSTERING—Dirt cheap be-
cause we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas,
antiques, old chairs. Dining, chrome chairs,
\$3.99 up. Reupholstering, \$10.00,
\$20.00. Slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co.,
Tel. EX 4-6970.
feb9-tf

FOR SALE—Outdoor motor sail. All
guaranteed. \$35 up. Russia's Marine. Tel.
EXport 5-0050.
feb9-tf

FOR SALE—Auditorium-size "Kay" gui-
tar, with steel strings and instruction book.
Unused 1960 Christmas present. Best offer
over \$30. Call PA 9-3808 after 5 p.m.
feb9-tf

FOR SALE—1958 Chevrolet, business
transfer floors quick sale. 29,000 miles,
two-tone, R & H, 20 miles per gallon. PA
9-4658.
feb9-tf

FOR SALE—Philippine mahogany double
bed, four-postered; also chest; two gas
stoves; one Ammana refrigerator; one
good G. E. twenty years old; one English
Chippendale sofa; one Hotpoint dishwasher;
twelve years old, in good working con-
dition. Possibly other items. Write Star
Box 8-27.
feb9-tf

FOR SALE—1959 Volkswagen sedan,
gray, undercoat. German radio, heater,
safety belts, six wheels, snow tires. PA 9-
0737.
feb9-tf

FOR SALE—Vespa 150cc, luggage rack,
spare tire, windshield, mirror, good con-
dition. \$195 or best offer. PA 9-5582.
aug12-tf

FOR SALE—Mahogany double bed, box
spring; girl's English style bed. Reason-
able. Call PA 9-2893.
jan12-tf

FOR SALE—Small Baby Grand Piano.
Perfect condition, \$400. Call BE 2-3377
evenings.
feb9-tf

FOR SALE—1956 hardtop grey-on-grey
Pontiac. Fully equipped. Call PA 9-1652
after 4:00 p.m.
feb9-tf

FOR SALE—Dark mahogany bedroom,
set, twin beds, bureau and chest. PA 9-
5552.
feb9-tf

FOR SALE—3-bedroom garrison colonial,
secluded, wooded yard, 2 blocks from Win-
chester School on side street. 24ft. living-
room, 1½ baths, screen porch, finished
game room, garage. Asking \$24,900. Call
owner, PA 9-6215.
mar2-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner sales
and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service.
J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. Wells 3-
1947.
aug12-tf

PRE-SPRING SAVINGS on Combination
Doors and Windows. We'll take down your
second hand windows and install Carter Win-
dows at a reduced price. Almost unnotic-
able, easy to operate, nothing to get out
of order. Shoemaker Inc. Shoemaker 214
Bedford Street, Lexington. VO 2-2433,
Nights VO 2-2445.
mar2-tf

WHERE ARE YOU GOING!
All plane, train, ship and hotel arrange-
ments through the United States and all
over the world can be made at tariff rates
by calling your authorized travel agent.
Let us know your travel plans and you
will be happy to work them out with you.
McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue,
Woburn, Mass. Tel. Wells 5-0600. (Mem-
ber of American Society of Travel Agents.)
jan20-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There
is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can
show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Win-
chester.
jan20-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly remodeled 5-room
apartment. Parking. Ideal location, with
heat, \$120 per month. PA 9-5583.
aug12-tf

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. Private
bath. Parking available. Business gen-
tleman preferred. Call PA 9-1377.
aug12-tf

FOR RENT—1st floor apt., 4 rooms, all
utilities. Adults. 199 Washington Street.
mar2-tf

FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED—Bob's Floor
Service, oil sanding and refinishing. Tel.
Wells 3-6411.
jul12-tf

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced housekeeper two
days a week. Winchester central location.
References and interview required. Write
Star office, Box L-27.
feb9-tf

TAXIS

**MOFFETT
TAXI SERVICE**
Parkview 9-1730
aug12-tf

ALLEN'S TAXI

TWO-WAY RADIO
Tel. Parkview 9-4141
aug12-tf

TELEVISION

Radio-TV
FAST-FAIR SERVICE
Prompt home re-
pairs by courteous
technicians using
factory-fresh parts
are our specialty.
Try us and see the
difference.
A. GALAMBOS
Parkview 9-3491
aug12-tf

INTERIOR PAINTING

William F. Dromgoole
DA 4-6178
mar2-tf

Fireplace Wood

Mahoney's
Rocky Ledge Farm
236 Cambridge Street, Rte. 3
Winchester
Well-seasoned oak and maple
sold Saturdays at stand. Larger
amounts delivered.
Call PA 9-5369
We have kindling wood
and white birch logs.
feb23-tf

TECHNICAL SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity im-
mediately available for a competent
and experienced technical sec-
retary. Good shorthand and typing
required and ability to assume
responsibility and work inde-
pendently. Salary commensurate
with experience.
A. GALAMBOS
Parkview 9-3491
aug12-tf

INVENTORY CLERK

Immediate position available
for capable person to post
changes on inventory control
cards. Experience preferred but
not essential.
Many excellent fringe benefits
Open for interviews daily
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Please visit,
write or telephone:
Browning 2-1313
nov10-tf

WANTED

WANTED
Antiques — Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham 6-1939
J. FOLEY
aug12-tf

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations,
also draperies and bedspreads. Reasonable
prices. Rilda Coulter, PA 9-6334, or 209
Hedge Street, Woburn.
feb9-tf

DOMESTIC HELP available at Winchester
Employment. Call PA 9-3132. Full or
part-time maids; ironing and catering by
the hour; housekeepers. Listing for all
kinds of domestic help wanted.
aug12-tf

HOMES WANTED

HOME WANTED—In Winchester. Old
or new house under \$27,000. Write Star
Office, Box L-21.
feb23-tf

Winchester and Vicinity. We have ex-
cellent buyers. Tel. J. Bromis, Mission
8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208 Mass. Ave., Arling-
ton.
aug12-tf

WANTED—Private party wants to buy
owner modern home in Winchester.
Write Star Office, Box L-21.
feb23-tf

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Reliable senior
high school student desires baby sitting
jobs. Call PA 9-0695.
feb9-tf

POSITION WANTED—Middle-aged Win-
chester mother (accustomed to being with
young children) would enjoy taking care
of your family during the day. Best re-
ferences. Write Star Office, Box L-27.
feb9-tf

WANTED

WANTED—Plans in good condition,
either upright or baby grand. Will pay
reasonable sum plus moving charges for
good instrument. Call PA 9-1508 after 6
p.m.
feb9-tf

WANT TO BUY—Used furniture and
accessories. Stoves, cupboards, refrigerators
and glass. No estimate too large or small.
Walfield Furniture, 59 Union Street Lynn.
Tel. CRystal 9-2495, or Lynn 5-3856.
jan12-tf

WANTED—Baby sitting, also will sit
with older people, or will stay with family
while folks are away. PA 9-5013.
feb23-tf

TOO LATE

What silences we keep, year
after year,
With those who are most near to
us, and dear!
We live beside each other, day by
day,
And speak of myriad things, but
seldom say
The full, sweet word that lies just
in our reach,
Beneath the give and take of
common speech.
Then out of sight and out of
reach they go—
Those dear and loyal friends,
who loved us so;
And, sitting in the shadow they
have left,
Alone with loneliness, and sore
bereft,
We think with vain regret of
some fond word
That once we might have said,
and they have heard.
This is the cruel cross of life—
to be
Fulfilment only when the mini-
stry
Of death has been fulfilled, and
in the place
Of some dear presence is but
empty space.
What small remembered kind-
nesses can then
Bring consolation for the might-
have-been?
—Norah Perry

DOUBLE FEATURE

After working like a dirt farmer
for days and nights, exhausted Or-
ville Freeman left off from his new
chore at the Agriculture Depart-
ment and went to the movies. Mo-
ments after he sat down, the man
behind him tapped Freeman on the
shoulder. "This," said the Presi-
dent of the United States, with a
grin, "is a hell of a way to write
a farm program."
TIME Magazine

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BIDS

The Town of Winchester
will receive sealed proposals
for the West Wing Basement
Alterations at the Town Hall
in Winchester, Massachusetts,
until four o'clock (4:00)
P.M., Monday, April 3, 1961,
at the Selectmen's Office,
Town Hall, Winchester, at
which place and time the
bids will be publicly opened
and read aloud.

Bid deposit in cash or cer-
tified check in the amount of
\$2,000.00, shall accompany
each general bid. Perform-
ance Bond will be required.

Bidding procedure shall
conform to Chapter 149 of
the General Laws of the
Commonwealth as amended.
The Owner reserves the right
to reject any or all bids and
to waive any informalities in
bidding if it is in the public
interest to do so.

This work consists of in-
stallation of supporting
beams, finishing off of pres-
ent basement area into a fin-
ished office section; renova-
tions to present plumbing for
new toilets; installation of
new circulating hot water
heating components, electric
wiring and lighting for the
area; new composition floor-
ing and acoustic tile, lumi-
nous or plaster ceilings.

There will be no filed sub-
bids.

A schedule of Minimum
Wage Rates as established by
the Commissioner of Labor &
Industries is set forth in the
specifications.

Plans and specifications
may be obtained by the bid-
ders at the office of Jerome
Bailey Foster, 95 Cross
Street, Winchester, Massa-
chusetts, after March 6, 1961.

Town of Winchester
By
Board of Selectmen
H. Gardner Bradlee
Chairman

Finger In The Pie

— IF —

One of the most tremendous, aw-
ful, and completely heart-rending
words in our language is a little
one of only two letters—IF. Few
of us can look back on even one
single, hap-hazard day without
finding ourselves using this little
word over and over again in wist-
ful retrospect. Life's opportunities,
big or small, so quickly pass us
by, and seldom do we acquit our-
selves so well that this little word
cannot insinuate itself as we mar-
shall them in review. Regrets, re-
grets, regrets—whole battalions
of them, and IF is their standard-
bearer.

To conduct one's life with as few
"ifs" as possible would not consti-
tute a laudable feat for daily living.

Omara Khayyam gathered them all
up in one gigantic "IF," wide as
the universe itself, when he wrote:

Ah, love, if you and I could but
conspire
To seize this sorry scheme of
things entire,
Would we not shatter it to bits,
and then
Remould it nearer to the Heart's
Desire?

Few of us have treated our dear
ones with such perfect kindness
and consideration when they were
with us here below that this little
word does not bob up among the
sad reflections and memories that
remain with us after they have
gone. The following poem, culled
from an old scrapbook, reflects a
degree of poignancy unusual even
for poetry:

Too Late
What silences we keep, year
after year,
With those who are most near to
us, and dear!
We live beside each other, day by
day,
And speak of myriad things, but
seldom say
The full, sweet word that lies just
in our reach,
Beneath the give and take of
common speech.
Then out of sight and out of
reach they go—
Those dear and loyal friends,
who loved us so;
And, sitting in the shadow they
have left,
Alone with loneliness, and sore
bereft,
We think with vain regret of
some fond word
That once we might have said,
and they have heard.
This is the cruel cross of life—
to be
Fulfilment only when the mini-
stry
Of death has been fulfilled, and
in the place
Of some dear presence is but
empty space.
What small remembered kind-
nesses can then
Bring consolation for the might-
have-been?
—Norah Perry

Double Feature
After working like a dirt farmer
for days and nights, exhausted Or-
ville Freeman left off from his new
chore at the Agriculture Depart-
ment and went to the movies. Mo-
ments after he sat down, the man
behind him tapped Freeman on the
shoulder. "This," said the Presi-
dent of the United States, with a
grin, "is a hell of a way to write
a farm program."
TIME Magazine

Muffle 'em!
During a sneeze, up to 85 mil-
lion microbes are blasted into space
with a muzzle velocity—or per-
haps we should say a nostril vel-
ocity—of 200 miles per hour. The
force of the sneeze is enough to
spatter large droplets of disease-
bearing moisture as far as 12 feet.
Practically any contagious disease
can be quickly spread if microbes
or viruses are present in the sneez-
er's respiratory tract. You could
hardly spread disease more effi-
ciently if you sprayed germs into
the air with a Flit-gun.
—Arthur Goldsmith in Pageant

A Rose to the Living
A rose to the living is more
Than sumptuous wreaths to the
dead;
In filling love's infinite store,
A rose to the living is more
If graciously given before
The hungering spirit is fed—
A rose to the living is more
Than sumptuous wreaths to the
dead.
—Nixon Waterman

From "A Treasury of New
England Folklore"
Two men met in the street, and in
the course of conversation one said
to the other: "How do you manage
to feed your large family on your
small income?" "Well," he re-
sponded, "I'll tell you. I find out
what they don't like and give 'em
plenty of it."

Then there was the fellow who
invited a couple of his friends from
New York to come up and learn
something about bear huntin'. The
three of them got out in the woods
and this fellow told his friends that
he'd go ahead and do a little scout-
in'. By and by they saw him comin'
tearin' through the woods with a

bear after him. "Get out of the
way, boys," the fellow hollered.
"I'm takin' this one back to the
camp alive."

One farmer's pigs were so lean
that it took two of them to make
a shadow. Another had several so
thin that they would crawl out
through the cracks in their pen. He
finally stopped that "fun" by tying
knots in their tails!

Proof
If radio's slim fingers
Can pluck a melody
From night, and toss it over
A continent or sea;
If the petalled white notes
Of a violin
Are blown across a mountain
Or a city's din;
If songs, like crimson roses,
Are culled from thin blue air,
Why should mortals wonder
If God hears prayer?
—Ethel Romig Fuller
ERASMUS

Vienna Octet

The final program of the 1960-
1961 M.I.T. Humanities Series will
be a concert by the Vienna Octet
on Sunday, March 5

WHS Parent-Faculty Play This Week

"What A Life," the Winchester High School Parent-Faculty play, will be presented this week in the High School auditorium. Dress rehearsal is Thursday night, and the ladies from the Home for the Aged will be guests of the evening. The regular public performance will be Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

Many weeks of rehearsing and planning have gone into this production, which is eagerly anticipated. Parents, students, and faculty alike have worked hard and long to make this presentation a real success. Even more names should be added to the list of patrons and patronesses:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimball Archibald
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Michael MacKenzie
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mericantante, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nichols
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osgood
This ways and means project of the Parent-Faculty Association of Winchester High School benefits the Scholarship Fund, the principal's fund, and the foreign students' plan. "What A Life" promises to be most entertaining. Tickets are still available at McCormack's and Spaulding's. Be sure you have yours and also be sure not to miss "What A Life!"

Girl Scout News

Program Committee Meeting
The Program Committee will meet at the cabin March 7 at 9:30 a.m.

Board Meeting
The Board will meet at the cabin March 9, at 9:15 a.m.

The Fortnightly

On Monday afternoon, February 27 there was a well-attended meeting of the Fortnightly at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Dessert was served from a table decorated with tiny American flags and candles. Miss Helen Niedringhaus was chairman. Mrs. Francis C. Bowes and Mrs. John B. Willis poured.

A reception to new members, accompanied by their sponsors, was held by the president, Mrs. Ralph W. Hatch and her officers before the two o'clock meeting.

After the opening exercises Mrs. Hatch thanked all who helped in any way, and then read a clever article entitled "A Club Woman's Projects."

It was announced that Mrs. Charles E. Potts, Jr. of the Community and Hospital Service would take magazines to hospitalized veterans about March 15, and would be glad to collect from any members who could not bring them to the meeting.

Miss Corrine Mead, conservation chairman, then introduced Mr. Egbert Hans of the National Park Service and the Massachusetts Natural Resources Commission, whose timely subject was "Conservation—a Way of Life."

Mr. Hans said that it was most important to protect all watersheds so that moisture would trickle through spongey ground to the underground water table. Much of this was saved because it was too expensive to cut the more inaccessible trees, but now it is an easy matter for a bulldozer to destroy it all. He told of being sent to Truro about preserving the Pilgrim

spring. He noticed the beautiful view from the sand dunes and interested an elderly resident in climbing the hill for the view. That visit resulted in the state being given a splendid eight-mile park, which included the Pilgrim Spring.

He was a most interesting and forceful speaker with a delightful sense of humor, which brought home his facts. He answered questions as time allowed.

Seeing-Eye Dog Coming to Town

Loyal, patient and faithful "Hildy," the seeing-eye dog, will accompany her mistress, Mrs. Merrill Maynard, when she comes to Winchester on Monday, March 13, to address the Winchester Auxiliary of the M.S.P.C.A. "Hildy" will play an important part in Mrs. Maynard's lecture for her subject will be "Life With a Seeing-Eye Dog."

Mrs. Maynard is an excellent speaker who has been heard in Winchester before, but never on this subject which is so close to her heart. Animals are among her very favorite people, especially "Hildy," she tells us.

Mrs. Lyle Longworth of 17 Dix Street will open her lovely home for the meeting. The usual delightful social hour and tea will close the program. Members and friends are invited.

"The Gazebo" Tryouts Monday

Theatre-minded men and women are cordially invited to open tryouts for "The Gazebo" on Monday evening, March 6, at 7:45 p.m. in the Palmer Room, First Congregational Church, as the Parish Players prepare for their spring production. Harlan F. Grant will direct this play, and it will be given public performance in April.

Winchester Garden Club

The February meeting of the Winchester Garden Club was held on Thursday, February 23, at the home of Mrs. Harold Twombly on 16 Lawson Road. Mrs. Twombly and Mrs. William Goodhue were co-hostesses of the afternoon and served a delicious dessert with coffee previous to the meeting.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Chandler Symmes, Mrs. Harold F. Meyer, vice president, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Twombly asked the members to make particular note of the exhibit at the forthcoming Flower Show, at Wonderland Park in March, done by patients at Bedford Hospital. She said it would be titled "Grandma's Garden" and she was sure that all would find it very interesting. Mrs. Meyer passed circulars to the members telling of the East Middlesex Annual Meeting of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts held at the Church of the Epiphany in Winchester on March 29.

Mrs. Campbell Ross then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Neil H. Borden, whose subject was "Travel Pictures" and proved to be a "Trip to the Orient." Mrs. Borden gave a short history of her trip before showing her slides and showed us a Bell Pull done in needlepoint by herself in collaboration with her husband who did the drawing.

The Bell Pull was in lieu of a diary and started at the bottom with the Harvard University seal and ended with the Chrysanthemum, the flower of Japan. In between, done in needlepoint, were mementos of their trips to Hawaii, Tokyo, the Philippines, and Hong Kong.

Mrs. Borden spent three months with her husband, in the Orient, where he was on a teaching mission, sponsored by the Marketing Association of Japan, for business men. Not only were Mrs. Borden's colored slides beautiful but the members found her contagious in her enthusiasm and so a truly delightful afternoon was enjoyed by all those present.

Two Winchester Men Promoted By Eaton & Howard

Eaton & Howard, Incorporated, Boston investment counsel firm and managers of Eaton & Howard Balanced and Stock Funds, announce promotion of Harris S. Richardson, Jr., from assistant vice president to vice president and Frank O. Adams from assistant treasurer to treasurer.



HARRIS S. RICHARDSON, JR.

Mr. Richardson, former chairman of the Board of Selectmen, who resides at 17 Cabot Street, became associated with Eaton & Howard in 1958 as assistant vice president and account executive in the firm's investment counsel division. He was previously an officer of Old Colony Trust Company and the First National Bank of Boston.



FRANK O. ADAMS

Mr. Adams resides at 71 Wedgemere Avenue. Formerly a partner in Edwin L. Pride & Co., accountants and auditors, he became associated with Eaton & Howard in 1958 and was elected assistant treasurer in 1959. He is a member of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants and American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Couples' Club Meets Tuesday

Tuesday, March 7 is the day for the monthly meeting of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church Couples' Club. The club is fortunate to have as its speaker, Captain Lewis L. Haynes, executive officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea. Captain Haynes' talk will be centered around his experiences as medical officer of the cruiser Indianapolis, which was sunk during World War II.

The evening will begin with an appetizer at 6:30, and a catered smorgasbord at 7:00 p.m. Reservations may be made through the callers, or by calling Mary VanLaeken at PA 9-5213.

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CARL N. SCHMALZ

Belmont man, president of R. H. Stearns Co., named joint head of next fall's Greater Boston United Fund Campaign.

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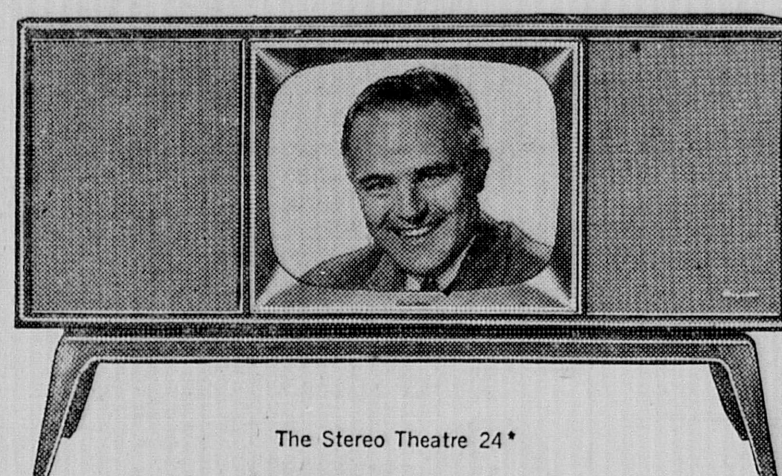
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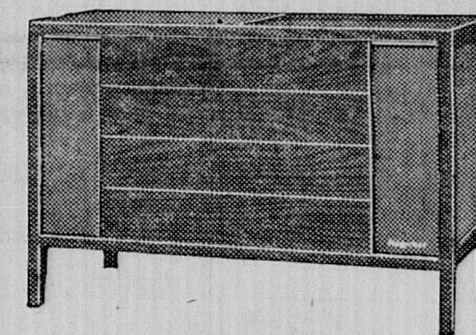
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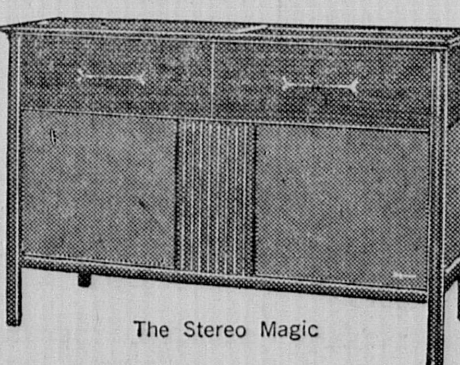
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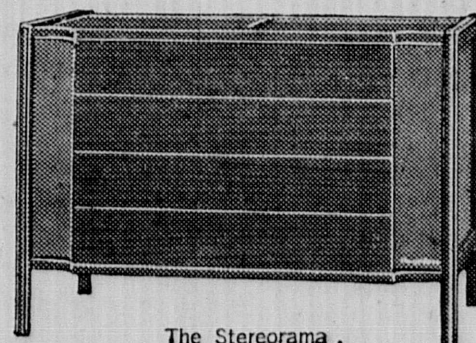
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Mormons to Meet In Cambridge

President John E. Carr of the New England Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be in Cambridge on March 5 to preside over the Quarterly Conference of the Mormon Churches in the Greater Boston District to be held at 2 Longfellow Park at 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Theme of the public conference meetings will be the missionary responsibilities of each church member and the influence of a good home.

The traditional Latter-day Saints world-wide missionary force of about 8,000 young men and women is being increased to over 12,000 missionaries within a year. In addition to this vast program of full-time missionaries in almost every free country of the world, each member of the church is being urged to apply himself to the work of bringing religious truth and understanding to his neighbors.

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Polymnia Choral Society to Present Verdi Requiems

On Sunday, March 19, at 4:00 p.m., in Memorial Hall, Melrose, the Polymnia Choral Society, under the direction of Keith Phinney of Winchester, will present the "Manzoni Requiem" by Verdi, with orchestra and soloists.

Mr. Phinney, who, with his wife and two children have recently moved to 216 Highland Avenue, is well known to local residents as former director of the Mystic Glee Club. He is supervisor of music in the Bedford schools, and director of music at the First Baptist Church in Melrose. He appears occasionally with the Show-toppers in Boston, and during the summers has been singing at the North Shore Theatre. His wife, Elizabeth, who has appeared many times here and abroad as a soprano soloist, is a voice teacher.

Soloists for the Verdi "Requiem" will be Mary Cellucci, soprano; Ruth Ellison, mezzo-soprano; C. Ray Bryan, tenor; and Robert Patterson, bass.

Tickets may be obtained through Mrs. Philip Cabot, Mr. Adin Bailey, Mrs. James Wright or Mrs. Norman Houlding, all of Winchester.

Rev. Mr. Clay's Lenten Sermons March 5 - April 2

The Rev. H. Newton Clay, minister of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will this Sunday begin a series of Lenten sermons based on the theme, "Jesus Christ Is Lord." This is to be the special emphasis of all churches throughout the Methodist denomination for the four years 1961-1965.

The subjects of the sermons in this series will be: March 5, "Jesus in the Home"; March 12, "Jesus and Our Purposes"; March 19, "Jesus and the Two Basins"; March 26, Palm Sunday, "King for More Than a Day"; and April 2, Easter, "Jesus, Lord of Life."

Congenital Heart Defects Corrected

A further advance in the surgical correction of congenital cardiac defects has been perfected at the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, with Heart Fund aid.

The Massachusetts Heart Association has disclosed that profound hypothermia, analogous to "instant hibernation," has given new hope to children severely incapacitated by congenital heart disease.

The technique was perfected by Dr. William F. Bernhard and Dr. Robert E. Gross, Massachusetts Heart Association president and Surgeon-in-Chief at the Center.

Using the new technique, a surgeon can stop the heart in 30 seconds, and operate upon it for prolonged periods in a completely bloodless and quiet field. At the conclusion of the intracardiac operation, the heart is restarted by perfusion with warm blood.

The operations are accomplished using a pump-oxygenator, which takes over the work of the heart and lungs and a heat exchanger developed at the Center, which cools or warms blood to any desired temperature. Prior to initiating heart-lung by-pass, the blood in the oxygenator is pre-cooled to the range of 45 degrees to 50 degrees F. Commencement of perfusion with cold blood arrests cardiac action immediately and allows the surgeon to enter the heart chambers without delay.

Depending upon the type of congenital heart defect encountered, the combination of profound hypothermia and extracorporeal circulation permits either interruption of the coronary arterial circulation alone, or periods of total circulatory arrest.

After perfusion of cold blood throughout a patient for 15 minutes, the body temperature drops to the range of 50 degrees to 65 degrees F., and the rate of blood flow spontaneously decreases to approximately 50 per cent of the original rate. In this temperature range the metabolic requirements of the heart, brain, liver, and other organs are tremendously reduced.

To a layman, this phenomenon is much like the hibernation of a bear. The reduced oxygen requirement of the heart muscle under these conditions allows safe interruption of the coronary arterial circulation for periods up to 45 minutes in duration. The maximum safe time of cardiac arrest utilizing other methods (injection of chemical solutions into the coronary arteries) has been considered to be 15 minutes.

The profound hypothermia technique is not used for all heart surgery at the Children's Hospital Medical Center. Inter-atrial defects (involving the heart's upper chambers) and operations upon a blocked pulmonary valve (pulmonic stenosis) are carried out at normal temperature using the pump oxygenator alone. The newer technique is employed only for repair of the more-complicated abnormalities.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating, Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

Mrs. Papadinis, Mrs. Pierson Speech Winners

Mrs. Pamela Papadinis and Mrs. Phyllis Pierson were the first and second place winners in the annual speech contest held by the Winchester Toastmistress Club. The contest was held Monday evening, February 27, at the Common Room, Epiphany Church, Winchester. Other competing members were Mrs. Barbara Harrington and Miss Bernice Lankhorst. Miss Hilda Hope, chairman of the speech contest committee, was the Toastmistress. President Mrs. Hope Powell conducted the meeting, giving the invocation and closing thought.

In accordance with International Toastmistress Clubs rules, three judges were present, two from other Toastmistress Clubs and one non-affiliate. The judges were Mrs. Elyne Robinson of the Cedar Acres Toastmistress Club in Reading; Mrs. Irene Stark of the Needham Toastmistress Club and Mrs. Olive Anderson of Winchester, a non-affiliate.

Timers were Mrs. Dorothy Staffier, Winchester Toastmistress Club, chairman; and Mrs. Dorothy Meads, Cedar Acres Toastmistress Club.

Mrs. Marjorie Wade, Needham Toastmistress Club; Miss Eleanor Stratton, Cedar Acres Toastmistress Club; and Mrs. Ann Pyne, chairman, Winchester Toastmistress Club were the Tellers.

Each individual Toastmistress Club follows the Speech Contest rules handed down from the International level. Each contestant has three titles submitted to her 24 hours before the time scheduled for the speech contest meeting. One is chosen for the contest. Contestants draw for position on the program and speak in that order.

Each speech should be original. It should have value to entertain, inform, persuade, demonstrate or inspire. The material should be relevant, reliable and credible. The speeches are timed with the length consisting of not less than five minutes or more than seven. An over-time of two minutes or more disqualifies the contestant. The timekeepers flash a light and keep it on for 30 seconds after five minutes have passed. No further signal is given. Notes are permissible if no more than three 3x5 cards are used.

The winner of the contest at Club Level proceeds upward to the Council Level. The Winchester Toastmistress Club is a member of Council No. 5, Northeast Region. Council No. 5 encompasses Massachusetts, Rhode Island, upstate New York, and Montreal, Canada.

The Council Speech Contest is to be held April 22 at the Pawtucket Country Club, Pawtucket, Rhode Island. The speech contest winner at the Council Level proceeds to the Regional Contest to be held in Cleveland, Ohio. Regional winners then compete at the International Convention. The International Toastmistress Club Convention is being held this July in Washington, D. C.

The winning speeches at the Winchester Contest were A Ghost Town and The Lonely Road.

N. E. Tel. & Tel. Spends \$115 Million

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company's 1960 annual report records a gain of 141,000 telephones, a 5 per cent increase in toll calls handled and \$115 million spent on new construction.

At year's end the Company's phones in service totaled 3,334,000, in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

"Contributing directly to the increase in Company business was the continuing growth of the five-state New England area we serve," president Erskins N. White of Winchester notes in the report.

Looking farther back than 1960 at the Company's expansion and improvements, Mr. White says, "During the last five years, we spent more than one-half billion dollars for new construction."

He observes that about half of this investment was for growth requirements, a quarter for modernization and a quarter for "standing still" requirements. These latter, he explains include expenditures which, though necessary, bring no additional revenue, such as pole relocations caused by highway construction and moves of telephones occasioned by customers changing addresses.

Forecasting continued demand for more telephone service, Mr. White also reports: "As our customers' requirements broaden, so must this Company's services if we are to keep pace, building the kind of communication facilities which will meet these future demands, will require large sums of money. During the next five years, for example, our construction program will require the investment of more than one-half billion dollars."

Mr. White points out that growth of the business and greater operating efficiency were primarily responsible for improvement in the Company's 1960 earnings.

"Growth," he says, "came from more orders for basic telephone service, additional service for existing customers and more toll calls. As a result, total revenues were \$25 million over 1959 without any increase in customers' rates. At the same time, operating expenses including taxes increased \$13 million."

He reports \$52 million as the Company's 1960 net income, an increase over 1959 of \$3.5 million. This net was on more than 22 million shares and equaled \$2.37 per share, of which \$1.72, or 73 per cent, was paid out in dividends. The per-share dividend was 9 cents more than in 1959.

"Faced with the potential of the future, the growth and changing needs of our customers, we cannot overemphasize the vital role of good earnings, earnings comparable to those of progressive, well-managed, non-regulated enterprises," he stated.

Mr. White also reports a continued climb in local, state and federal taxes on the Company's operations. "Out of each dollar paid us by customers," he says, "21 cents was absorbed by operating taxes. Operating taxes and customer exercise taxes for 1960 totaled more than \$118 million which was a new high

Easter Seal Appeal Opens



OPENING THE 1961 STATEWIDE EASTER SEAL APPEAL are, left to right, Jonathan Riggs, 5, of Grafton Center, with Governor John A. Volpe, honorary campaign chairman, and Christian A. Herter, Jr., of Boston, general chairman of the \$245,000 Massachusetts drive. Jonathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Riggs of Grafton Center, is one of hundreds of crippled children and adults in the state whom Easter Seal services are helping to be more independent. Born with severe muscle weakness in both arms, Jonathan is learning to make more use of them through specialized treatment and training.

and an \$8 million increase over 1959."

He adds, "The Company will continue to urge the removal of excise taxes on all telephone service just as strongly as it has in the past, and we will urge Congress to allow this tax to expire in 1961."

The report cites the Company's financial contribution to the New England economy, stating \$221 million as the total of some significant expenditures, such as wage payments, state and local taxes, supply purchases and new building construction.

It also cites the Company's activity in new communication products, improved services, and aggressive marketing program.

United States Jaycees To Organize

Young men of Winchester voted Monday evening to organize a Junior Chamber of Commerce here.

At a special meeting in the offices of the Ruth Porter Co., attended by over thirty men, it was decided to complete organization plans for the new group immediately and start arrangements for affiliation with the state and United States Junior Chambers of Commerce.

Other business conducted was the election of temporary officers who will serve until formal elections take place some time next month.

The new Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet March 18 at the Ruth C. Porter Co., 33 Thompson Street, at 8:00 p.m., and an open invitation is extended to all young men to attend this meeting.

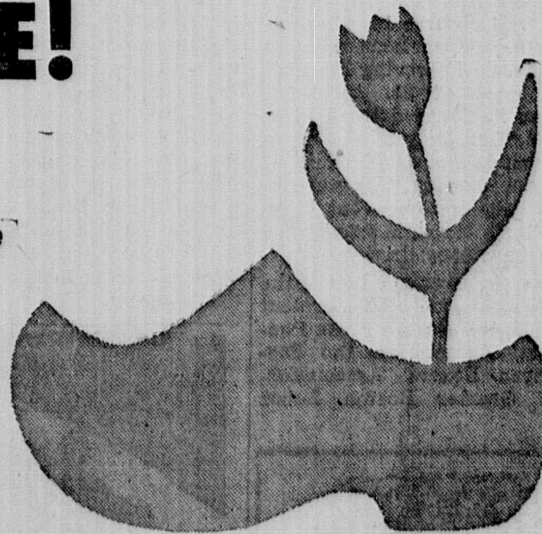
The local organizers feel that every Winchester young man can benefit from membership with the Jaycees. "It gives us a means of improving our community and ourselves." Any man interested can get more details by calling Jim Quine at FA 9-1310 or evenings at FA 9-3355.

John Caldwell, temporary chairman for the Jaycees local, reports that over thirty men have already been enrolled and that at least fifteen more are expected to join the group at the March 13 meeting. Other business scheduled is the final approval of by-laws and constitution, final arrangements for application with the state and United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and a review of plans for a charter night banquet.

Membership in the Winchester Junior Chamber of Commerce is open to all young men between the ages of 21 through 35 regardless of occupational or professional classification.

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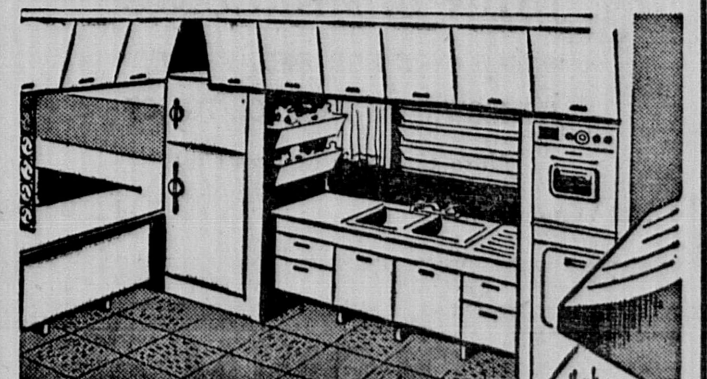
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College Club Art Group

In its 1960-1961 program the College Club Art Group still has two meetings ahead: the one on March 6th, with which this article is concerned, and the final meeting in April to be held at Brandeis University.

On Monday morning, March 6th, at ten o'clock our Art Group will meet at the Institute of Contemporary Art on the banks of the Charles River. This is the long-looked-forward-to meeting on South American painting, which was postponed from January 16th because of the storm on that day.

Mr. Thomas Messer, director of the Institute, has arranged to speak to us on this date and has asked us to arrive in time to begin promptly at ten o'clock, because he has another group arriving at eleven. The exhibition was scheduled to be taken down on March 6th, but because both groups had to cancel their earlier dates, he is doing us the favor of keeping the paintings on the walls this extra day.

It will be of interest to our group to know that Mr. Messer has recently resigned his position with the Institute of Contemporary Art in order to become director of the Guggenheim Museum in New York. We are fortunate to have him explain this current showing of the South American paintings which he himself assembled on a trip to South America.

The Institute may be reached easily by crossing the Charles River on the Eliot Bridge in Cambridge, turning right on Soldiers' Field Road, and entering the parking lot on the right, just across the road from Howard Johnson's.

The gallery opens at 9:00 a.m. It is advisable to arrive before ten o'clock in order to have time to inspect this unique gallery and to study the paintings before our program which will begin promptly at ten o'clock. We will have to leave the building immediately after the program.

For further information call one of the following: Mr. Frances Woodruff, secretary, PA 9-5727; Mrs. Waldo V. Lyon, transportation, PA 9-2246; Mrs. John L. Lobingier, chairman, PA 9-1407.

K. of C. to Hear Franciscan

Very Rev. Hilary J. Sullivan, O.F.M., who is Boston's popular newspaperman's priest and rector of St. Anthony's Shrine at 100 Arch Street, in the heart of downtown Boston, will be guest speaker at the annual Communion Breakfast of the Winchester Knights of Columbus on Sunday, March 19, at the Council Home on Mt. Vernon Street.



VERY REV. HILARY J.
SULLIVAN, O.F.M.

Members will gather at the Home at 7:30 a.m. to march to St. Mary's Church for mass and holy communion. After mass the Knights and their guests will return to the Knights of Columbus Home for a catered breakfast.

Father Sullivan will be 55 this year and will observe his 25th anniversary as a Franciscan missionary in June. He is serving his sixth year as head of St. Anthony's Shrine and he founded the famous Society of "Our Lady of the Highway" which has a membership of over 150,000 persons. The purpose of the Society is to prevent highway accidents through prayer and safe and courteous driving.

The Franciscan is chaplain of the Boston Newspapermen's Benevolent Association, the Boston Press Photographers' Association, the Boston Veteran Boxers' Association, and the Greater Boston Labor Council.



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Assigned As Navy Chaplain

Lieut. Donald B. Fitzsimmons, CHC, USN, of 4 Robinson Circle, has been assigned to the Naval Air Station, South Weymouth for duty.



LT. D. B. FITZSIMMONS

Chaplain Fitzsimmons is a native New Englander, who reports aboard NAS South Weymouth from duty afloat with the Military Sea Transport Service, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

He attended Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., earning an AB degree; Yale Divinity School, with a BD (November 1944 until June 1947) and again from September 1953 until June 1955, with an STM.

Chaplain Fitzsimmons first entered naval service in July 1943. He has served with the Second Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Lejeune, N. C., and with the Military Sea Transport Service he served aboard the following ships: USNS Gorthals, USNS Upshur, and USNS Geiger.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fitzsimmons, of 4 Robinson Circle, and the husband of the former Mary Louise Allen, 71 Church Street. The Fitzsimmons have a son, Donald B., Jr., age 2½.

Japanese Brush Painting Exhibit Here on Tuesday

An unusual opportunity for members to study the technique of Japanese brush painting will be offered on Tuesday evening, March 7, when the Winchester Art Association will have as its guest speaker the distinguished Mr. Susumu Hirota.

For those who cannot attend the Tuesday meeting, an exhibit of Mr. Hirota's work will be on view in the Library Reading Room for the month of March, a convenience for art lovers in this area.

Mr. Hirota was born in Kochi, Japan, but has made his home in Rockport. He has exhibited in the key art centers and art institutes of almost every state and in leading colleges, as well as the Boston Art Festival. He has held one-man shows at the Grace Hone Gallery, the Margaret Brown Gallery, Art Alliance of Philadelphia, the Marblehead Art Association, and Rockport Art Association. He has won countless art prizes, has served on art exhibit juries, and has had his work chosen for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, as well as for important private art collections.

Those who hear Mr. Hirota and study his work have an interesting experience ahead of them—for this artist, Japanese by birth, American by adoption, has retained some of his Far Eastern inheritance in art, has tempered it with his Western environment, and has "seasoned" it with a flavor of the French artists! One critic has said "he rejoices in the sheer manipulation of paint which responds tenderly and softly to refining sensibility."

Rev. Wesley Mallory will preside at the meeting, and the membership chairman, Mrs. Stanley Cairncross, would be happy to welcome new art-minded residents to this meeting.



To deliver maximum health benefits, medicine must be taken as directed. When you forget and skip a dose, recovery can be retarded.

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Copr. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1961



T. B. League Favors Less

The Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Health League, Inc. registered its support of House Bill No. 62 which would reduce the number of tuberculosis sanatoria in Massachusetts from eighteen to five, according to David T. Dana, Jr., president of the League.

"Our Legislative Committee," said Mr. Dana, "has carefully studied House Bill No. 62 and has concluded that this is sound legislation vital to public health in Massachusetts. We feel that any delay in the passage of this Bill would only make present inadequacies worse."

With increased costs and diminishing patient population in sanatoria, Massachusetts must take steps to provide its tuberculosis patients with quality care at a reasonable cost to the taxpayer. Consolidation of sanatoria, as outlined in House Bill No. 62, will improve tuberculosis treatment and will eliminate sub-standard treatment that now exists in some tuberculosis institutions in Massachusetts.

"The Bill," he concluded, "will provide better facilities for patients who need periodic medical supervision in order that they may enjoy continued good health."

First Aid Kits

One way of being prepared to meet emergencies is to have available well stocked first aid kits in every home, every office and every automobile. It is also helpful if everyone knows their whereabouts and how to use their contents, even children, suggests The Medical Foundation, a United Fund Agency.

There are a number of good kits on the market. The American Red Cross recommends the "unit" type. The contents are standardized and come in handy individual "servings" to treat a single injury. They are packed to insure sterility and potency; they are clearly marked for quick and easy use.

Though these kits vary in size (16, 24, and 32 units) they all contain these basic items: adhesive compress, bandage compresses, gauze pads, gauze roller bandage, plain absorbent gauze, triangular bandage, tourniquet, scissors, tweezers and burn ointment. Eye dressing packets, alcohol or some other disinfectant and clinical thermometers may be included.

C. D. of A. Shows Movie

Court Santa Maria, No. 150, Catholic Daughters of America, proudly presents movies of St. James The Apostle missions in South America. Rev. Ernest Pearsall of St. Theresa's Parish in West Roxbury, will give a talk in connection with the movie.

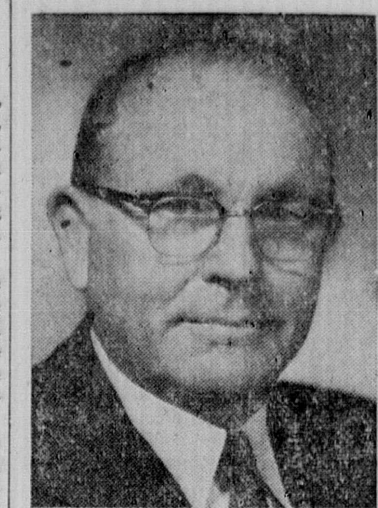
Cardinal Cushing started the mission of St. James the Apostle about two to three years ago and many volunteer priests have gone to South America to teach the priestless people there and to spread the word of God.

These movies will be shown on Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. on March 16, in the Immaculate Conception Hall.

Chairlady Christine Drapeau cordially invites everyone to attend, as these movies are the first to be shown here about the wonderful work being done by our priests in South America.

This social is open to the general public and the committee in charge hope a large turnout will result as they have worked hard to make this affair a success.

Board Chairman



S. BRUCE BLACK

Newton man, chairman of the Board of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, was elected president of the United Fund of Greater Boston at the Fund's annual meeting and employee awards dinner Thursday evening (February 23) in the Shearson Plaza Hotel.

C. D. Warning

Civil Defense attack warning signals will be sounded throughout the Commonwealth at noontime, Friday, April 28, in connection with National Operation Alert 1961.

Governor John A. Volpe has authorized sounding of the "Take Cover" signal at the request of Maj. Gen. John J. Maginnis, State Civil Defense director. This signal is a warbling tone or series of short blasts on whistle, siren or similar device.

No action will be required of the public statewide. Normal traffic regulations will remain in effect.

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Political Adv.—

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Former Town Constable

Veterans Graves Officer—1948-1960

Educated in Winchester Schools

No. Bennett Industrial School

Past Commander—Veterans of Foreign Wars

Member of American Legion

Active on many civic drive committees

45 Years of age—Life-long resident—Taxpayer

Married—Four children

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2 FOR 27¢
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COMPARE
CHASE & SANBORN
Coffee
69¢ lb.
Reg. or Drip
Save 6¢

COMPARE
Pieces and Stems
Mushrooms
4 FOR 99¢
Reg. 33¢ can

COMPARE
M-O-Z. CAN
Frozen
Lobster Meat
\$1.49
Reg. \$1.89

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ONE LOAF
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Free with purchase of
\$10.00 or more

COMPARE
HUDSON
Napkins
200 count
25¢

N. B. C. 1-POUND OREOS
49¢
SUNSHINE
CHOCOLATE NUGGETS
29¢
EDUCATOR
DUTCH CASHEW COOKIES
39¢

Fresh
Haddock
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35¢ lb.

COMPARE
New Cabbage
5¢ lb.
Cello Carrots
2 FOR 19¢

COMPARE
ONE DOZEN BOND
English Muffins
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PRINCE
Elbow Macaroni
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXX, NO. 27

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961

PRICE TEN CENTS

Women Teachers Denied Equal Pay

Firemen Fail In Battle For 48-Hour Work Week

Winchester's women teachers lost their fight for equal pay in last Tuesday's election by a vote of 2785 to 2372, with 107 ballots left blank. The women teachers thus failed to convince the Town that they should get equal pay for equal service, following stiff opposition from the present School Committee members, of which Austin Broadhurst is chairman.

Winchester's firemen also lost their battle for what they considered fairer treatment by the Town. The firemen asked the Town to approve a forty-eight-hour work week, instead of the present 56-hour week, and were defeated by a 3001 to 2051 vote.

The women teachers had called the salary differential discriminatory, retrogressive and unenlightened, pointing out that the differential salary discouraged qualified new women applicants and would result in losses of personnel in the school system.

The School Committee, "unanimously and vigorously" urged the retention of the salary differential because, they urged, "it has been and continues to be a fact" that women teachers don't cost the Town so much, and that this was simply "an economic fact of life" that should be recognized.

The firemen had also urged what they considered fairer treatment stating that they are "the only employees of the Town who are working a 56-hour week," as opposed to the 40-hour week worked by other town departments including the police. The firemen also pointed out that Medford, Arlington and Woburn firemen work a 40-hour week.

The firemen faced the opposition of H. Gardner Bradley, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, John F. Sexton, Chairman of the Finance Committee and newly elected Selectman, and John G. McElwee, Chairman of the Personnel Board. These gentlemen urged a "no" vote on the 48-hour work week for firemen because the firemen, they said, serve one half of their time during the night during which they are provided with sleeping accommodations, and because, they argued, Winchester's 56-hour week for firemen is in force in towns with which Winchester compares, including Wellesley, Hingham, Melrose, Natick, Stoneham, Reading and others.

TEACHERS, continued page 2

Precinct 1 Meeting

Town meeting members and residents of Precinct 1 will meet Tuesday evening, March 14, at the George Washington School auditorium to discuss the articles in the Town Warrant for the annual Town Meeting.

Representatives of the various official departments have been invited to have the sponsors of other proposals, so that they can present their plans and answer any questions prior to Town Meeting.

Because of the length of the warrant this year, the meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. Town meeting members and residents of other precincts who may have missed their local meeting are also invited to participate.

It is hoped that the Finance Committee may be able to make known their recommendations on articles on which they have had to defer because of further investigation.

Edward H. Kenerson Establishes Three Scholarships in Vermont

Mr. Edward H. Kenerson, of 14 Brooks Street has established through a trust fund scholarships amounting to \$3000 annually at three Vermont secondary preparatory schools, all located in Caledonia County.

The scholarships are designed to assist deserving graduates to further their education.

The O. D. Mathewson memorial scholarship, at Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Center, Vermont, is established in memory of a former headmaster at that school, who also was for many years a friend of the Kenerson family.

The Martha Moulton Hibbard memorial scholarship at Melndoes Academy, Melndoes, Vermont, is established in memory of Mr. Kenerson's mother. She was an elementary school teacher in Melndoes Falls, and Mr. Kenerson's father was headmaster of Melndoes in the 1870's.

The Miriam Dimond Farnum memorial scholarship at Peacham Academy, Peacham, Vermont, is established in memory of a long time resident of Peacham, and a friend of the Kenerson family.

The scholarship recipients will be recommended by the headmaster of each academy, and approved by

Chamber Music Society Presents Second Concert



MARY FRALEY JOHNSON

The Winchester Chamber Music Society presented a splendid second concert in their current series on Sunday, March 5 at 3:00 o'clock in Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. The program consisted of Mozart's "Trio in E-flat," K. 498, Martin's "Cello Sonata No. 2," and Beethoven's "String Trio," Op. 9 No. 3 in C minor. As at the first concert Professor Gregory Tucker of MIT provided a warmly informative commentary.

The Mozart Trio performed by Mr. Tucker, pianist, Felix Viscuglia, clarinetist, and Eleftherios Eleftherakis, violist, is one of the richest chamber works of the classic era, unique in its instrumentation and rather unusual as to its formal structure. The natural affinity of the clarinet and viola was helped by a close agreement in style on the part of all the performers. In this, as in all the Trios of the Classic period, the piano has the major role which Mr. Tucker handled with extraordinary ease and grace.

Martin's "Cello Sonata No. 2" is one of the earliest works written by the Czech composer after his arrival in the United States. It has a highly interesting mixture of Slavonic and Parisian styles, reflecting Martin's twin poles as a composer: love for his native land and its folk music and a lifelong admiration for Stravinsky and the Neo-classic position.

Mary Fraley Johnson collaborated with Mr. Tucker in an incandescent performance. She is well out of the stage of a "young artist" and is playing with the poise and dramatic brilliance of a mature musician. It was a thoroughly virtuosic job with many moments of decisively authoritative projection.

CHAMBER MUSIC, cont. page 3

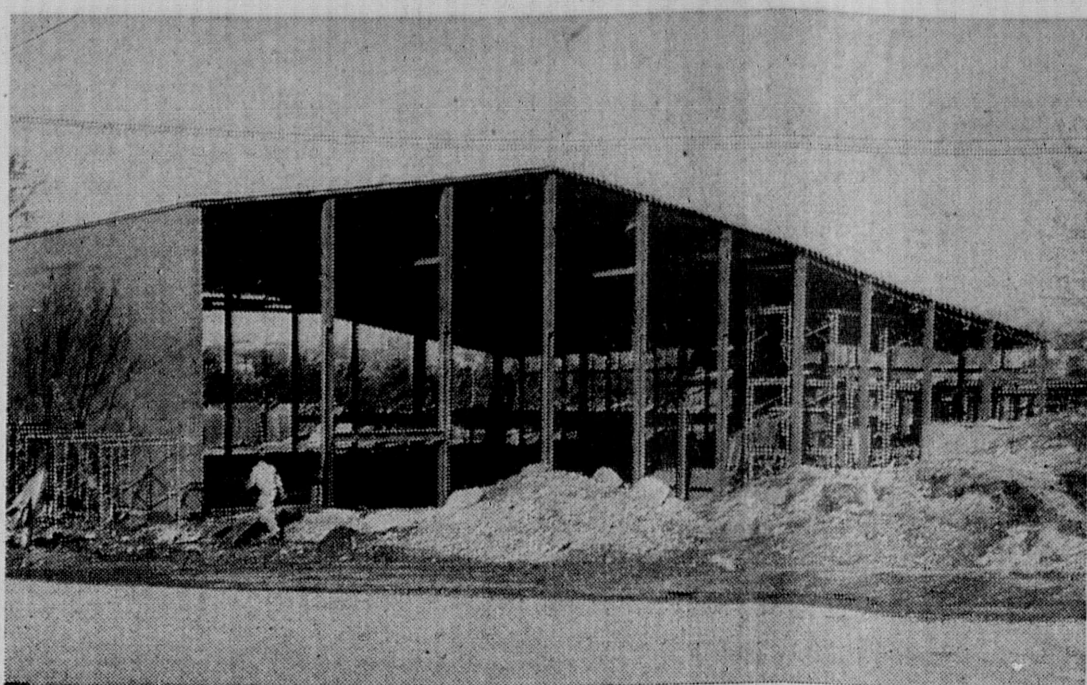


Photo by Ryerson

NEW JUNIOR HIGH CONSTRUCTION IS COMING ALONG.

On Thursday, March 16

Town Meeting Must Tangle With Several Thorny Issues

The Regular Town Meeting of March 16 will be asked to decide a number of issues which have sparked considerable controversy in Winchester over the past year.

First, the Town Meeting once again will be asked to authorize the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee's excess expenditure of \$44,990. Passage of this unauthorized expenditure at a regular town meeting requires a four-fifths vote. (See headline story for more news on this.)

The Special Town Meeting of January 26 authorized this expenditure 143 to 10, (five more than the nine-tenths vote required at a Special Town Meeting to authorize an excess expenditure), only to have it overturned by the referendum of February 24 in which opponents of the excess fund authorization won 41% of the votes, or 31% more than they needed to defeat it.

Second, the Town Meeting will be asked to approve an appeal to the Legislature for a revision of the referendum procedure.

Several articles submitted by the Town Meeting and By-Law Revision Committee call for sweeping reform of the referendum. Among these proposed reforms: (a) Changing the present law requiring 250 signatures on a petition to require a minimum of 3% of all registered voters. (b) Requiring a 20% vote to overturn a Town Meeting decision. (c) Abolishing the present rule requiring the same percentage of vote on a referendum, as that required at a Town Meeting upon, and changing it to a simple majority; and (d) Reducing the number of questions subject to referendum.

Third, the Town Meeting will be asked to appropriate money to pay the full expense for sidewalks on Samoset Road, Manomet Road, High Street, Lockeland Road, Ridge Street, and Johnson Road. The Finance Committee estimates that \$20,500 would be required to construct the sidewalks. Advocates of the sidewalks have cited traffic hazards to children walking to school, especially in stormy weather.

TOWN MEETING, cont. page 2

Parent-Faculty Play

"What A Life" Is Rollicking Hit

The Winchester High School auditorium rocked with laughter and applause last Friday evening for the performance of "What A Life". The fast-moving play about a high school boy and the myriad of problems in which he managed to get involved was a most delightful comedy. The cast was generally judged to be outstanding. Teachers, parents, and students gave exceptional performances, several times stopping the show for spontaneous applause.

The cast of "What A Life" is as follows: Miss Constance Trickett, Mr. John Waite, Mr. Samuel Reid, Mrs. Doris Emmons, Philip Dunn, Mrs. Marguerite Koch, Mrs. Margaret Duffy, Mr. Thomas Morse, Gary Callahan, Candee Callahan, Betsy Woodward, Mr. Henry Fitts, Mrs. Betty Vallee, Alan Macdonald, Mrs. Mary Mears, Mr. John Sullivan, Margaret Smith, Brenda Currier, Susan Koch, Sue Bennett, Sandra Simpson, Nancy Brown, Donna Cartier, Stephen Dee, and James Reid. Each and every person performed amusingly well.

Special thanks and appreciation go to a host of people who worked so untiringly to make this performance a success. Mrs. Doris Stone was the most capable director, with Mrs. W. Raymond Chase and Mrs. Michael Macdonald, Jr., as stage managers. Lighting was under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Morse, with John Memishian, Philip Menotti, Robert Mallon, James Hill, and Roger Newton assisting. Mrs. Robert Sibley was in charge of make-up, aided by Mrs. Arthur Cann, Mrs. Austin Nanny, and Mr. John McLaughlin. The Properties Committee, under Mr. and Mrs. James Eugley, included Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Zrodowski, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bogue, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Urmsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimball Archibald, chairmaned the Stage Crew, with Mr. and Mrs. George Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Dair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweetser, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Adams. Ushers were Dean Anderson, John Mallory, Robert Joyce, Tom Johns, Dan Mahoney, Arthur Cunningham, Bruce Griffin, and Gordon Peckham, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johns in charge.

WHAT A LIFE, cont. page 3

Nine Local Boys Nominated To U. S. Service Academies

Nine Winchester youths have been nominated by Congressman F. Bradford Morse for appointments to the United States service academies for classes starting next fall. The young men, who have received word of their nominations from the Congressman, still face academy physical and college entrance examinations later this month.

NAVAL ACADEMY

Morse has named three principals with five alternates each to take examinations for three appointments to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Christopher Weiss Lawrence, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaius J. Lawrence of 16 Mt. Pleasant Street, has been named a second alternate; Richard Magee Osgood, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Osgood of 12 Lockeland Road, has been named a principal; and Anthony J. Sarno, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Sarno of 18 Grove Street, has been named a fourth alternate.

MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY

Among the five candidates named by Morse to compete statewide for appointments to the Merchant Marines Academy is Bruce Lynwood Graves, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Irwin Graves of 3 Parker Road.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY

Among eleven candidates selected by Morse to compete in Air Force exams for a single appointment to the Air Force Academy are John Paul Hogan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hogan of 31 Franklin Road; Terence John Collins, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Collins of 106 Wendell Street; James C. Marchant, Jr., 17, son of

ACADEMIES, continued page 3

WEST POINT

Named first alternate to the one principal nominated by Morse to the West Point examination is Thomas Matthew Daschbach, 17, son of Mrs. Martha H. Daschbach

AND THE LATE JAMES M. DASCHBACH

of 21 Crescent Road.

EXPENDITURE, cont. page 3

Ask Legislature To Act On Excess Expenditure

Building Committee Seeks Prompt Approval Of \$44,990 For Unpaid Bills For New School

Sumner R. Andrews, chairman of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee, told the Star yesterday, the committee has asked Winchester's Representative Harrison Chadwick to file with the Legislature a bill seeking the approval by the Legislature of the town's paying \$44,990 in bills in excess of the original appropriation made by the town to build the school.

The bill, drawn by the Town Counsel, and approved by four of the five members of the Board of Selectmen, was taken by Mr. Andrews yesterday to the Bureau of Accounts in the State Department of Corporations and Taxation for the approval of the Director of Accounts, Herman Dine. After revision to include certain provisions suggested by Mr. Dine the bill was placed in Rep. Chadwick's hands for filing.

It is provided that no bill will be paid by the Town Treasurer until the Town Accountant has checked the vouchers filed with the Selectmen under the penalty of perjury, and that furthermore no bill will be paid until it has the approval of the Director of Accounts in the Bureau of Accounts in the Department of Corporations and Taxation.

In the event the bill filed by Rep. Chadwick is passed by the Legislature, and there is precedent for such passage, the town will be granted authority to pay the bills in question. After passage by the Legislature the matter will be referred back to the town for acceptance, a majority vote of the town meeting in this instance being all that is necessary.

Mr. Andrews told the Star his committee had felt originally that it would not be necessary to appeal to the Legislature. The committee believed that a referendum might follow the first town meeting action on the bills, but thought that when the matter was again brought before the town at the annual meeting it would be passed, without a referendum being invoked.

In view of the result of the referendum, and the small turnout of voters the committee now feels that even though the coming town meeting votes to pay the bill, there will be a referendum, with only the smallest outside chance of securing the four-fifths vote necessary to confirm the town meeting action.

If the referendum did set aside the town meeting vote to pay the bills it would be necessary to take such action as the School Building Committee took yesterday; that is, to have a bill filed to secure legislative action permitting the town, with a simple majority affirmative vote, to pay the outstanding bills.

The committee's action seeks to eliminate one regular town meeting session devoted to consideration of the bills and the expense of a succeeding referendum. In the event the Legislature passes the bill filed by Rep. Chadwick immediately, it is planned to hold a special town meeting between regular sessions of the March meeting to act upon the bills in view of the Legislature's permission to pay them.

If the Legislature does not act on the bill before the article in the warrant seeking payment is reached, Mr. Andrews feels there would be no recourse but to follow the usual town meeting procedure.

EXPENDITURE, cont. page 3

Avery And Sexton Elected Selectmen



JOHN F. SEXTON



SHAILER AVERY

Approximately 45% of Winchester's 11,309 registered voters defied drizzle and dampness last Monday, March 6, to vote in the 1961 Town election.

By very comfortable margins John F. Sexton of 14 Rangeley Road and Shailer Avery of 21 Swan Road were elected to the Board of Selectmen.

With 5,164 ballots cast, Mr. Sexton, Chairman of the Finance Committee, won handily with 2,746 votes. Mr. Avery, also a member of the Finance Committee, polled 2,386 votes.

Mr. John T. Horn of 26 Hemingway Street, a supervisory foreman of the Winchester town maintenance crew, made a notable showing in polling 1,827 votes. The two other contestants in this five-cornered race, Attorney John F. Kinton of 28 Wildwood Street, and Frank Grabiec of 268 Highland Avenue, an insurance representative, polled 1,644 and 512 votes respectively. (The vote for Selectmen by precincts follows this story inside.)

MERROW WINS

In other contests, Oscar E. Merrow of 19 Glangarry defeated John F. Hogan, Jr., of 38 Salem Street for a seat on the Planning Board, 2,885 to 1,874, while Richard F. Norris of 5 Elmwood Avenue defeated B. Thomas Preston of 18 Kenwin Road in the contest for a seat on the Board of Health, 2,420 to 2,030.

Mary M. Brink and Austin W. Broadhurst, running unopposed for reelection to the School Committee, polled 3,962 and 3,892 votes respectively.

Assessor Marshall R. Pihl of 30 Mystic Valley Parkway, running unopposed, was reelected with 4,197 votes. Stephen B. Neiley was elected as Cemetery Commissioner with 4,179 votes. Other successful candidates for reelection: Constable Gleason W. Ryerson of 23 New Meadows Road, 4,288 votes; Commissioner of Trust Funds Edward W. Kenerson of 14 Brooks Street, 4,158 votes; and Park Commissioner William L. Davis of 3 Central Green, 4,158 votes.

ELECTION, continued page 2

League of Women Voters Holds School of Metropolitan Affairs

The Massachusetts League of Women Voters offers its members an opportunity to attend a School of Metropolitan Affairs to be held at Brandeis University on April 6. "Boston's Potential—Can Planning Achieve It?" is the subject to be explored.

Because of the increasing awareness of a community of interest in the Boston area and the interlocking problem of public transportation, M.D.C. services, highways and all other phases of economic good health, the L.W.V. School of Metropolitan Affairs is a timely and challenging presentation.

During the morning session from 10:00 to 12:30, Mr. Ralph Kaminsky, deputy director of the Greater Boston Economic Study Committee; Mr. Charles A. Coolidge, president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce; and the Hon. John E. Powers, president of the Massachusetts Senate will speak.

There will be four seminars in the afternoon, from 2:00-3:30. Mr. James DeNormandie, State Representative from Lincoln will discuss "Local Autonomy"; Mr. Daniel Aherm, executive secretary of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Regional Cooperation Today"; "The Open Space Problem" is the subject chosen by Mr. Allan Morgan, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society; and Mr. Donald Graham, chairman of the Boston Planning Board will evaluate "Renewal and the Metropolis."

Tickets must be ordered before March 20, and may be obtained in Winchester from Mrs. John F. Elliot, Mrs. Thomas R. P. Gibb, Jr., Mrs. Osler Petersen, Mrs. James Blanning, Mrs. Richard Alt or Mrs. Guinn Smith.

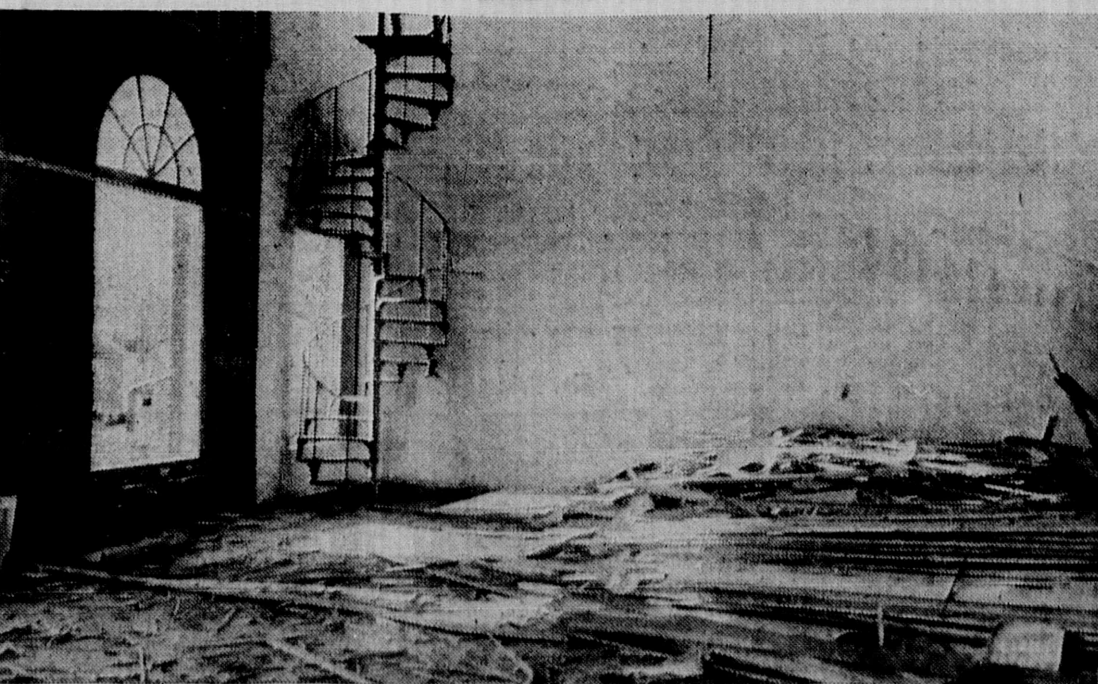


Photo by Ryerson

AN ERA PASSES . . . Elegant old Music Hall is but a ghost of itself as workmen demolish it. The Music Hall, at one time part of the lush Ginn Estate, once resounded to chamber and concert music and was the scene of many glittering Winchester social and civic events.

Additional Hours on Friday — 4:30 to 6:30 P.M.

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Election

(continued from page 1)

State Representative Harrison Chadwick of 24 Everett Avenue was reelected as Town Moderator with 4,168 votes. Elected to the Board of Public Welfare were Gustav G. Kaufmann of 8 Wedgemere Avenue, with 4,050 votes, and William B. Schmink with 3,462 votes.

The following Town Meeting Members were elected:

Precinct 1

Names	Votes	Place
Daniel T. Chane	493	3
William M. Foley	495	2
Arthur J. Lewis, Jr.	485	4
Philip B. Livingstone	473	7
Mark A. Lombardi	474	5
John J. Shields	503	1
Beverly Ann Nash	543	6
Merton E. Ober, Jr.	462	8
Edward D. Sullivan	18	9
Giro E. Cerulli	5	10
Frederick A. Ewell	4	11

Elected to fill 2-year vacancy:

Beatrice E. Van Dyke 579

Precinct 2

Names	Votes	Place
Barbara Clark Bailey	580	5
Francis P. Dolan	588	3
William Hodge	583	4
R. Ashley Lewis	551	8
Mary Linnane	566	7
John H. MacPartlin	598	2
Miriam O. Nanry	579	6
George A. Saltmarsh	628	1
Elliot K. Blaisdell	429	11
H. Gardner Bradlee	514	9
Emmons S. Ellis	436	10

Elected to fill 1-year vacancy:

Harriet H. Dieterich 397

(One vacancy, James F. Quine polled 358 votes.)

Precinct 3

Names	Votes	Place
James W. Blackham	629	3
Charles W. Craven	639	1
Jason W. Dade	629	2
Ruth L. Dennett	618	9
Earle F. Littleton	613	10
Donald L. Puffer	626	6
Robert F. Williams	629	4
Richard W. Wyman	626	5

Elected to fill 1-year vacancy:

Richard W. Wyman 626

PRECINCT VOTE FOR CONTESTED POSTS

Precincts	SELECTMAN						Totals
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Shailer Avery	262	352	476	597	569	130	2386
Frank J. Grabiec	162	105	85	65	35	60	512
John T. Horn	352	332	158	181	168	636	1827
John F. Kinton	218	313	151	218	279	465	1644
John F. Sexton	328	432	521	570	709	186	2746
Blanks	204	226	135	171	142	335	1213

Precincts	PLANNING BOARD						Totals
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Oscar E. Merrow	348	492	533	580	755	177	2855
John P. Hogan, Jr.	339	328	170	237	148	652	1874
Blanks	76	60	69	84	48	77	405

Precincts	BOARD OF HEALTH						Totals
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Richard F. Norris	276	404	402	461	508	369	2420
B. Thomas Preston	408	355	268	295	322	382	2030
Blanks	79	121	93	145	121	155	714

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99th Birthday Smile!



Photo by Ryerson

MRS. HARRIET SMITH has a big smile for Photographer Bill Ryerson as she arrived at her 99th birthday Monday, March 6. Mrs. Smith, who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Stratton, 6 Winslow Road, had an informal party to observe her birthday, enjoying it greatly. She holds the Boston Post Card, emblematic of being the oldest resident of Winchester. The Star extends hearty congratulations to Mrs. Smith, and its very best wishes for many more happy birthdays.

Town Meeting

(continued from page 1)

er. The Selectmen, though agreed in principle to the sidewalk, postponed action on the matter several weeks ago because they felt that with the precedent involved the Town as a whole should act on the matter. (Normally the Town pays one half of sidewalk construction costs and the abutter pays the rest.)

Fourth, the Planning Board returns to the Light Industrial Zoning Battle with revised articles aimed at restricting what the Board considers obnoxious industrial activity threatening the predominantly residential character of Winchester.

The Planning Board's new articles deferring to objections made at the Town Meeting last year would impose regulations of setback and landscaping. These provisions were defeated by last year's Regular Town Meeting after they were hotly debated in a number of hearings.

Fifth, advocates of the Youth Center are asking that the Town Meeting appoint a recreation center study committee and appropriate a small sum of money for initial administrative expenses.

Sixth, the newly formed Christmas Spirit Committee will ask the Town to appropriate \$500 to provide "simple decorations" for the Town during the 1961 Christmas season. Reaction to this proposal has been most controversial. Its advocates deem what they consider the half-hearted public Christmas spirit shown by Winchester in comparison with other towns' decorations. Its opponents fear that the decorations will be garish or "Concave Islandish" and insist that decorations are a matter of private taste properly limited to what individual home owners want to do.

Two other articles may spark debate on the Town Meeting floor. The first is the proposed demolition of the Cutting House whose opponents consider it a blight to Winchester's evolving civic center and whose supporters celebrate its

Again we have the Solo-Play games. Fifty different ways to play solitaire. Star Office.

Nine Accidents Reported Here Within Five Days

Nine accidents were reported in Winchester between Friday, March 3 and Tuesday, March 7. In none of these accidents was any person, local or out-of-town, reported as seriously injured.

At 12:35 Friday, Anthony Vespucci of 33 Harvard Street, told police that a car had just sideswiped his automobile. Vespucci got the car's registration and identified it before Winchester police. He said the car had left the scene of the accident. In checking the report, Winchester police discovered that the car had been operated by Donald W. Martin, Sr., of 19 Ellen Road, Woburn. Mr. Martin was arrested by Woburn police and appeared in court on Saturday, March 4, where he paid a \$50 fine operating under the influence of liquor.

Also on Friday, at 5:40 p.m., police received a report that a 1960 Convertible coupe operated by Harry E. Chelaf of 145 Cambridge Street, had been in collision with a car operated by Joseph D. Starr of 58 Bright Road, Belmont, traveling west on Church Street. There were no injuries, but considerable differences of opinion as to the causes of the accident, the upshot of the affair being Chief Derro's recommendation to Registrar Riley that Mr. Starr's license be suspended for following too closely behind the Chelaf car, and for Mr. Starr's operating while under the influence of alcohol.

Again, on Friday, at 7:35 p.m., Joseph P. Ferguson of 23 Shepard Court, told police he had parked his Lark on Thompson Street, at the Centre and returned twenty minutes later, at about 4:30 p.m., to discover that the Lark's front bumper and right headlight had been damaged by another vehicle. The single clue discovered by police as to the identity of the hit-and-run vehicle was a spot of blue paint on the Lark's bumper.

Five accidents were reported on Saturday alone. At 1:05 in the wee hours of the morning a collision was reported at the Stoneham line on Forest Street near Route 93. The collision involved a Cadillac driven by Henry McHugh of 10 Penwick Road and a Ford operated by Howard Ellard, 18, of 47 Maple Road in Melrose. The cause of this accident is contested and is under investigation by Chief Derro.

One hour later at Symmes Corner, a 1959 Chevrolet operated by Peter Tiernan of 75 Eagle Street, Providence, R. I., reportedly failed to make the turn at Symmes Corner and hit an Edison utility pole, about 20 feet south of Everett Road. The Chevrolet was unable to leave the scene of the accident on its own power. Upon investigation Chief Derro recommended to Registrar Riley that Tiernan's license to drive in Massachusetts be suspended, because, the Chief said, he was operating too fast for conditions in the Symmes Corner area.

At 5:15 p.m. Saturday a 1955 Pontiac operated by Sarah M. Ferdinand of 7 Allen Road, Burlington, and carrying three other passengers, was in collision with a Chevrolet operated by Leon E. Ferguson of 7 Thomas Street Burlington at the intersection of Woodside and Ardley Roads. The parties involved said they would consult their doctors.

At 11:00 p.m. Saturday, Parker Allen of 406 Highland Avenue,

was transported by police ambulance first to Winchester Hospital and later to the Mass. General Hospital when his car struck a ledge on Town Way and he suffered head and mouth injuries. At first, it is reported, Mr. Allen walked to his home and was taken thence to the hospital.

Three cars were involved in a collision at 11:55 p.m. Saturday night at the intersection of Bacon Street and the Mystic Valley Parkway. Involved in the collision were Peter M. Money, 63, of 10 Belmont Street, Watertown, owner and operator of a Rambler sedan proceeding north on Bacon Street, a Peugeot sedan operated by Wade Jones, 47, of 24 Garfield Street, Watertown, and a Chevrolet operated by 23-year-old Paul Farrell of 15 Carver Avenue, Scituate. According to the police report, Wade Jones had stopped to turn into the Parkway when he was in collision with the Money car. Wade's car then pushed across Bacon Street where it was in collision with Farrell's car. Upon investigation Chief Derro recommended that Registrar Riley suspend Money's license.

On Sunday at 8:40 a.m. police received a report of an accident at the intersection of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets. The collision there involved a Ford sedan operated by 18-year-old Janet E. Zammarchi of 19 Ridge Street and a Ford Station Wagon operated by Enos E. Held of 74 Rockland Street in Swampscott. Mrs. Zammarchi was reportedly proceeding east on Mt. Vernon Street and turning left into Washington Street, and Mr. Held proceeding west on Mt. Vernon Street, when the collision occurred. Mrs. Zammarchi was taken to the hospital after she reportedly hit her head against the windshield. Both cars were able to leave the scene of the accident under their own power.

At 9:05 p.m. Sunday, Joseph D. Knowles, 35, of 15 Clark Street, was operating his Lincoln west on Mystic Valley Parkway near the Library when he was in collision with a 1955 Chrysler being operated north on Main Street by Anna M. Riley, 46, of 29 Fairview Road, Woburn. No injuries were reported in this accident. Chief Derro has recommended to Registrar Riley that Knowles' license be suspended because, the Chief says, he was operating his vehicle too fast.

Teachers

(continued from page 1)

The vote by precinct on these two issues follows:

Precincts	48-HOUR WEEK FOR FIREFIGHTERS						Totals
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Yes	269	396	243	315	326	502	2051
No	481	460	507	563	608	382	3001
Blanks	13	24	13	23	17	22	112

Precincts	EQUAL PAY FOR WOMEN TEACHERS						Totals
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Yes	306	406	286	382	394	498	2272
No	442	451	468	508	543	373	2785
Blanks	15	23	9	11	14	35	107

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CLASSIFIED AD
IN THE
STAR
BRINGS RESULTS

Academies

(continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Marchant of 5 Mystic Avenue; and Terence Michael Griffin, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Griffin of 31 Lincoln Street.

The Fifth District Congressman says he will continue to "follow a strictly non-partisan, competitive system in nominating academy applicants." His next designation examinations for appointments to academy classes starting in 1962, will be held in July. Candidates will be given a written exam, and will

be selected on the basis of this and their scholastic records, school activity achievements, character, references, and a review by Morse's non-partisan review board. His original board was headed by the late Weatherbee ("Pete") Lamson of Westford. Present board members are Vincent Galvin, Winchester and Andrew J. Torielli, Belmont.

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Tires Lost

On Monday at 8:45 a.m. the Theatre Service Station reported that some time between Saturday night and Sunday some one had stolen, or the service station had lost two tires from the property. The station could not provide the police station with serial numbers on the two tires.

Expenditure

(continued from page 1)

Submission to the Legislature of a bill permitting the paying of the outstanding school bill has to be made in any case, sooner or later! If the School Building Committee is successful in getting immediate consideration of their bill time will be saved and the expense of another referendum will be obviated.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating, Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

Testimonial



Photo by Ryanson

SGT. JOHN P. McHUGH

Newly appointed Winchester police sergeant to be given a testimonial Wednesday, April 5, at 8 o'clock at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading. Officer James Cogan heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

What a Life

(continued from page 1)

The Ticket committee consisted of Mesdames Robert Brotherton, David Burnham, James Fitzgerald, W. A. Hall, Walter Hutchinson, James Marchant, George Morgan, Robert Richmond, Charles Sweetser, Frederic Weir, Stewart Cushman, Joseph Dunn, Eugene Lane, Clifton McNeill, H. C. Mullen, Paul O'Neil, W. Franklin Simpson, Stanley Bennett, Richard Davenport, A. Canniff, James Flaherty, Everett Gray, Richard Keppler, Robert Low, Leslie Nadeau, Lawrence Palmer, James Stewart, W. G. Urnson, and Mrs. William Townner, Chairman.

The Program Booklet Committee was headed by Mrs. Victor H. Soucek and Mr. George Billman, Patrons and Patronesses by Mrs. Raymond Carter, with the Ad committee consisting of Mesdames Alfred Poole, Andrew Crawford, Allan T. Burros, Walter Y. Josephson, Robert B. Williams, Stanton Smith, and George Neumann. Publicity was handled by Mrs. Robert G. Ingraham and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, with special thanks to Miss Goodrich's art classes, Philip Dunn, Stewart Poole, Richard A. Hakanson, and the Winchester Star. The Candy girls were the Misses Joanne McClellan, Deborah Nichols, Vera Barbozo, Patricia Sexton, and Patricia Tofuri. The Ways and Means Co-chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nichols.

"What A Life" was the annual Ways and Means project of the Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Association. The entire production, as well as aiding a most worthy cause, provided a most delightful and entertaining evening.

Chamber Music

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Tucker remarked on the special character of Beethoven's music in C minor. Nowhere is this more true than in the early "C minor Trio," by far the greatest of Beethoven's works in this form. Robert Brink, Mr. Eleftherakis, and Mrs. Johnson understood the intense quality of the music; and played it with the elegance and verve which have come to be associated with all the efforts of this excellent ensemble. Mr. Brink's aristocratic tone and impeccable musicianship were never more in evidence.

In short the concert was thoroughly professional and thoroughly pleasing. It had a well made program realized with imagination. It was long enough and meaty enough. This venture, which is so very worthy of support, is a fine example of the use of resources within the community. From the appropriateness of Mr. Tucker's pungent remarks to the delightful coffee served after the concert there was an air of a finely-gauged and neatly arranged event. An enthusiastic audience seemed to realize how fine an occasion it was. The next concert takes place on April 16. (A. S.)

53.4%

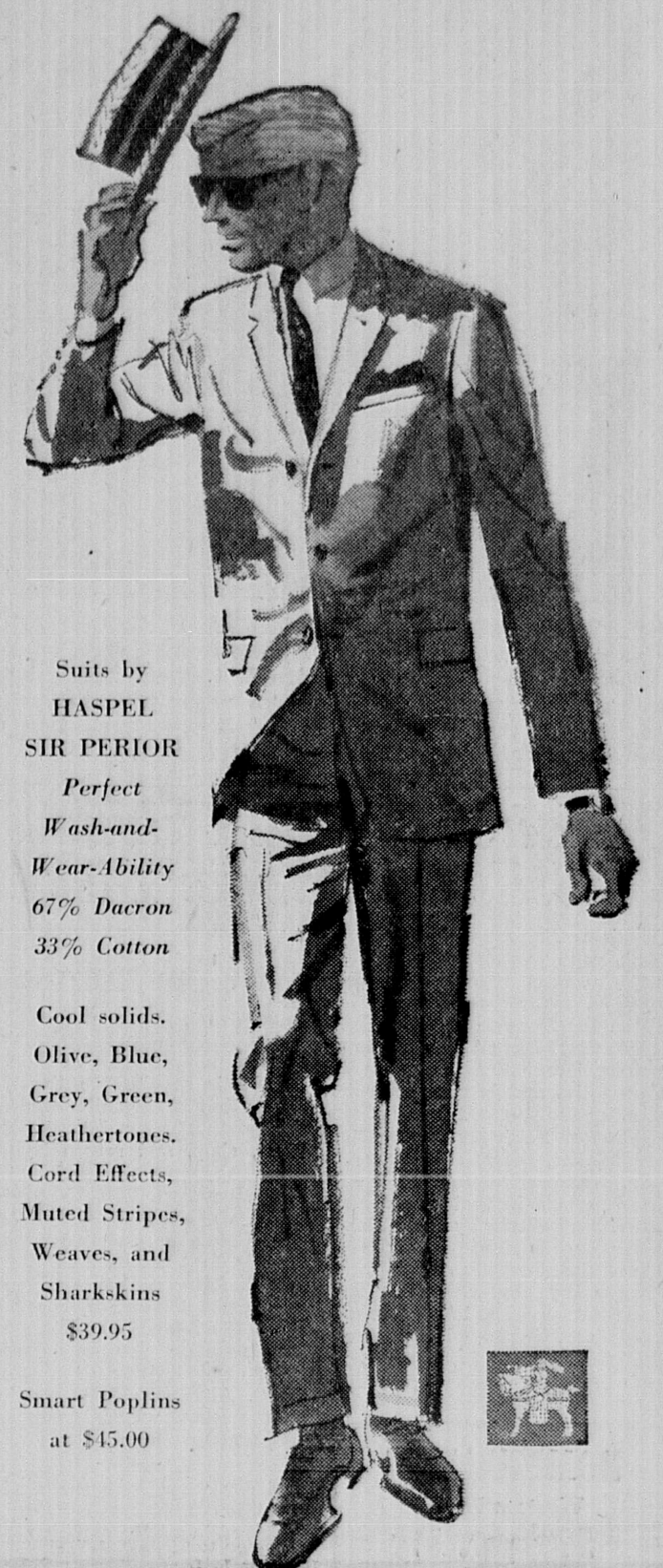
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Attended Belmont Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis of Marshall Road were Winchester guests at the recent meeting of members of the Eliot-Pearson School Corporation from Belmont, Winchester and Lexington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clafin, III, of Belmont. This gathering provided an opportunity for husbands as well to hear Mrs. Robert B. Pitcher of Belmont, president of the Board of Managers; Miss Abigail A. Eliot of Concord, founder and former director of the Nursery Training School of Boston, now the Eliot-Pearson School; and Mrs. Evelyn W. Goodenough of Cambridge, director, discuss the present and future plans for the school's development.

An affiliated school of Tufts University, Medford, Eliot-Pearson prepares young women to teach children age two to six and offers a program of study for undergraduate and graduate degrees. As of September, 1961, Mrs. Goodenough announced, the school will open a demonstration and research nursery school to be called the Eliot-Pearson Nursery School and located on the Tufts campus.

Learn the Play Way "Flash Cards" now on sale at the Winchester Star. Star Building. \$1.00 per box. my30-1f

Rotary to Have Presidents' Day

Winchester Rotary is planning a Past Presidents' Day for the regular luncheon meeting of the club to be held Thursday, March 16, in Masonic Apartments. Past presidents will assume offices on that day as follows:

President, Church Hinds
Vice President, Dr. Richard Sheehy
Vice President, Roscoe Wallace
Sergeant-at-Arms Nick Fitzgerald
Sergeant-at-Arms, Al Elliott
Secretary, Vin Ambrose
Treasurer, Charlie Murphy
Induction officer and pianist, Nelson Fontneau

The Board of Directors of the Winchester Club has voted to send a sum of money to a disaster area in Chile as a token of International Good Will Month.

Bob Hadley of the Kimball Funeral Service has been elected to membership in the club and was officially welcomed as a member at the last meeting.

The Governor's report to Rotary International complimented the Winchester Club highly on its auction activity, the presentation of the chuck wagon to the Friends of the Winchester High School Band and Orchestra and the initiative the club has taken in promoting of a beautification program for the Common.

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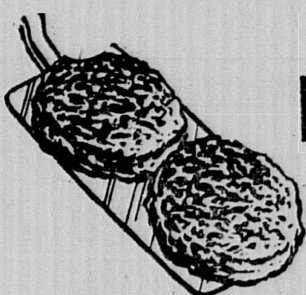
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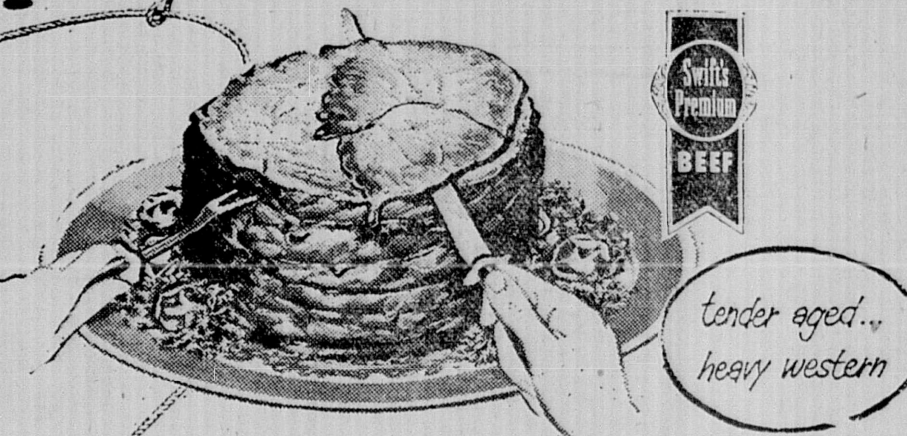
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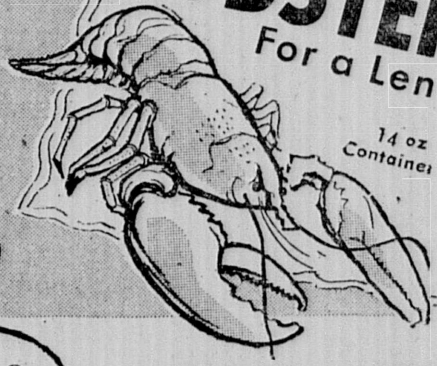
Cube Steak 89¢ lb

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LOBSTER MEAT
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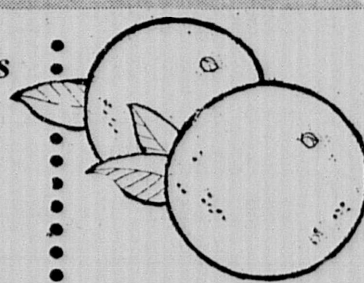
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Established Savings
Account for each of
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Yes, for only \$99 in 1961 tapes we will open an interest-earning account at the Winchester Savings Bank for any child under 18—(or one account per family if no children under 18) Each account with a free initial deposit of \$3.00.



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TOMATOES
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LIPTON 48 FLO-THRU TEA BAGS 67¢

1/2-lb. Pkg. TEA 83c 1/2-oz. jar Instant TEA 53c

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LARGE SIZE 34c

GIANT SIZE 81c

SURF

LARGE SIZE 31c

GIANT SIZE 74c



RECEIVING A UNITED FUND CONGRATULATIONS AND BLUE RIBBON AWARD in behalf of executives and employees of Northeastern University for their participation in last year's "People Helping People" campaign is (center) University President Asa S. Knowles of Winchester. The presentation took place recently at the annual meeting-employee awards "dutch treat" dinner at the Sheraton Plaza. Boone Gross, 1961 campaign chairman (left) and Don Gillis, popular WHDH-TV personality (right), officiated.

Mahoney And Falzano Still On Danger List

William Falzano of Wildwood Street, popular proprietor of Bill's Taxi Co., was reported in "fair condition, resting comfortably but still on the Danger List" at Cambridge City Hospital Wednesday morning, March 8. Also still on the Danger List and in poor condition following the taxi accident in Harvard Square February 18, was New York banker, Louis A. Mahoney.

Mr. Mahoney was being transported from Winchester to a Harvard alumni dinner by Bill Falzano when the accident occurred in which Falzano was in collision with a car driven by a North Cambridge teen-ager, and four teen-age companions. Mahoney had been visiting a brother in Winchester, retired Professor John J. Mahoney of Everett Avenue.

Geographic Oddities

Cuba is so close to the United States that in normal times Cubans can easily fly to Miami or Key West, shop, and return home the same day, the National Geographic Magazine says. The 760-mile-long island was discovered by Christopher Columbus just two weeks after his first landfall in the New World. After centuries of Spanish rule, Cuba became independent in May, 1902. Since then, the turbulent republic has witnessed the flight or deposition of nine presidents. About 6,500,000 people live on the island which is the world's largest sugar cane producer.

Every second, the sun sends out a million times more energy than is stored in all the earth's coal, petroleum, and natural gas fields.

The long, sharp claws on a grizzly bear's forepaw can slash an enemy mortally, but the animal uses them more often for digging out ground squirrels and mice, the National Geographic Magazine says. In quest of such prey, bears can give a meadow the appearance of a plowed field.

Russians cherish colorful potted plants, perhaps as a comfort during long, dark winters. Vendors selling bouquets of Russian flowers find a ready market in winter, the National Geographic Magazine says.

China's Great Wall, built 22 centuries ago as a defense against invaders, remains a wonder of the world. Serpentine, it winds across more than 1,500 miles of northern

China, the National Geographic Magazine says.

Iroquois Indians carried miniature canoes as amulets to keep from drowning.

The two towers of the famous Chartres Cathedral are topped by totally dissimilar spires—one Romanesque and one Gothic. The Cathedral was built during a surge of religious fervor in the 12th and early 13th centuries, the National Geographic Magazine says.

The earth, in its annual journey around the sun, travels a distance of 590,000,000 miles.

Some soil on the Caribbean Island of Martinique is so fertile that a signpost may take root and sprout leaves.

China's centuries-old, incredibly complex linguistic system may be simplified by the elimination of complicated strokes or even replaced by the Latin alphabet, the National Geographic Magazine says. Written Chinese has about 40,000 word symbols, some requiring more than 20 brush strokes. Every character carries the same meaning anywhere in China, but provincial dialect determines pronunciation.

P. A. L. Junior League

February 28, 1961. Eight straight for Princeton. Coach Bill Sipp can lead his team into the 1960-1961 title by winning the two remaining games of the season. The score of the game on Tuesday night at the junior high school gym—Princeton 49, Dartmouth 35. R. Branley took the high-scoring honors with 19 points for Dartmouth.

It was Syracuse over Holy Cross in the second encounter of the evening, 52 to 29. Lane led in the scoring department with 23 markers for Syracuse and Walter McGee had 10 for Holy Cross.

Erikson with 20 points and Heslion, who was tossing them in from all angles, had 14 in Harvard's 57 to 38 romp over Notre Dame. Fahey with 14, Kelley with 13 and Lanzilla with 11 points accounted for all the scoring for Notre Dame. The Crimson has come along fast in the second half under the coaching of the Hewis, father and son, and by winning both of their remaining games could end up in first place for this half and thereby force a play-off for the junior championship.

Cub Pack 524

Cub Pack 524 held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, March 7, at the Parkhurst School. Skip Mueller's Den 3 and Jeff Lindberg's Den 4 tied for first place in the pack inspection. This was the second month in a row in which Den 3 tied for first place.

Achievement awards earned by the scouts were as follows: Wolf, Frank Clare and Nathan Houston; Wolf gold arrow points, Michael Boodakian and John Clair; Wolf silver arrow points, Herbert Arnold, John Clair, Jack Kasarjian (2), Winslow Kelley, J. Collyer Rondeau (2), and Albert Thayer; Bear, David Cincotta and Jeffery Lindberg; Bear gold arrow points, Mark Grace, Jack Kasarjian, Jeffery Lindberg, Keith Pasquale and Peter Nixon; Bear silver arrow points, Ronald Davis, Mark Grace, Jack Kasarjian, Jeffery Lindberg, Peter Nixon, Keith Pasquale and J. Collyer Rondeau; Lion gold arrow points, Jerome Downs and Skip Mueller.

Den 8, under the direction of Mrs. M. Rondeau, put on the skit of the evening. The cubs dressed as rocket men and using stage props which they had constructed, acted out the launching of an outer space rocket. The detailed sound effects and smoke, together with the scientific and engineering remarks, gave the act a most realistic effect; including the dud-shot and the "back to the drawing board" routine.

Mr. Richard DeConto gave a most interesting and useful illustrated talk on map-reading. This was one of a series of talks which will be presented to the pack as a part of the educational program developed by the pack committee for the boys.

Field trips taken by the dens during the past month and reported by the assistant denmen, included trips to the local bowling alley to practice for the coming father and son bowling contest, the new telephone company building, the U.S.S. Constitution and Bunker Hill.

Mrs. Rena Bradley

Mrs. Rena Mae Bradley of 123 Wildwood Street, wife of Arthur J. Bradley, died Wednesday morning, March 8, at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston after a long illness.

Mrs. Bradley was born July 21, 1914, in Wakefield, daughter of Albert F. and Ruby M. (Olive) Fuller. She grew up in Wakefield, graduating from Wakefield High School in the class of 1932. After her marriage she lived in Woburn until coming to this town two years ago. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Wakefield and the Lynn Yacht Club.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Lawrence H. Malmsten of Winchester; her mother, living in Wakefield; and a sister, Mrs. Gaston (Olive) Loubric, also of Wakefield.

Funeral services will be held Friday-afternoon at 2 o'clock at Covell Chapel of the First Congregational Church of Wakefield. The Rev. Forrest L. Musser, minister of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Puritan Lawn Cemetery, Peabody. Visiting hours at the Bennett-Norris Chapel will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Geographic Oddities

Africa, a rich source of gold, diamonds, copper, chrome, cobalt, and uranium, now has uncovered a wealth of iron, the National Geographic Magazine says. One of the richest strikes lies in Liberia's Bomi Hills, some of which are virtually solid iron ore.

Of all mammals, only elephants occasionally outlive men. The longest-lived elephant was reported to be 85 years old. Many elephants survive for 50 to 75 years.

Boy, 17, Struck By Automobile

Winchester High School sophomore Kenneth Baerenwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Baerenwald of 55 Johnson Road, was struck and injured by an automobile at the intersection of Woodside Road and Wildwood Street Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.

The 17-year-old youth had stepped off the curb to cross the intersection, spotting the car and thinking he could make it across in time. Halfway across he decided he couldn't make it and started to return when the automobile struck him. He sustained lacerations on his left leg, ankle and nose, in addition to multiple body abrasions. It was at first thought that his leg might have been fractured but examination by Dr. Kermond at Winchester Hospital proved otherwise.

The automobile was driven by a 17-year-old Winchester boy.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of CRAWFORD GOLDTHWAIT late of Winchester in said county, deceased, for benefit of RUTH A. GOLDTHWAIT and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first and second accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of March, 1961, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March, 1961.
John V. Harvey, Registrar.
mar9-3t

SWEZEY INSTALLS TO YOUR Complete Satisfaction

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- Wood Shingles
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How U.S. Savings Bonds help put millions of Americans into their own homes



Since the earliest pioneer days, Americans have traditionally owned their own homes. But not until recently did the tradition become truly national.

Today 35 million American families "pay rent" to themselves. This is almost twice as many as 15 years ago—a dramatic increase caused by a number of important factors, including the U.S. Savings Bond Program.

G. I. Joe comes back

After the War, many returning soldiers picked up a stack of Bonds bought with their service pay—plus a stack their wives and sweethearts had bought. This reserve helped pay for college degrees, weddings, and helped start new businesses. And it also provided the down payment on a lot of new homes.

Thousands of Americans are still furnishing all or part of the down payment for their new homes with U.S. Savings Bonds.

Why Savings Bonds are such a good way to build

U.S. Savings Bonds are guaranteed by the Government to grow. \$1 becomes \$1.33 in 7 years, 9 months, and \$1.93 in another ten years. You can get your money anytime, with interest. Your Bonds are replaced free, if they're lost or stolen. And you can buy them automatically on the installment plan where you work.

Every Savings Bond you buy helps assure a peaceful future by keeping our country strong. Why not join America's homeowners the Savings Bond way?

"The Home-building Industry is 100% behind the Bond Program," says Mr. E. J. Burke, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, President, National Association of Home Builders. "Savings Bonds have helped make our country strong—and have made Americans the most home-owning people in the world. I'm sure I speak for everyone connected with the Industry—the architects, builders, lenders, and guarantors—when I say we endorse Savings Bonds as a sound way to home ownership for the individual, the community, and the Nation."

You save more than money with

U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy them where you work or bank



For 20 years America's newspapers have published Savings Bonds ads at no cost to the Government. The Treasury Dept. is grateful to The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

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- DEMI SIZE "51" PENS \$16.50
- "41" PENS \$8.75; SETS \$12.75
- "21" PENS \$5.00; SETS \$8.95
- VACUMATIC PENS \$5.00
- DEBUTANTE, the shorter pen, \$6.00

— BALL POINTS —

- PRINCESS \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00
- MINIM \$5.00, \$8.75
- DEBUTANTE JOTTER \$2.95
- JOTTERS \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95; SETS \$3.75
- DESK SETS \$3.95, \$4.95

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Parkview 9-0029

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GALA NEW SEASON Thursday, March 9
OPEN HOUSE EVERYONE ADMITTED FREE

Star Studded Show - Towering Thrills

High Tension Excitement on Each Screen

DAZZLING 3 GREAT HITS

Starts Tomorrow 3 Hits Each Screen

FREE All Children FREE

WELLINGTON Screen 8:30 WALT DISNEYS In Color
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

Aldo Ray "4 Men" (Frogmen) 6:30
10:30

CIRCLE SCREEN

"BUTTERFIELD 8"

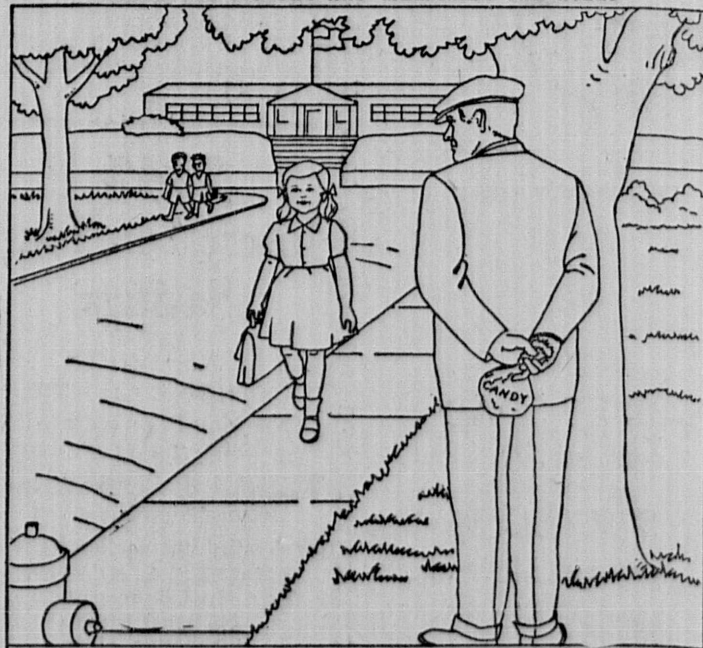
Elizabeth Taylor

Yul Brynner Mitz Gaynor Noel Coward
"Surprise Package"

7:30

Boys and Girls

COLOR THE PICTURE AND MEMORIZE THE RULES



FOR YOUR PROTECTION, REMEMBER TO:

- Turn down gifts from strangers
- Avoid dark and lonely streets
- Refuse rides offered by strangers
- Know your local policeman

J. Edgar Hoover
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Hearing Held On Proposed Names For New Schools

Only a dozen or so persons attended the recent hearing held by the committee on names to discuss proposed names for the two new schools and the present junior high school. The committee was represented by Mr. Albert A. MacDonnell and Mr. Joseph Gray.

The majority favored the "Vinson-Owen" School for the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School, which is nearby their old homestead. The "Homespun Boy," Al Elliott, led off the "Vinson-Owen" motion. Bob Wild furthered the move and de-

scribed the Vinson family's appreciation of such a possible memorial, pointing out that the deletion of the Vinson name would not properly acknowledge nine national singles championships for figure skating and six national pairs championships won under the name of Maribel Vinson before she married Guy Owen. The international prominence of Maribel and her two daughters was also stressed.

Mr. Wild pointed out that although figure skating is not a course in our public schools, the school would, nevertheless, be an

ideal memorial, in that all of these three champions had attended Winchester public schools and in order to practice skating, several hours a day, seven days a week, twelve months a year (nearly without exception), had to study and tutor extremely hard to achieve their standards of education along with this devotion to their beloved sport. The eighty-year-old grandmother has only the greatest respect for the cooperation of our school system in making this possible.

Laurence was an honor student at high school, accepted at Radcliffe and yet missed many hours of classes and had to take make-up exams often. Figure skating is not just a sport, but a devotion to skating, musical interpretation and a splendid combination of art and physical culture.

Winchester will probably never develop three such champions again from a single family, and their undaunted devotion to skating should serve as an inspiration to school children in whatever may be their ambition.

Mildred Allison, a former school teacher of the younger Maribel, praised her effort and stressed that the name "Memorial" be omitted to lessen the children's resentment in writing a lengthy title for their school.

Marilyn Preston reported a survey of her neighborhood as finding unanimously for Vinson-Owen School without a single dissenter. Allen McDougall gave an excellent report on the achievements of the late Gov. McCall, favoring the name of the war-time governor of Massachusetts and long-time congressman for the school.

The name of Wade Grindle was proposed by one who pointed out his fine efforts in our school systems. Another mentioned such great names as Jefferson, Madison and Hamilton not being represented in the names of our schools. Jack Elliott urged consideration of the Lynch brothers, who were both lost in World War II.

The names committee took the various names reported under advisement and will make its report at the coming town meeting.

Mystic Valley Gas Post to Stiles

The appointment of H. Russell Stiles as assistant merchandising manager for Mystic Valley Gas Company, a subsidiary of New England Electric System, was announced recently.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Stiles was educated in the local schools there and later attended Boston Industrial Tech and Franklin Technical Institute. Until his enlistment with the U. S. Navy in 1942, he was associated with the Berkshire Life Insurance Company.

Following his discharge from the Navy in February 1948, Stiles was employed by the Arlington Gas Company as a domestic retail salesman. In March 1950, he was named new builder representative and in May 1954 transferred to the Suburban Gas and Electric Company in Revere as sales supervisor. In November of that year, he was named sales supervisor for the Mystic Valley Gas Company with headquarters in Malden. This was his position prior to this announcement.

Stiles is married to the former Anne M. Maher of Melrose. He resides at 42 Ash Hill Road, Reading.

Test your ingenuity with Concentration, the new Milton Bradley game, \$3.95, at the Winchester Star.

Lincoln School

The duties of Winchester's Juvenile Police Officer will be described by Officer James Cogan when he addresses the Lincoln School Mothers' Association and the Lincoln School Dads Club at their annual joint meeting in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 14.

Officer Cogan was appointed by Police Chief Derro last April, in an all out drive to curb and prevent juvenile crime in Winchester. Since October he has been engaged in study with the Citizenship Training Group, which is affiliated with the Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston. Here he not only has the opportunity to consider the juvenile problem in actual case histories but also attends seminars with sociologists, psychiatrists and other police officers.

The matter of plans relating to a Youth Center, with which Officer Cogan has been closely associated, will also come up for discussion.

A cordial invitation to attend this meeting is extended to all interested parents.

Dessert and coffee will be served from 8:00 o'clock until 8:30, prior to the meeting.

There was a bit of excitement at the Centre on Saturday afternoon shortly after 3:00 o'clock when the Coward Shoe Store awning caught fire presumably from a carelessly discarded cigarette butt. (We said "carelessly.")

Opera Group Opens March 15

Opera lovers are assured of a great treat in the Spring Opera Festival performance of La Boheme and Die Fledermaus to be given by the Opera Group, Inc., of Boston on March 15-17 and April 26 and 28, respectively.

The beloved Boheme was the first presentation of Opera Group and there has been a fantastic demand for its return. Currently the company is on a 37-city country-wide tour with the production. Since Arturo Toscanini conducted the premiere performance at La Scala in 1896, Boheme has been the most popular opera in any repertoire, and Puccini is acclaimed the greatest opera composer of our times. When Opera Group returns to Boston to present the demand performances they will have the best-rehearsed company ever to sing the opera.

The cast announced is Lois Marshall as Mimì at the Wednesday night performance and Elaine Malbin on Friday night. Enzo Sordello, who was acclaimed for his outstanding performance in Opera Group's presentation of Falstaff last month, will sing Marcello and Robert Bennett will be the Rodolpho.

The April production of Die Fledermaus by Strauss marks a musical first which is eagerly awaited by devotees of Boston's own Arthur Fiedler, who will make his debut as an operatic conductor on this occasion. The beautiful and gay Viennese music, consisting of many of the best-known and loved Strauss waltzes lends itself admirably to the celebrated Fiedler baton and serve as a fitting climax to the Spring Festival and to Opera Group's very successful 1960-1961 season.

Tickets for all performances are now available and reservations may be made by calling CA 7-8044, the Opera Group office at 9 Park Street, near the State House, or reservations will be accepted locally by Mrs. Walter Leo Sykes, PA 9-5380.

Attention, Men's Clubs

Toward the end of April, the Star will have completed its current editorial page series on the Women's Clubs of Winchester and will begin a series on the Men's Clubs and Lodges.

While the women's series was planned well in advance, the men's series must be put on a basis of first-come, first-served. The reason for this is that, since many local residents go away during the summer when the men's clubs' stories will be published, it is essential that all copy be submitted to the Star well in advance of the summer months. We want to be sure that no organization wishing to participate is omitted from the series.

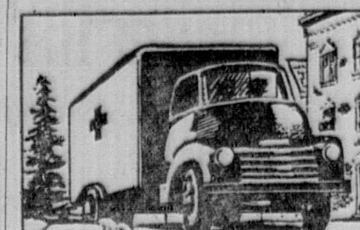
Here are the rules:

(1) You should submit no more than five and one-half double spaced typewritten pages concerning the history, activities, membership and objectives of your organization, as soon as possible.

(2) You should then contact the Star photographer William T. Ryerson at Parkview 9-3311 to make arrangements for a photograph of some representative club activity.

(3) The Star will contact your publicity agent when a date has been set for the publication of your club story.

Once again, it is essential that you make plans now to have your story completed and submitted to the Star without delay. If you do not, your club will miss out on a good chance to publicize its work and to enrich Town historical records now deficient in material on organizations.



THE BLOODMOBILE IS COMING

MAKE A DATE TO GIVE

What better way to express your joy at the coming of Spring than to give that pint of blood for a neighbor, family member, or just anybody who needs it! When may you give it? On the very first day of spring—Monday, March 20, at the First Congregational Church.

If you've never shared a pint of your blood before, why not sign up this time and find out, along with others who give regularly. How easy it is and how gratifying to know you've helped someone.

You're too old or too young? Not if you are at least 18 and not more than 59. How do you know you can give? If you've been in good health over the years, chances are you're a good risk. But remember, as much as Red Cross needs your blood for the many hospitals, it will not jeopardize the health of anyone. That's why each person is carefully screened at the Bloodmobile to be sure that it's perfectly all right to accept his blood. So how do you feel? Wouldn't you like to offer your pint of blood to someone who might live because of you?

C. S. Program On "Call to Church"

A special program on Christian Science will be broadcast Sunday morning at 8:30 in the local "Call to Church" series of Radio Station WEEI.

Philip Metcalf, a Christian Science practitioner of Boston, will speak on the subject, "The Pursuit of Excellence."

The half-hour program will be presented through the radio facilities of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Be in the Easter Parade

with a MINK STOLE

(Budget Payments)



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ENDS SATURDAY!

"Yor" Garden
FROZEN FOOD SALE!

Sliced in Sugar Syrup	16 oz PKG	3 FOR \$1	SAVE UP TO 17c
STRAWBERRIES			
Mixed Fruit	12 oz PKG		
Asparagus Spears	cut 10 oz PKG	4 FOR \$1	SAVE UP TO 16c
Melon Balls	12 oz PKG		
Peaches	16 oz CONT.		
Raspberries	10 oz PKG	5 FOR \$1	SAVE UP TO 23c
Strawberries	10 oz PKG		
ORANGE JUICE	6 oz CAN		
Green Beans	9 oz PKG	6 FOR \$1	SAVE UP TO 17c
Broccoli Spears	10 oz PKG		
Cauliflower	10 oz PKG		
Whole Kernel Corn	10 oz PKG	3 FOR \$1	SAVE 17c
Italian Beans	GREEN 9 oz PKG		
SWEET PEAS	10 oz PKG		
Brccoli	CHOPPED 10 oz PKG	3 FOR \$1	SAVE 17c
Peas & Carrots	10 oz PKG		
French Fries	CRINKLE CUT OR REGULAR 9 oz PKG		
Spinach	LEAF OR CHOPPED 10 oz PKG	3 FOR \$1	SAVE 17c
FARM HOUSE — FROZEN	22 oz Pkgs		
APPLE PIE	SAVE 17c		

Lesser Quantities of Sale Items at Regular Price!
Save on Grocery Specials and get S. & N. Green Stamps, too!

LINCOLN FRUIT DRINKS	Orange or Orange-Pineapple	1/2 GAL JUG	49c
MINUTE RICE	Prepared Instantly	13 1/2 OZ PKG	39c
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WHEN YOU BUY ONE 2-LB. JAR FINAST STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
NO NEWSPAPER COUPON REQUIRED
Offer Good Through Saturday, March 11, 1961

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25 EXTRA S. & N. GREEN STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE DATE NUT CAKE
WITH THIS COUPON
13 GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MAR. 11, 1961

25 EXTRA S. & N. GREEN STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE loaf HEARTH RYE BREAD
WITH THIS COUPON
12 GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MAR. 11, 1961

25 EXTRA S. & N. GREEN STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE BAG OF GRAPEFRUIT
WITH THIS COUPON
11 Good Through Saturday, March 11, 1961

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Town Meeting Action Responsible

Last week a correspondent accused the Star of inciting the recent referendum which set aside the town meeting vote appropriating \$44,990 to meet bills contracted by the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee in excess of the original appropriation made by the town to build the school.

We are not going to accept this nomination! We feel strongly that nothing written in the Star was responsible for the decision to invoke the referendum. We will go further and say no word of ours was necessary.

It is our belief that the way was laid for the referendum at the special town meeting when the delegates voted an immediate appropriation to meet the outstanding bills without knowing, except in generalities, what the bills were for or whether the town was indeed liable for all of them.

The suggestion was made at the town meeting that action on the appropriation be postponed until the coming March meeting, at which time the Town Counsel and Town Accountant, after investigation as required of them by law, could report whether all or any of the bills should be paid. Upon receiving such assurance, the meeting would make the necessary appropriation. Had this suggestion been taken, there would have been no referendum, and those who believe the bills should be paid could look ahead confidently to a quick payment of them at the coming annual meeting. We think no one wants, or has wanted the town to refuse to pay bills justly levied against it, no matter what the technicality, but there were those who felt that the money should not be appropriated until all the facts were known and the legality of the bills attested by the Town Counsel and Town Accountant.

The Star believed this procedure was more sound than that adopted by the town meeting, and that it would also have served the double purpose of driving home the fact that exceeding a municipal appropriation is serious business. It has happened only twice previously, we understand, in Massachusetts history.

The Star believed postponing the appropriation until after the checking of the bills was a good idea. We still think so. We were, however, quite

willing to give up our preference in the light of the overwhelming majority vote in favor of the immediate appropriation, backed by the Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen, and further reinforced by the assurance of such action's legality by the Town Counsel. We did decry the apparent apathy of the town meeting delegates at the special session and felt strongly that personalities were permitted to enter to a great extent into the final decision of the meeting.

As for wanting a referendum, aiding in getting one started or assisting with one in any way, the Star strongly denies any such complicity.

We have from the beginning opposed the referendum and editorially expressed the hope that the one invoked would not prevail. We repeat, it is the Star's opinion that the special town meeting's action in immediately appropriating the money for the bills was responsible for the referendum being invoked, and the result of the votes cast indicated that the referendum in itself was not as preposterous as some seem to believe. With only slightly more than two thousand voting over eight hundred opposed the action of the town meeting. The preposterous part of the town-wide vote was that so few citizens were interested enough to vote in it.

Instead of blaming the Star for the referendum those who bemoan it might well examine the part played in it by those favoring immediate payment of the school bills. Instead of heaping recrimination upon the Star for its attempt at objectivity, both editorial and reportorial, in the matter of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School controversy, they might better be rallying their cohorts for affirmative action at the coming annual town meeting.

The bills should be paid! A vote to this end at the coming meeting should be virtually unanimous, especially with the safeguards provided by law. There should be no referendum this time, there should be no excuse for one. School proponents should see to it this time, that the whole story is told, whether or not they are asked to do so.

If there is a referendum, let us all, for the sake of the good name of the town, get out and defeat it. We won't do it, however, with any two thousand voters going to the polls.

Hand Labor Important Too

The Star noticed recently in the metropolitan press the report of a bricklaying contest at the First Corps Cadet Armory in Boston. Thirty-one union bricklayers apprentices competed for state honors in this 13th Annual Massachusetts Apprentices Bricklayer Contest. Sponsoring the contest were the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union and the Associated General Contractors of America.

Governor Volpe, recently retired as president of the General Contractors, was among the interested onlookers at the contest. He started his career as a union plasterer's apprentice, and during a lull in the contest showed he had lost none of his skill in bricklaying.

Contests like that of the bricklayers apprentices are commendable, calling attention as they do to the possibilities and dignity of skilled hand labor. Years ago such contests were common enough. They still are held in some of our more rural communities. Perhaps those demonstrating skill with the axe or saw have been the most common. Winners received the acclaim of those gathered to watch the competition, acclaim that was sincere because it was accorded by those who

had of necessity performed the sort of labor at which the champions excelled.

The importance of skilled hand labor can not be over-emphasized, yet with our preoccupation with advanced education, especially in the sciences, we are prone in our desire for a higher education for everyone to overlook the fact that there are young people who do not stand to benefit themselves or society by being exposed to such education. They simply do not have the capacities to cope with the demands of college studies and would be much better off developing skill in a hand-craft at which their capabilities may enable them to excel.

The strong men of the past, the axe men and saw men, the hammer men, wheelwrights, blacksmiths, carpenters and joiners, quarry men, and others were looked up to by their contemporaries and have in the past made appreciable contributions to the greatness that is America's.

It is good to see competitions in skilled hand labor like that of the bricklayers being revived. It is a good way to emphasize the importance of such craftsmen, craftsmen who still mean much to our way of life.

Thanks For Your Interest

The Star appreciates the trouble taken by its friends in many parts of the country who sent us clippings of the United Press International story about the Owens, in which the Star and its editor were quoted.

There were just too many of them to acknowledge individually, coming as they did from New York, Pennsylvania, the Middle West, West Coast, the South and the Far South. Coming the longest distance was the clipping from the Pacific "Stars and Stripes", authorized publication of the United States Armed Forces in the Far East.

This clipping came from 1st. Sgt. John H. Styles, on duty with the 82nd Ordnance Company in Korea. Sgt. Styles, a career man in the Army with 23 years service, is the son of Mrs. Hanna Styles of 35 Oak Street and the late John

H. Styles. He is making his fourth tour of duty in Korea.

Sgt. Styles writes that news of the Owens' tragic deaths shocked the entire 8th Army, and because he came from Winchester he was asked many questions about the skating champions. He keeps in touch with Winchester affairs through clippings from the Star sent him by his mother.

And now to all those who went to the trouble of sending us clippings and papers, a hearty thank you! To those who wanted copies of the Star, we regret that we were sold out of copies quickly. To those who wanted us to get copies of Sports Illustrated for them, there just were none available after the first few hours following the arrival of the tragic news in Winchester.

Asks Voting In Schools

The Star had a call Monday evening from a citizen of the town who had vainly tried to park his automobile somewhere near the Town Hall on his way to vote in the town election. He was most unhappy with the conditions prevailing there and felt that the time is rapidly approaching when

Winchester ought to get its voting out of the center and make use of the various school halls as voting places. The Star offers the suggestion without comment. The proposal has been made before and is worth considering, especially in view of the possibility of turning the present auditorium of the town hall into office space.

Another Tax Raise

After a raise of \$5.20 last year the Finance Committee estimates the tax rate will soar another \$4.00 this year to \$68.80. If the town meeting goes along with the recommendations of the committee in the matter of municipal expenditures, Defeating the two referenda on the ballot last

Monday would seem to indicate that the voters are going to look carefully at the price tickets attached to the articles in this year's warrant, and well they may. Taxes are getting to be quite an item in Winchester.

No Fluoridation For Wellesley-Andover

The Star notes that Wellesley still refuses to have its water fluoridated and Andover voted to stop the practice after five years or so. Adding

fluorine to drinking water to prevent tooth decay is still a controversial subject despite the strong advocacy of medical and dental authorities.

The Clubs Of Winchester - 18

Homefronters Aid The Town As Servicemen's Committee



Photo by Ryerson

HOMEFRONTERS PREPARE CHRISTMAS PACKAGES for Winchester servicemen. Left to right, standing, Mrs. Paul Lamarche, Mrs. Stanley Seaver, Mrs. David Rush, Mrs. Leslie Nadeau and Mrs. William Cox. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Joseph Beck, Mrs. Malcolm Burr, Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, Mrs. Joseph Mullen, and Mrs. Alvan Smith, executive chairman.

The members of this unique organization take pride in reviewing its inception, purposes and activities, for after a period of nearly ten years the objectives for which it was started are still being accomplished. In the fall of 1951, fifty women of the Winchester Women's Council, representing the women's organizations of the town, met at the home of Mrs. William Cusack where she presented the idea of organizing a town's servicemen's committee.

Shortly after this another meeting of the representatives of the Women's Council was held, at which every precinct was represented. Mrs. Cusack reported that she had talked with the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Mr. Nicholas Fitzgerald; Chairman of the Red Cross, Mrs. George Dutton; Chairman of the Manpower Committee, Mrs. Kenneth B. Toye; and Chairman of the Selective Service, Mr. Allan Wilde.

The purpose of setting up such an organization was to compile the names, addresses and birthday dates of all Winchester's service men and women (numbering between three hundred and five hundred) with the idea of sending them Christmas cards and birthday cards, or serving them in other ways, thus assuring them that the people of Winchester appreciated their work and efforts in the service of their country.

"Homefronters"

It was then voted to set up a temporary committee, to be called the "Winchester Homefronters," and the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. William Cusack; Secretary, Mrs. Martin Swanson; Chairman of Public Relations, Mrs. Kenneth Toye; and Treasurer, Mr. Ralph Hatch. It was also voted that the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Mr. Fitzgerald, should serve as Honorary Chairman of this committee.

Mrs. Cusack was empowered to appoint representatives from each precinct as a steering committee to hear and discuss plans for setting up a permanent organization.

At this time the following were appointed: Mrs. George Saltmarsh, chairman of a committee of volunteers to secure names and addresses of the Winchester members from the Selective Service office; Mrs. Wilbert Underwood, chairman of the telephone compiling committee; Mrs. Maybelle Long, chairman of the committee to address Christmas cards. Miss Corinne Mead kindly consented to take charge of the files at the Library, and Mrs. George Dutton generously offered the assistance of the Red Cross in typing the cards for the files.

A beautiful and distinctive Christmas card, submitted by Mr. Dudley Chase, was chosen to be sent to the service men and women.

Reprints of an article on the founding of the Winchester Homefronters, which the Star had generously prepared, were enclosed.

Purposes Explained

In the Art Room of the Public Library on January 30, 1952, the Honorary Chairman, Mr. Fitzgerald, presided at the final meeting of the temporary and steering committees, to which representatives of all of the women's and men's organizations of the town, and the public, were invited. The purpose of organizing the Homefronters was thoroughly explained by Mrs. William Cusack.

The steering committee recommended that the Winchester Homefronters be set up as a permanent organization. This was unanimously approved by a very large representative of the town.

A slate of officers, presented by Mrs. J. Stanley Barnes, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, was read and accepted and various standing committees were appointed: publicity, files, birthday greetings, ways and means, Christmas project, and Tag day. The precinct chairmen (one from each of the six precincts) were to assist all standing committees when needed.

Raising Funds

During the formative period, funds were raised by contributions from the various committees, from some of the organizations of the town, and from individuals who were eager to insure the success of the Homefronters.

At present, there are two money raising projects: Tag Day and a Food Sale. Tag Day is always held on the Saturday of the Winchester High School first home football game. Responsible girls and boys from the High School collect at the game and adult collectors are stationed throughout the center.

Several days before Tag Day contribution boxes are placed in the stores and banks. In the spring a sale of home-cooked foods is held in a local store. In these ways the townspeople finance the Christmas boxes.

Activities

The chief activity of the Homefronters is the sending of Christ-

mas packages to those in the service. For the first three years the Homefronters had a commercial firm send the boxes. The following year Mrs. Frank Carroll, as chairman of the Christmas Project, suggested to the members that much larger boxes could be sent if the committee did the purchasing and the packing.

The additional effort involved is highly rewarded by the heart-warming letters which are written by the recipients, who realize that the people of their town did the work. These letters are kept on file in the Library and are well worth perusing. Several have been published from time to time in the Winchester Star.

The number of boxes that have been sent, for which the En Ka Society has most generously paid the postage, has varied from two hundred thirty to one hundred seventy-five. Every year the committee in charge of the Christmas Project must find a location as near as possible to the post office for the packing process. They have been fortunate in having places offered to them by cooperative citizens.

The Homefronters wish that there were time and space to list the many names of those who have aided in making this organization a success. The following, however, should be mentioned: Mrs. William Cusack, who proposed the idea and was the first Executive Chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Toye, who assisted all the groups; Mr. Ralph Hatch, who has been the Treasurer from the beginning to the present time.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Harold Given, the second Executive Chairman, and of Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, the third Executive Chairman, and with the always generous help of the citizens of Winchester, the Homefronters are continuing to carry out the purpose of the organization.

At one of the annual meetings the late W. Allan Wilde, who served as the Homefronters' advisor, said: "I am proud to be a Homefronter and should like to be known as 'Father of the Homefronters,' for this group is outstanding; in fact, the only group that performs such service in the State of Massachusetts and, as far as I know, in the United States."

notebook

THE OUTSIDER

By WILSON SULLIVAN

If Colin Wilson's "The Outsider" is not the index of luminous young genius advertised by its admirers, it is a competent and useful survey of the theme of prophetic rebellion central to Western life and letters. Certainly it reads like the scarcely edited notebook of a gifted don. Its adverbs are youthfully generous, and even its best insights sometimes patronizing and "just born." In this era of the monograph specialist, moreover, this ambitious first book has a terrible arrogance, perhaps more brilliant than wise.

When all of this is conceded, however, Mr. Wilson's book remains absorbing and serious, particularly in the sections of Hesse and T. E. Lawrence.

Who is the Outsider? As apprehended by Wilson in the heroes of Sartre, Camus, Nietzsche, Dostoevski and others, he is the rebel, the "man who cannot live in the comfortable, insulated world of the bourgeois, accepting what he sees and touches as reality." He sees men as caged animals, unaware that freedom exists beyond their trivial prison, driven "like ants in a formicary."

"For the bourgeois," Wilson writes, "the world is fundamentally an orderly place, with a disturbing element of the irrational (and) the terrifying which his preoccupation with the present usually permits him to ignore." For the Outsider, however, this order, compared with his vision of the ideal, is "chaos," demeaning to the human spirit. He feels compelled to instruct men in the truth of their petty condition and lead them to a higher order.

From this trivial, half-dead, stifling, and complacent world, the Outsider seeks release. He is not satisfied with normal speeds, with the merely visceral existence of normal life. Determined to "take the whole world into his soul," he seeks to find his true "I," to feel wholly alive, to find that form of action in which he is most fully himself. That is—and this is Wilson's central point—the Outsider seeks NOT to be an outsider. He wishes to belong to a more heroic world to which he can commit his whole being.

This search for release from the trivial order, Wilson believes, explains the main thrust of such men as T. E. Lawrence, Van Gogh and Nietzsche. Lawrence's search for himself took him to Arabia and the war against the Turks. There he could at least assuage his thirst for immediate sensate experience, undiluted, unfettered by thought, a sublime experience in which violence exalted the will and cleansed the perceptions of pettiness and irrelevance. For Lawrence, as for most Outsiders, the frail verbal structures and hip-pocket dogmas of the metaphysicians offered no more release, no sounder solution than the stifling concerns of business and government. These, he felt, denied the evidence of the senses, of imprisoned man within a mindless animal concern for daily bread.

Wilson finds this same sense of the meanness of the bourgeois order in Hemingway's war hero Krebs in "Soldier's Home." After the adventure and significance of war, Krebs finds life in his home town stultifying and mean. For Wilson, even Rasoknikov's murder in "Crime and Punishment" is as explicable in terms of the hero's need for personal significance and commitment as in more orthodox terms.

A primary danger faced by the Outsider, Wilson believes, is that remaining outside, by failing to transcend rebellion in a self-fulfilling creative life, he remains self-divided, crippled, unbalanced, and unproductive. Unless he unites his energies, disciplines his skills and imposes intellectual control on his emotions, he risks artistic failure and demagoguery. Van Gogh, who transcended the trivial order in art, went mad through loss of intellectual control. Lawrence failed because his intellect lacked emotional control. Nietzsche, who escaped the "half-dead" world about him only in the dance, lost control because he had no alternate forms of expression when he could not dance.

For Wilson, Nietzsche and Kierkegaard offer salvation to the Outsider, and to the normal world ennobled by his work.

The first condition of self-realization, Nietzsche teaches through "Zarathustra," is self-detachment, getting outside of oneself and seeing man in his true condition: standing precariously on a tightrope between primacy and superman. This Superman, bearing no relation to Hitler's monster, is the man "great enough to affirm," transcendent, rational, and free of imprisoning ideas.

For Kierkegaard—and Wilson seems to rest his case on this thesis—only the religious attitude provides the intensity essential to that fusion of instinct and reason without which the Outsider remains internally at war with himself and with society. Only with this fusion of intellect and feeling, Wilson suggests, can the Outsider find himself in the maximum expression of creative power.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

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1919 - 1954

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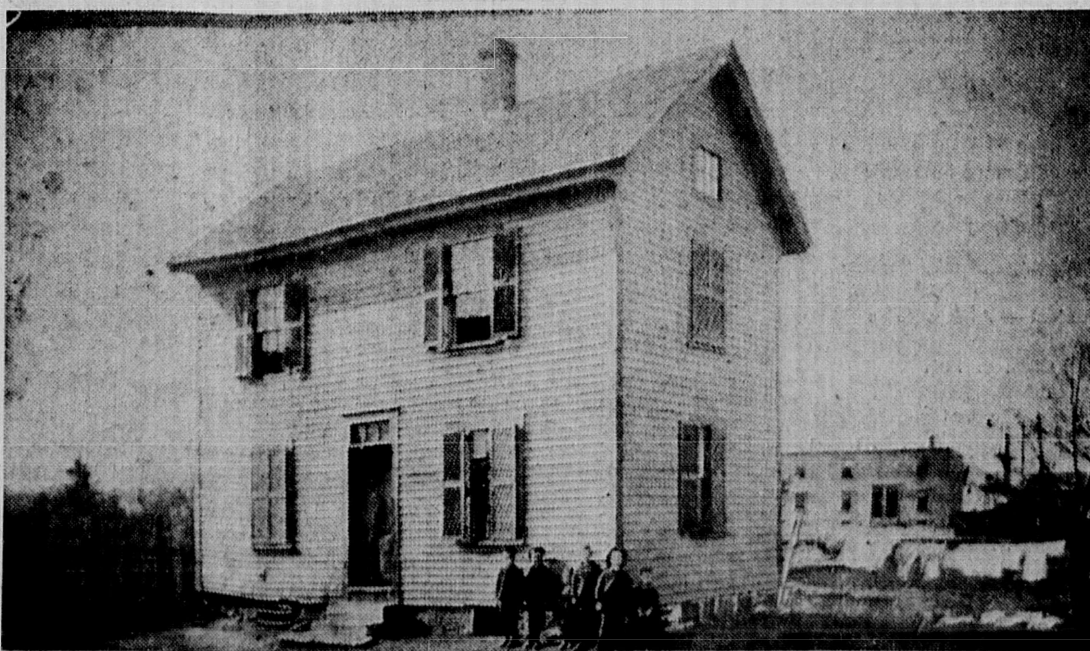
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remember when?



(Story on Page 3)

letters to the editor

Referenda Protect
All the Voters

Editor of the Star:

I did not intend to write to your fair and impartial paper so soon again but have been asked by several townspeople to comment on some of the rash statements which have been made by two of our citizens who have written recent letters to the Star. These writers give evidence of a deplorable lack in the knowledge of Civics. For instance, in your issue of February 23rd, there is this infantile quote, "For almost 15 years a small minority has taken advantage of the weakness in Representative Town government by nullifying with 250 signatures many actions that the town body has taken, regardless of reason, cost or judgment." Now—the 250 signatures don't nullify (and nullify used correctly means invalidate).

Those 250 signatures simply, in conformity with the Legislative Act under which our Town operates, invoke the principle or procedure of referring or submitting measures already passed on by the legislative body (Town Meeting) to the vote of the electorate for approval or rejection.

When we adopted this form of government in 1928, the one important assurance we received from Mr. William Parsons, chairman of the Recommending Committee, Mr. James J. Fitzgerald, Sr., and the other 33 members of that important townwide committee was this: "Yes, good citizens of Winchester, this Act, if you adopt it to-

night, will take from you the right of town meeting vote, and it will lodge that great power in the hands of 231 persons elected from six precincts and at large, but—here is your protection: You can always submit or refer, (the ground of the Latin referee, to send back) any vote of any matter to the people."

From this one can easily deduce that the Referendum was not set up to protect the vote of 231 Town Meeting members. Rather, it was set up, legally, to protect the 11,078 voters who have no other opportunity to express their disagreement or agreement with the actions of the Town Meeting members.

The same writer, whom I have already quoted, says, "the same small group has again forced an expensive, unnecessary, and hazardous referendum on the Town." (A strange use of verb and adjectives.)

Now, using common sense for a change: In the very recent Referendum a 90 per cent majority of the vote was required. This and other provisions of the statute dealing with the overspending of a municipal appropriation were written into the law by a Republican legislature to guard against repetition of the only two instances where appropriations had been exceeded by communities in the state, in Greenfield and Canton (I believe).

The Greenfield affair went to the Legislature; the Canton one, I have been told, happened 25 years ago and resulted in Canton's adopting the Town Meeting system.

Take the vote of our recent Referendum: 837 voters voted No. It would have taken 8371 votes to defeat this No vote.

Before closing, I would like to refer to another communication, this one in your March 2nd edition. This writer, again without doing his civics home work, compares our frequency of referenda—calls with those of Falmouth. Winchester has had 20, he says, and Falmouth only 9.

But, Winchester has had this form of government almost 33 years, Falmouth only 9 years. How would he like to live in Watertown? It only takes 100 signatures in that fine town, and the same in two other towns.

Both of these writers deplore the expense of the Referendum. But this is democracy, and democracy is always expensive.

Elizabeth C. McDonald
10 Hill Street

Questions!

Editor of the Star:

Guess we'd better get busy and set up a permanent building committee for this town. In the light of current complications, where will we ever be able to get any other kind?

Salary differential between male and female teachers is based on biological inequality just as surely as discriminatory practices against Negroes—inequality not of race this time, but of sex. When will we grow up? Granted, it may be easier to get male teachers with a proportionately higher rate; so, too, would it be easier to let the Southern schools stay segregated. In each instance, it's a principle that's at stake.

R.F.J.

A Fine Ideal

Editor of the Star:

Equal pay for equal work is a fine ideal. We, the women teachers of Winchester, wish to express our appreciation to the hundreds of Winchester citizens who recognize this ideal and who, by their votes, have tried accordingly to raise the standards of justice in the school salary schedule.

We are also deeply grateful to the many individuals who have worked so hard in our behalf and to the staff of the Winchester Star for their friendly cooperation.

Winchester Women Teachers
Sibyl Daniels, Chairman

Sincere Thanks

Editor of the Star:

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who in any way furthered my election to the Board of Health. I will do everything in my power to merit their continued confidence.

Sincerely,
Richard F. Norris

Thanks Voters

Editor of the Star:

Through the Star, I would like to express my thanks to everyone who voted for me on Monday.

During the next three years, I shall try to be deserving of the confidence placed in me as a member of the School Committee.

Mary M. Brink
33 Samoset Road

Planning Board's Projections
Of Future Revenues Other Than From
Real and Personal Property Taxes

March 6, 1961

Editor of the Star:

The planning board's projections of future revenues other than from real and personal property taxes have been reexamined for several reasons. The estimated increase in licenses, fees, fines, etc., is due to the new board of health schedule, the possible increase in building permit revenue and legislative authorization for town investment of free cash. The increase in departmental receipts recognizes the water rate increase and additional school revenues. With the completion of the junior high school and with increased distribution of state taxes, state and federal grants are projected from a new base. Poll taxes have little effect on our total picture and are retained at a level figure. The recently established level rates for motor vehicle excises will greatly reduce the rate of increase in this category.

Year	Licenses Fees	Dept'tmental Receipts	Federal Grants	Poll Taxes	Motor Vehicle Real & Pers. Excise Prop. Taxes
1959	30,384	352,513	651,134	9,904	335,834
1960	33,356	383,370	672,231	11,288	357,100
1961	35,000	491,000	677,000	11,400	357,000
1962	40,000	505,000	688,000	11,400	370,000
1963	44,000	520,000	699,000	11,400	385,000
1964	47,000	535,000	710,000	11,400	400,000
1965	49,000	550,000	721,000	11,400	415,000
1966	50,000	565,000	732,000	11,400	430,000
1967	50,000	580,000	743,000	11,400	445,000
1968	50,000	595,000	754,000	11,400	460,000

Next week we will present our estimate of the real and personal property tax necessary to meet our obligations, of our total assessed values and of the resulting tax rates.

George B. Redding
Joseph C. Gray
Nicholas H. Fitzgerald
Franklin J. Lane
Harris S. Richardson
WINCHESTER PLANNING BOARD

Richard F. Norris
Thanks Workers
For Heart Fund

As chairman of the 1961 Heart Fund Drive, I want to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to the captains and workers who were indispensable in helping me complete my canvass. I especially wish to express my thanks to the merchants, themselves, who were so co-operative and pleasant to me and my committee and more than generous in their contributions.

Gratefully,
Richard F. Norris

Firefighters' Thanks

The members of the Winchester Fire Department wish to thank sincerely all those who voted in favor of the 48-hour work week for firefighters at the March 6 election. We are deeply grateful for your concern over our working conditions.

We also wish to express our thanks to all who helped us in our campaign for the 48-hour week.

Your Firefighters
Benton Welch
Joseph Faga
Douglas Rae

Oscar E. Merrow
Thanks His
Supporters

To the Voters of Winchester: I thank the many citizens of the Town who demonstrated their confidence in me by electing me to the Planning Board.

I shall ever strive with diligence to further the best interests of all the Town to the best of my judgment.

Oscar E. Merrow
19 Glengarry

Considers Vote
A Challenge

Editor of the Star:

May I thank all those whose confidence and support elected me to the Office of Selectman on Monday. I am particularly grateful to those who braved the elements to ensure my election.

I consider the vote I received a challenge to conduct the town's business to the very best of my ability in the interests of the entire town.

John F. Sexton

Thanks Supporters

Editor of the Star:

I wish to express my thanks to those who gave me their support at the polls on election day.

Sincerely,
Frank Grabiec

Appreciation

Editor of the Star:

May I express my deep appreciation to those who voted for me and especially those who worked long hours in my behalf.

Sincerely,
John F. Kinton

Meadowbrook Teacher Asked \$2 Weekly

Teachers' Pay Not High in 1834

The Star is grateful to Ralph Thompson of Ridge Street for the opportunity of reading a letter written in 1834 by Ruth Sargent applying for the position of teacher in the old Meadowbrook School, built in 1711 in the West Side hill district in the vicinity of the new Johnson Road-Ridge Street School.

Christmas Lights
In London

Editor of the Star:

I have been reading about the town Christmas decorations. I always thought the lighted Christmas tree on the Common was beautiful. Here is "Main Street" in London for the committee to see!

I am also enclosing a photograph of the lighted tree at Trafalgar Square, London, taken by Mr. Karl Finsterbusch, a friend in London.

These two sights are enjoyed by many. The decorations on Regent Street change each year.

Yours very truly,
Jessie Pratt

(Mrs. Arthur W.)
331 Hanworth Road,
Hampton, Middlesex, Eng.

(Ed. Note.—The Pratts formerly lived on Salisbury Street, taking up residence in England when Mr. Pratt was called there by business. The "Daily Telegraph" photograph of the Christmas decorations in Regent Street, London, shows the traffic jam on a Sunday evening as motorists thronged to see the lighting. Maximum speed in Regent Street was said to be 5 m.p.h. The Christmas Tree at Trafalgar Sq. seems much the same as our tree on the Common.)

Appreciates
Support

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the voters of Winchester who supported me last Monday at the polls and extend my congratulations to Richard Norris.

B. Thomas Preston

Thanks Voters

To the Voters of Winchester:

I would like to thank all those who so generously gave me their support at the polls Monday. I will work diligently and in a constructive manner to keep Winchester the fine town that we have today and to assure its growth in the three years to come.

Shailer Avery

Letter of Thanks

Editor of the Star:

I want to thank all those who worked in aid of my candidacy for Selectman and who voted for me at the polls on Monday.

My hearty congratulations to the successful candidates, Shailer Avery and John Sexton.

John T. "Jake" Horn

Winchester in those days was a part of Woburn and called South Woburn. The Meadowbrook School was in use from its founding in 1711 until 1850 when Winchester separated from Woburn and became an incorporated town.

One of the first to teach in the school was Ruth Eaton of Candia, N. H., and in 1834 the candidate to teach there also lived in Candia. Mr. Levi Johnson, a descendant of Edward Johnson, who came here in 1630, was in charge of the school, in lieu of a school committee, and it was to him that Miss Sargent wrote seeking the teaching position.

The letter was not enclosed in an envelope, but folded upon itself and postmarked in Haverhill. Postage was six cents, paid by the one to whom the letter was directed when he picked it up, as was the custom in those days. There were no postage stamps.

The letter was addressed to Mr. Levi Johnson, to be left at (Woburn) Charlestown P. Office, Mass. At the bottom were the words, "Please forward." The letter follows:

Having heard from Mr. Eaton on your request in regard to a teacher, I would inform you that I would take charge of your school at \$2 per week and pay my own expenses. The situation of our family is such at this present time it would not be possible for me to commence the school before next week, Thursday, which would be the 3rd of December. As I could go to Lowell Tuesday and should be obliged to remain at Lowell one night, and Wednesday meet you at the stage office in Woburn. If you are not willing to wait for me, you will please to write and direct it to Candia Turnpike P.O., and send immediately. I should choose to board near school as I can not so well be exposed. In haste as I am waiting.

Ruth Sargent

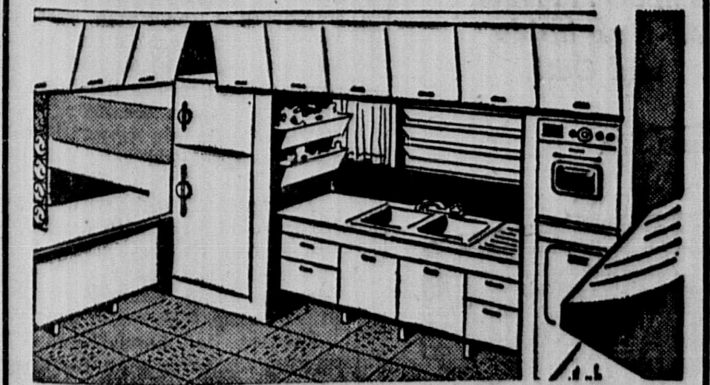
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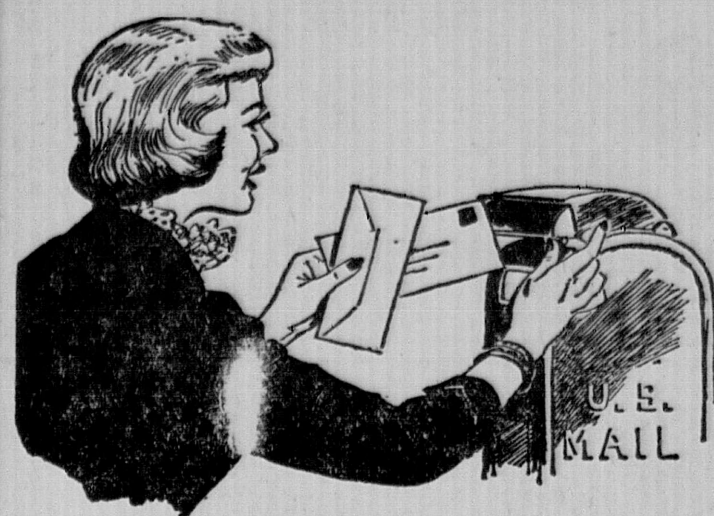
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Winchester Co-operative Bank
19 Church Street

Newsy Paragraphs

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester, PA 9-0900. nov6-tf

Robert B. Weaver of 33 Lloyd Street is among the students at Lafayette College named to the dean's list for the first semester of the college year. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Weaver.

Roy Penta, president of Star Lumber Company, with his wife and daughter, Maria, are back in town after a late winter vacation in Miami.

Do you need a hospital bed or wheel chair? The Winchester Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents. Call PA 9-3327, PA 9-2941, PA 9-1882. jan19-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dunn of 6 Fernway, with their three sons, Robert, Jr., Edmund III, and David, have just returned from a vacation in Florida. They were guests of the Hotel Pennsylvania, West Palm Beach, Florida, where Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. J. J. Moynahan of Wildwood Street, spends three months each winter.

A showing of Spring Hats at Miss Ekman's who has space in Mrs. Sullivan's store, 3 Waterfield Road, formerly Common Street.

Newsy Paragraphs

Bill Cleary the electrician is on vacation. Call after March 30, PA 9-1286. fe-23-5t

Richard Penta of Oak Street has been drawn to serve as a traverse juror at the Superior Court at East Cambridge.

Mrs. William Hevey, who has been spending the winter months at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has just returned from a seven-day cruise to the West Indies.

If you need light bulbs, call Winchester Lions, PA 9-5584 or PA 9-3548. We will deliver. fe2-tf

Barbara Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gregory of 8 Water Street, has recently pledged the Delta Mu Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. Barbara is a freshman at the University of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Clarissa Smith Johnson, who died last Saturday at her home 1 Currier Street, Wakefield, was the sister of Mrs. Henry Marcionette of Ardley Place.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000. tf

Mr. Carl P. Hakel of 5 Squire Road was honored for his important role in the junior achievement program at the Museum of Science on March 8. The affair: the 12th annual Advisor's Recognition Banquet.

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DIE FLEDERMAUS - conducted by ARTHUR FIEDLER
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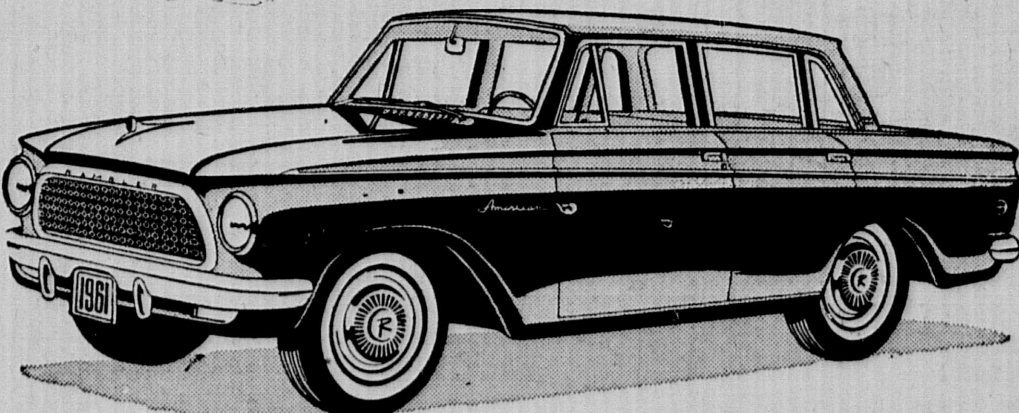
Both operas will be sung in English at
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Newsy Paragraphs

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Governor and Mrs. John E. Volpe of Massachusetts will officially open the 90th Annual New England Spring Flower Show on Saturday, March 11, at 1 p.m., at Wonderland Park in Revere. The nine-day, long-anticipated event will continue through Sunday, March 19.

Mrs. Harold Blanchard of 32 Calumet Road attended the 17th annual Alumnae Council Conference, held on the Connecticut College Campus on February 24, 25 and 26. Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service, Any Street, Medford, Tel. EX 5-6265, make, model, year. 17 jan19-tf

John Looney of 20 Winthrop Street has been named to the president's honor roll for high academic achievement in his civil and highway engineering technology class.

The Misses Gretchen and Sandra Mueller have both been named to the dean's list at their respective colleges. Gretchen is a junior at the University of Rochester, and Sandra, a senior at Lasell Junior College.

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900. fe20-tf

Lissa Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Marshall of 9 Brookside Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at Smith College where she is a member of the sophomore class.

Miss Louella Caruso, '63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caruso of 208 High Street, and Miss Joyce Connell, '62, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Connell of 6 Chestnut Terrace, are singing with the Emmanuel College Glee Club in a joint concert with Fairfield University Saturday, March 11.

Processing by Kodak at the Winchester Camera Shop, Fastest Color or Film Service in Town. feb16-tf

Mrs. Alan F. Howard of Glen Road is among those enrolled in the spring courses in Adult Education at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Hathaway School of Conservation Education at the Drumlin Farm Wildlife Sanctuary in South Lincoln.

William H. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones of 272 Highland Avenue, has been accepted for admission to the freshman class of St. Michael's College, Winoski Park, Vt., next September. He is a senior at Winchester High School.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet Arlington, Mission 3-8000. dec15-tf

Stanley H. Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Masters of 3 Ginn Road has been named to the Deans' List at Amherst College.

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900. fe20-tf

Newly appointed Sergeant John P. McHugh of the Winchester Police Department is to be given a testimonial Wednesday evening, April 5, at 8 o'clock at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading. Officer James Cogan heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Governor Heads New Group In Aid of Medical Missionaries

Governor John A. Volpe has accepted the Chairmanship of a new group in town recently organized to promote local interest in the Medical Missionaries of Mary. In accepting the position, the Governor has endorsed this outstanding medical work and expressed his hope that it will receive the full support and interest of his fellow residents in Winchester.

The Medical Missionaries are located in six African countries. Their work among the African natives is primarily medical, as well as, social and charitable. The organization was founded in Africa twenty-four years ago by Marie Helena Martin, now known as Mother Mary Martin, daughter of a prominent Dublin lumber merchant.



GOVERNOR JOHN A. VOLPE

Since then, it has grown from a mere handful to over four hundred trained doctors, nurses, medical technicians and social workers, all of whom offer their services without pay to alleviate human suffering. Several hospitals, leprosaria, maternity clinics and training schools for native nurses have already been founded in Africa.

The Winchester House, their only establishment in the United States at the present time, was started nine years ago at the former Jere Downs estate on Arlington Street. It now serves as their principal training centre for American girls who will dedicate their lives to caring for the sick and suffering in some of the most neglected parts of the world. It is presently headed by Mother Helena Mulcahy, a veteran of thirteen years' experience in Africa. She has pioneered this work in Tanganyika, seen it take root and prosper.

A number of local citizens have already come to know and assist in the work of the Winchester House. With Africa looming large in the minds of all and the need daily of more person-to-person relations in underprivileged areas, no Winchesterite can seriously ignore the importance of this work in our midst. The peace of the world, we are told, can be determined within the next ten years by what happens in Africa now!

The new group to aid the Winchester House extends an open invitation to all residents interested in promoting this peace work of mercy. A meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 21, at 8:00 o'clock at the Medical Missionaries, 1 Arlington Street, Winchester. For more detailed information contact either John A. Dolan at Parkview 9-4195, or Charles W. Craven at Parkview 9-2939.

Newsy Paragraphs

Ernest E. Garipey of 17 Hutchinson Road is writing a feature column in Tech/Ops Topics, a new quarterly publication issued for the first time this month by Technical Operations, Inc., in the interest of employees at Burlington, Fort Monroe, Va., and Washington, D.C. Mr. Garipey writes about the strange compact one sees in the T/O parking lot and upon the nearby highways, handing his subject in a humorous vein that is very entertaining.

You "glitter" right with the pen! No fuss, no mess with Linck's 3-D Glitter Pen. Brilliant colors, writes on any surface, many uses. Single pen, 49c. Junior pack, three colors, \$1.00, at the Winchester Star.

See the Red Cross blood donor window at Hevey's Pharmacy next Monday and Tuesday. Louis R. Farrell of 16 Lebanon Street was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree from Suffolk University College of Liberal Arts as of the end of the first semester of the academic year 1960-1961.

Three Winchester attorneys are among 39 legal leaders of the Middlesex County Bar Association serving on the committee for the 62nd annual banquet of the association at the Statler Hilton Wednesday evening, March 15. The attorneys are Mrs. Pearl J. Larson of 5 Alben Street; Mr. Vincent P. Clarke, Town Counsel, of 93 Bacon Street; and Mr. Leo Garvey, Assistant District Attorney, of 6 Hillside Avenue.

Engagement Announced



MISS JUDITH ANN KELLEY

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley of 501 Washington Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to David Harold DeCourcy, son of Mrs. Harold F. DeCourcy of 136 Washington Street, and the late Mr. DeCourcy.

Miss Kelley is a graduate of Woburn High School and is employed at Automatic Merchandising Corp., in Medford. Mr. DeCourcy is a graduate of Matignon High School and Burdett College and is a public accountant with Leone & Saidah.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bolster, Mr. Russell Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephen Bolster of Cambridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Winthrop, to Mr. Harlow Russell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Russell II of Ashburnham, formerly of Winchester.

Miss Bolster attended Shady Hill and the Winsor Schools, and was graduated from Radcliffe College in 1956-57. She is presently studying at Columbia University, Faculty of Medicine, Department of Nursing.

Mr. Russell attended Winchester High School and was graduated in 1960 from Harvard College where he was a member of Hasty Pudding and was president of the Perian Sodality of 1808. He is currently studying for his Master's degree in Hospital Administration at Columbia University, School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine.

An August wedding is planned.

Pollini-Caldwell

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyes Caldwell of Center Harbor, New Hampshire, formerly of Winchester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary-Linda, to Mr. John Herbert Pollini, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pollini of Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, on Saturday, March 4th. The three o'clock service, conducted by the Reverend Wesley E. Burwell, was held at the home of the bride's parents with only the immediate families attending.

Miss Janine Dyer of Center Harbor was the bride's only attendant, and Robert Pollini was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Pollini attended Winchester schools and Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. Mr. Pollini graduated from Brewster Academy and attended the University of Bridgeport.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pollini will make their home at Center Street, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire.

Bridal Shower For Miss Cucolo

On Sunday, March 5, Miss Beverly Cucolo was tendered a bridal shower by Miss Eunice Maietta. A five o'clock afternoon tea was the setting for the shower which was held at the Winchester Country Club and which was attended by a group of relatives and friends.

The wedding is planned for April 29th.

Cochran-Pettingell

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Read Pettingell of 52 Oxford Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Gail, to Mr. Alexander Charles Cochran on Friday, February 17, in Asheville, North Carolina.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pascucci of 64 Dunster Lane are the parents of a son, born March 2, at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand Nadeau, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pascucci, all of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. MacKenzie of Burlington, formerly of Winchester, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Scott David, born on March 2nd at the Malden Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Beresford Proctor of Mamaronock, New York.

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nov3-tf

Miss Kelley Engaged To Mr. DeCourcy



MISS JUDITH ANN KELLEY

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No date has been set for the wedding.

Dick Button Heads Guest Stars

Exhibition Benefits Memorial For U. S. Skating Team

A benefit exhibition for the 1961 United States World Figure Skating Team Memorial Fund will be held at the Boston Garden, Tuesday, March 28 and Wednesday, March 29, at 8 p.m.

The guest stars will be Dick Button, Olympic champion in 1948 and 1952 and World champion five times 1948 to 1952. He is the only winter sports athlete ever to receive the coveted James E. Sullivan Trophy.

Also Andree and Donald Jacoby, 1958-59 United States Dance champions and runners-up in the 1959 World Championship, representing the Ice Follies; Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul of Canada, Olympic and World pair champions, representing the Ice Capades.

Also included Debbie Wilkes and Guy Ruell, Canadian Junior pair champions, 1959; Virginia Thompson and William McLachlan, Canadian and North American dance champions; Wendy Griner, Canadian ladies' champion, 1960-61, and Donald Jackson, Canadian and North American men's champion, 1959-61.

Appearing also will be members of the local skating clubs, among them, Lorraine Hanlon of Boston, National junior champion; and Tina Noyes of Arlington, National novice champion.

Tickets go on sale Monday, March 13, at the Boston Garden and the Skating Club of Boston, or may be ordered from Mr. and Mrs. F. Shepard Holt, PA 9-0981; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Hood, PA 9-1323; Mr. and Mrs. James N. Jones, PA 9-2326; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McDonald, PA 9-3839; Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Newton, PA 9-2926; Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Smith, PA 9-3736.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

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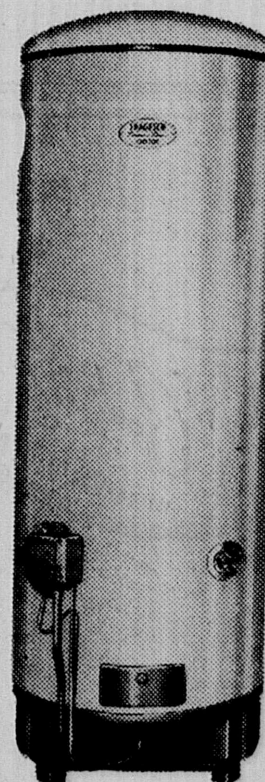
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Kiwanis Scholarships Offered To All Seniors

Chester R. Johnson, president of the Kiwanis Club of Winchester, Inc., announced recently that Senior year students of all public, private, and parochial schools in the town of Winchester are urged to check with their school principals with regard to the annual New England Kiwanis Scholarship awards.

These scholarships provide towards four years tuition in a college of the recipient's own choice. Basis for the awards are need, character, scholarship, and leadership qualities and these awards are made to outstanding young people in New England without regard to sex, race, creed, color, or national origin. Four new Kiwanis Scholarships are awarded each year.

Kiwanis Scholars from New England states are now attending the University of Massachusetts, Uni-

versity of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Bates College, Providence College, Plymouth Teachers College, Simmons College, College of St. Rose, Brown University, Boston University, Georgetown University and Tufts College, and are represented in each of the four college years. 1961 will mark the graduation of the fifth Kiwanis Scholars.

Funds for these scholarships are derived from a foundation originated and administered by New England Kiwanis and supported by each of the local clubs throughout the New England area.

The Winchester Kiwanis Club has been a 100% contributor to the New England Scholarship Fund for the past seven years and has also presented a Winchester High School senior with a \$300 scholarship each year for the past two years.

St. Patrick's Party

Winchester Council, 210, Knights of Columbus, are holding their big St. Patrick's Day Party on Friday, March 17, at 8 o'clock, at Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon Street.

The St. Patrick's Day party is always a red letter event in the Knights social calendar and no effort is being spared to make this year's celebration the best ever. Billy Caples Irish Band has been engaged to furnish music and there will be refreshments. All are welcome.

Area Director

Charles W. Butler, treasurer of the Winchester Trust Company, will serve as area treasurer for the Easter Seal appeal in the Winchester area, Christian A. Herter, Jr., of Boston, general campaign chairman said today. The local goal is \$1,800.

Crawford Church Holds Annual Meeting, Supper

The Annual Meeting of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church was held on Tuesday evening of last week. The meeting was well attended and began with a parish supper served by the Woman's Society, at 6:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Willard C. Arnold, district superintendent, presided. Reports were given by all the officers of the church and also for the several Commissions and organizations.

These reports showed that the church is in a very healthy condition financially with all current obligations met in full and the debt on the Educational and Social Building reduced to less than \$3,000. Mr. Lester Godwin, president of the Board of Trustees announced that this debt would be paid off before the 90th anniversary celebration in mid-April.

The pastor's report showed the present membership to be 620 and the average attendance at Sunday worship services being higher than previous years. The organization of a Youth Choir of fifty voices and the start of a Men's Club within the year were noted. Also noted was the fact that the Commission on Missions and the Commission on Education have both been re-vitalized and are much more active than before. A new Commission was created called the Commission on Christian Social Concerns.

The annual elections were held and three new members were named to the Board of Trustees for a three-year term: Kenneth Lamprey, Lawrence W. Kinney and William A. Leighton, Jr.

Elected to the Board of Stewards for a three-year term were: Mrs. Paul White, Jr., Mrs. William Plattzeder, Miss Beatrice Blake, Lloyd Godwin, George B. Needham, Robert L. Swanson, W. Raymond Chase, Alfred W. Poole, W. Donald Maxwell, Herman Erickson, Richard Kramer, Fenton Norris, Andrew Crawford, Gordon D. Mackay, Henry S. Kirk, Lonnie Rudd and George W. Ferree, Jr.

Upon motion of the pastor Mr. Calvin Keeler and Dr. George W. Ferree, Jr., were recommended by the Annual Meeting for Licenses as local preachers. These licenses, will probably be granted at the District Conference to be held next month.

The Rev. Mr. Clay spoke very highly of both men and their qualifications for the Methodist Ministry. The securing of the local preacher's license is the first step required toward ordination and conference membership in the Methodist ministry.

Plans were outlined for the observance of the 90th anniversary of the beginning of the Methodist Church in Winchester. On April 9 Christian Vocations Sunday will be observed with the Rev. Guy H. Wayne, D.D., superintendent of the Boston District as the special preacher.

On Friday, April 14, the anniversary banquet will be served in the Social Hall and it is expected that the burning of the mortgage will be the high point of the evening. Speakers at the banquet will be the Rev. John Snook, Jr., minister at the time the new unit was added to the church, and the Rev. Dr. Willard Arnold, district superintendent. All living former pastors are being invited to return for the event.

Anniversary Sunday will be April 16, when Bishop James K. Mathews, D.D., Ph.D., who came to the Area only last June, will make his first official visit to the church and preach the anniversary sermon. He will also dedicate the new building the same day.

It is anticipated that the Bishop will reappoint the Rev. H. Newton Clay to the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church for the fourth year at the New England Conference which will be held in Somerville in May.

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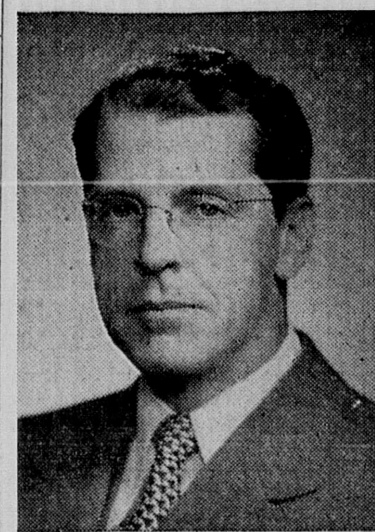
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Mystic Parents Spring Meeting

"What Price Achievement?" ask the Mystic School parents of Dr. Volta R. Hall, eminent Boston psychiatrist, who will address their spring meeting on Tuesday, March 14 at 8:00 p.m. All interested Winchester parents are cordially invited to attend.



DR. VOLTA R. HALL

For several years now the Winchester schools have sent home ability-achievement charts along with June report cards. The ratings leave many parents wondering how far to accept the results of the school tests and how far to push for improvements.

If Johnny's ability rates low compared to other Winchester children, should we be reconciled to poor school work indefinitely? Or if Mary's ability goes far beyond her achievement, how hard should she be pushed?

Here is a welcome opportunity to hear this subject probed with the humor and clarity which other Winchester audiences have enjoyed from Dr. Hall.

He is a graduate of Western Reserve University, with post graduate training in neurology and psychiatry at Boston City Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital.

At present, in addition to his private psychiatric practice, he is assistant psychiatrist at the Massachusetts General Hospital, assistant in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, and consulting psychiatrist to the Massachusetts Hospital School for Crippled Children.

Ends Navy Career After 32 Years

Captain George P. Lord, USNR, who for more than 30 years has been a Marine Supervisor with the Massachusetts Port Authority in Boston, completed an equal number of years upon his retirement from the Naval service on March 1.

Retirement ceremonies were conducted Wednesday at the First Naval District Headquarters in the offices of the Military Sea Transportation Service Company 1-1, with which Captain Lord has been affiliated since 1953. He is currently employed by the Massachusetts Port Authority as Marine supervisor, a position held since 1930.

The Winchester Home and Garden Club will hold its March 15th meeting at the Crawford Memorial Church Hall, preceded by a coffee hour at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Hazen Ayer and her committee will be hostesses.

Mrs. Emily S. Parcher, author of several books on gardening, including her very popular and well-known book entitled, "Shady Gardens" will be the speaker. Mrs. Parcher is not a stranger to the Winchester Home and Garden Club. A few years ago she spoke here on "Gardening in the Shade."

She was such a delightful speaker with so many helpful suggestions that it was by popular request that she was brought back for this year's program. She writes regularly for the Sunday edition of the Boston Herald. Her classes at the Boston YWCA on Landscape Gardening have to be limited because of their popularity.

She also has classes at her home in Sharon. Her speaking engagements take her as far west as Michigan and as far south as West Virginia. For the second time, she will be the dinner speaker at the West Virginia State Federation's Annual Meeting in April. For many years the larger garden clubs of New England and New York state have added her to their roster of speakers. With spring in the air, no one can afford to miss Mrs. Parcher's intriguing talk, "Let's Take a Look at Your Garden."

Parent-Faculty Council Meeting Tonight

The Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Advisory Council will meet in the high school cafeteria tonight, March 9, at 8 o'clock.

This will be the last meeting of the council for the school year and discussion will center around possible changes in the program of studies, election of courses and college and graduation requirements.

These subjects are especially timely since course of study cards will be distributed soon. The council meeting will provide an opportunity to have questions answered by such informed participants as W. Howard Niblock, high school principal; Bernard J. Silva, counseling supervisor; John D. Stevens, and Miss Constance Trickett; guidance counselors.

Any parents who are interested and are not council members are welcome to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.



Official Navy Photo

CAPT. GEORGE P. LORD

Captain Lord, a 1918 graduate of Salem High School, and a 1920 graduate of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, first entered the Naval Reserve in 1929, and was commissioned a lieutenant.

He was recalled to active duty in February 1941 to serve in the District Routing Office in Boston, where he set up all coastal merchant ship routes north of New York, handling all convoys and routing that left the port of Boston. From 1944 until V-J Day he saw duty in the Pacific on the Staff in the Marshall-Gilbert Islands area as assistant operations officer and advisor on Merchant shipping.

He was recalled again in 1947 to aid in establishing the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Boston, at that time the largest training center on the East Coast.

During 1949 he was designated Commanding Officer of Military Sea Transportation Service Company 1-3 in Boston.

Captain Lord's third recall to active duty at the onset of the Korean Crisis brought him to the Fourth Naval District Headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa., where he acted as control shipping officer for the Philadelphia-Delaware Bay area.

The Captain is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lord of Salem, and husband of the former Miss Gladys H. Hesser of 155 Concord Street, Manchester, N. H.

He and his wife currently reside at 89 Wildwood Street.

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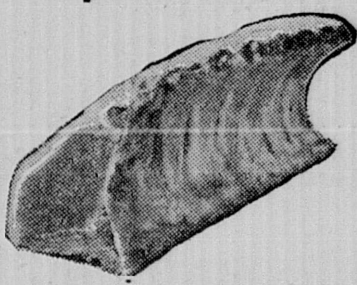
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mar19-54

9 WHS Students Make State Speech Contest

On Saturday, March 4, nine Winchester High School students took part in the Massachusetts State Speech Association regional festival held at Mission High in Roxbury.

This regional contest was one of five held throughout the state to determine the participants in the state finals to be held April 8th. At Mission High School there were ten schools represented with approximately 110 students performing.

To the pleasure of Mr. Thomas Morse, the faculty sponsor, and to the participants, all nine of the Winchester students qualified for the state contest. Each individual was ranked by three judges in their performance. These ratings were then compiled to determine the winners of the seven divisions.

John Memishian, in the category of radio broadcasting, was ranked first among a group of nine. He had the distinction of receiving a superior rating from all three judges.

In original oratory Robert Carroll placed second. In each of their categories Jeanne Chase, Diane Gentile and Silvia Pirrotta tied for second.

Jane Manley, Judith McKinley and John Fenoglio tied for third place in their respective divisions, and Philip Dunn tied for fourth in his field.

Last in Series Of Films Dealing With Child Fears

On Wednesday evening, March 15th, at 8:15, the last in the successful film series on children's problems, "Growing Up," will be shown in the Rich Room of the Public Library.

The movie, "Fears of Children," issued by the National Mental Health Association, will be followed by a discussion conducted by Miss Mildred Swinson, psychologist at the McLean Hospital in Belmont.

A cordial invitation is issued by the Winchester Mental Health Association to all Winchester people interested in the problems of children, particularly in the emotional stress of growing up. The film will be free to members of W.M.H.A., but there will be a nominal fee for non-members.

Senior Division Games March 1

PAL Basketball League Results

The Pistons defeated the Lakers March 1 at the Junior High School in a closely fought 45-34 game which broke wide open in the last period as Mawn and McCully scored consistently, each boy hitting for 14 points, for the winners. Lawrence and McCormack were getting the rebounds off both boards, which meant the differences between victory and defeat.

Charlie Tofuri again led his team in scoring with 11 points, stealing the ball time and time again, driving through for layups. McDonald, Lundin, and Lynch, all scored six points apiece. Fiumara getting five points.

The summary:

PISTONS		LAKERS	
Mawn, lf	7 0 14	Tofuri, lf	4 3 11
Soreli, lf	1 1 2	Fiumara, lf	2 1 5
McCully, rf	6 2 14	Lynch, rf	3 0 6
Lundin, rf	1 0 2	McDonald, c	3 0 6
Lawrence, c	2 1 5	Lundin, lf	3 0 6
W. Graham, c	0 0 0	Shields, lf	3 0 6
Hewitt, lf	0 0 0		
Peckham, lf	0 0 0		
McCork, lf	2 1 5		
Nadeau, lf	1 0 2		
Totals	20 5 45	Totals	16 4 34

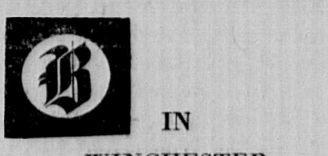
Referee: Callahan and Colclough.

Katharine Gibbs

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Women's S. O. I. Bowling League

As far as is known the posts inside the bowling alleys are used to help support the building. It wasn't so for the post near alleys 5 and 6. If it weren't there for Peggy Fiore to lean on, she might have collapsed from the shock she had. You guessed it! She rolled her first strike in her bowling career, along with two spares and three strings in the 80's. (The week before she bowled three strings in the 50's.) It can be very readily said that Peggy supported the team and the post supported Peggy. It may be that as goes Peggy, so goes the team (Topazes). They had a successful night and took three points to be back on top again.

Incidentally that post is a menace to some people. How is your head, Ginger?

Just look at the team standings! What a see-saw! First it's the Pearls, then the Topazes, now it's the Topazes first and the Pearls second. Which team will take the lead next week. Maybe neither, for not too far behind are the Jades and Diamonds.

The Pearls are trailing by a mere 19 pins, and anyone on that team is capable of picking them up.

It's not only the teams that are running close and near watching. The first three girls on the average list are only three apart. Here again anyone of three, Cusi, Ginger or Louise could hold first place. They will be trying their very best in the next few weeks; Cusi to hold her lead, Ginger and Louise to try to beat her. The closer the competition the more fun it should be. The outcome can be surprising!

Seventeen awards (seven trophies and ten medals) will be offered in addition to individual medals for the first five runners on the winning team. The gold team trophy must be captured three times in order to retire it permanently.

A year ago Lawrence Central Catholic's durable Ryan Buckley topped the field, with the runner-up spot going to Dave Dunsy, Gloucester's Class B mile champ. The past two years Central Catholic has walked away with the team prize, and will return again on the 19th seeking undisputed possession. Applications for entry may be mailed or left in care of Race chairman, Robert Dolbeare at the Daily Item office, 26 Albion Street, Wakefield.

High Single

Marie Pizzo, 106

High Three

Nora Amico

100 Circle

Nora Amico, 101

Grace Del Solio, 100

Top Ten

Cusi Fiore	86.5
Ginger Maggio	85.8
Louise Vigorita	85.7
Grace Del Solio	84.1
Gloria Montersli	84.0
Mary Fargione	83.8
Rose De Teso	83.8
Kay Lentino	83.6
Gerry D'Onofrio	83.5
Eleanor Lizzotte	83.2

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pins
Topazes	14	6	6019
Pearls	14	6	5991
Jades	12	8	5923
Diamonds	12	8	5832
Opals	10	10	5876
Cameos	9	11	5951
Emeralds	9	11	5950
Rubies	8	12	5865
Garnets	8	12	5853
Sapphires	4	16	5712

Film Program At the Library

A chance situation caught by the photographer is shown in "Mother Cat and Her Baby Skunks." Some orphaned baby skunks are adopted by a mother cat, and as the film progresses, the comparison between baby kittens and baby skunks is most interestingly indicated.

Clara, vivid technician and an appropriate musical score combine in the prize-winning film "Between the Tides." The viewer shares with naturalists the silent world of seashore life existing off the rocky coast of England at low tide and the noisy habits of sea gulls and other birds seeking these shores.

An unusual museum, the "House of Clocks," at New York University is the locale of the third picture, "The History of Clocks." A rare collection of 2500 time pieces, including the work of Japanese, English and American inventors, is used to indicate milestones in clock manufacture and intricacy.

Papermate, Sheaffer's, Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

Junior High School Honor Roll

(Morning Session)



3:00—Campus News; Alice Dyon

3:05—Mid-afternoon Melodies; Mary Lou O'Donnell

4:00—News of the Hour; Jack Memishian

4:05—Tops in Pops; Toby Hare

5:00—News of the Hour; Jim Hill

5:05—LP Library; Sue Koch

6:00—News of the Hour; Jim Hill

6:05—Sports Report; Bill Sundberg

6:15—Washington Reports to the People

6:30—Topic - Africa; Joe Emerson

6:45—"Men and Molecules" - No Steaks for the Space Man?

7:00—News of the Week; Bill Harkel

7:05—Music of the Masters; Peggy Padelford

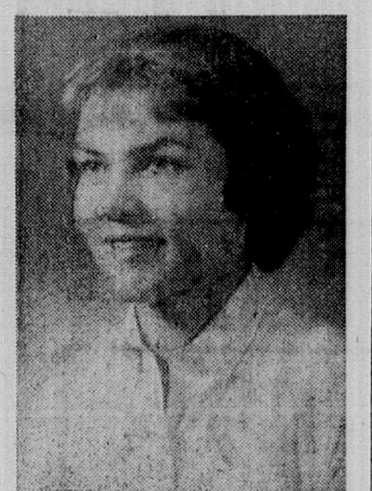
8:00—Sign Off; Jim Hill

*Can the West Hold Laws? Participating: President John F. Kennedy, Representative Clement L. Block (Republican from Wisconsin); Representative Walter Judd (Democrat from Minn.).

*How to feed a man on his way to Mars? Algae seem to be most likely "blue-plate special." Hear: A. Kock of the U. S. Quartermaster Corps discuss this timely topic with F. Quinky of the Space Administration.

Lois Lee Clay Goes Sorority

Lois Lee Clay, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. Newton Clay, 30 Dix Street, became an active member of Kappa Phi sorority in a special ceremony held recently at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia, where she is a member of the freshman class.



LOIS LEE CLAY

Kappa Phi is a national social and service sorority for Methodist college women.

Miss Clay was graduated last June from Wyoming Seminary, a preparatory school at Kingston, Pennsylvania.

Missing are Archie Bolster, James J. Casey, Nancy and Elaine Doten, Sheila Ann Gray, Mary Ellen Lovoi, Jan Menachem, Barbara Mulea, Charlotte Noel, Rebecca Smith, Joan Marie Stanley, James W. Walden, Nancy Young, and Bill Rand.

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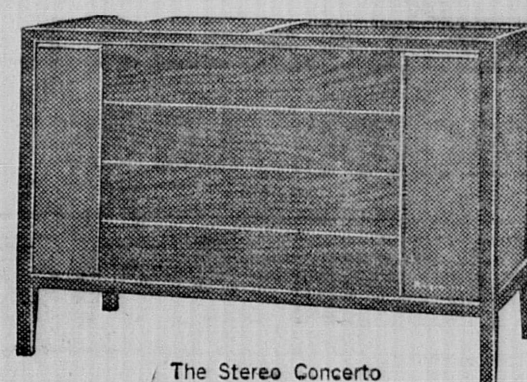
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S.O.I. Bowling League

With only three matches remaining in the Sons of Italy Bowling League before the playoffs, Boston College, captained by Joe Berardi, is in top position and is certain to be in the championship playoffs.

Last week B. C. defeated Capt. Moose Bellino's Yale team 4-0, pushing them into third place. Yale took top honors in the first half and will have a spot in the playoffs. The big bowlers for B. C. who had a hand in Yale's loss were Capt. Berardi with 96-124-94, Roundy Fiore 89-120-107, Carl Bertolucci 115-85-94, and Frank Provinzano 101-93-93.

Despite the fact that Penn split with Holy Cross, Capt. Jeff Gaudioso's Penn team is in second place. Bob Fiore's Army unit took four points from Notre Dame to help the cadets hold fourth place. The big guns for Army were Andy Buzzotta with 107-108-119, and Capt. Fiore with 95-92-133. Doing well for the losers was Phil Muraco, who rolled at 93-100-100.

Capt. Tony Chelafio did well to help his Marylanders take Bates by four points and place them in fifth in the standing. Chelafio's teammate, Nick Molea, had a good night, hitting for 121-89-97, while Tony rolled for 100-102-101. Bates has now dropped from fourth to seventh place.

Mike Saraco's Alabama team took Capt. Choppers' Navy crew 3-1, making Alabama move up one notch from tenth place. Navy at the same time has dropped from ninth place to eleventh. The missiles for Navy were Choppers, who had 110-109-96, and Rudy Fiore with 89-107-114; also Charlie Gangi's 101-110-81. The strong arms for the winners were Mike's 119-

106-100, and Dan Gattineri's 101-104-101.

Harvard held eleventh place last week and is now in tenth as a result of defeating St. Mary's 3-1. Harvard was helped tremendously by Mel Fiore's 93-109-90 and Frank "Navy" Dattilo's 93-95-96.

Georgetown, captained by Mario Mascioli, won over California 3-1. The strong arms for the victors were Mascioli's 91-108-119, and Johnny Mangano's 101-119-98. Doing well for the losers was Dick Tofuri, who hit for 113-111-85.

J. MacIsaac was the lucky winner of the attendance prize.

League Standings		
Won	Lost	Pinfalls
Boston College	27	13 13878
Penn	26	14 13581
Yale	24	16 13968
Army	24	16 13730
Maryland	24	16 13652
Holy Cross	23	17 13434
Bates	22	18 13562
Notre Dame	21	19 13677
Alabama	18	22 13299
Harvard	16	24 13366
Navy	16	24 13298
Georgetown	14	26 13278
California	14	26 13268
St. Mary's	13	27 13281

Team High Three		
Yale	1504	
Army	1478	
Boston College	1477	
Team High Single		
Yale	530	
Army	524	
Boston College	512	

Top Ten		
F. Gangi	102.0	
J. Berardi	101.2	
Bob Fiore	100.8	
T. Saraco	100.1	
M. Bellino	98.2	
M. LaCarubba	97.6	
R. Tofuri	96.8	
T. Chelafio	96.3	
F. DiMambro	96.1	
J. Gaudioso	95.9	
A. Buzzotta	95.9	

Individual High Three		
J. Berardi	349	
J. Gaudioso	340	
Bob Fiore	339	
Individual High Single		
Bob Fiore	143	
T. Chelafio	140	
A. Buzzotta	137	
300 Club		
A. Buzzotta	334	
M. Saraco	325	
Bob Fiore	320	
J. Mongano	318	
M. Mascioli	318	
Ralph Fiore	316	
F. Gangi	315	
J. Berardi	314	
Rudy Fiore	310	
R. Tofuri	309	
D. Gattineri	306	
T. Chelafio	303	

On Six Weeks Training Tour

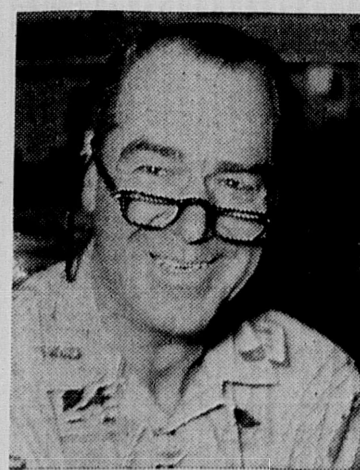


CPL. ROBERT F. HAGGERTY

Marine Cpl. Robert F. Haggerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Haggerty of 87 Sylvester Avenue, left recently for six weeks' training at Vieques, Puerto Rico with the First Battalion of the Sixth Marine Regiment, an infantry unit of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The Friendly Philosopher Says:

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"FATHER" KOCH
The Friendly Philosopher

"Also, it's time to think about baseball bats and gloves. Also, I'm hoping for snow up north so that you can go skiing with skis and parkas I sold you. I'm a grandfather now; my expenses are higher."

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Thursday, March 9, 1961

Splashing To Victory!



Thelston Photo

SPLASHING TO VICTORY . . . Barry Littleton swims to a new school and pool record in the 200-yard individual medley event as he competed for Hebron Academy against Portland High School during the past season. Barry was clocked in 2m:27.7s, lowering the record by five seconds.

Against Deering High he tied the pool record for the 100-yard butterfly with a clocking of 1m:04s, and in the South Portland meet he captured the same event.

In Hebron's dual meet with Edward Little High School Barry won the 200-yard individual medley and was on the winning Hebron team in the 200-yard team medley. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Earle F. Littleton of Cranston Road.

Swim Records For Littleton

Barry W. Littleton, son of Prof. and Mrs. Earle F. Littleton of 14 Cranston Road, has just completed a successful season as a member of the varsity swimming team at Hebron Academy. Barry, a member of the lower middle class, usually represented the team in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley events.

On January 27 against Portland High School Barry set a new Hebron pool record for the 200-yard individual medley. His time of 2 minutes, 27.7 seconds broke the old record by 5 seconds. Swimming the 100-yard butterfly against Deering High School on February 1, at the Portland YMCA, Barry tied the pool record of 1 minute, 4 seconds. The highlight of the Hebron swim season was probably the meet with the strong Harvard freshman team on February 22. In this meet Barry got a very close third in the 50-yard freestyle, his time was 25.5 seconds, and a second place in the 100-yard backstroke.

Joined Sons At Dartmouth

Three proud fathers joined their sons during the annual Dartmouth College Freshman Fathers Week End in Hanover, N. H., February 17-19. Mr. J. B. Harlow of 3 Lakeview Terrace was the guest of his son, Thomas Sieminski, Mr. Clarence S. Luitwieler of 89 Cambridge Street was guest of his son Peter, while Mr. Dana J. Kelly of 21 Mystic Avenue was entertained by his son Dana, Jr.

Sieminski graduated from the Deerfield Academy in June of 1960. Luitwieler and Kelly are both graduates of Winchester High School.

The fathers' week end, designed to give fathers the opportunity to get acquainted with the Dartmouth life of their sons, was packed with meetings and discussions with college officials, a smoker, sports events, Thayer Hall dinners, films, a debate tournament, and receptions. More than 400 fathers from throughout the country were present.

The fathers toured the campus, attended their sons' classes, and heard speeches by College President John Sloan Dickey, dean of freshmen, Albert L. Dickerson, dean of the college, Thaddeus Seymour and several other high-ranking college officers.

Camp Westward-Ho

A traveling Camp for Boys 11-15 years of age, operated by the Greater Lawrence Y.M.C.A. — 26 days — Coast to Coast — From July 25th to August 19th.

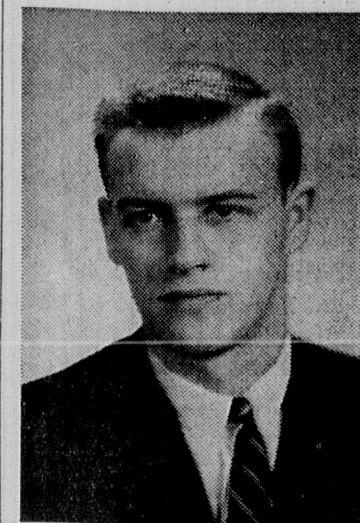
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Stephen Marshall Enrolled at Naval Pre-Flight School

Stephen Eliot Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Marshall, Jr., of 9 Brookside Avenue, who was graduated February 4 from the University of New Hampshire with the degree of B.S. in chemical engineering, is now enrolled as an Aviation Officer Cadet at the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Florida. After the successful completion of sixteen weeks of intensive training he will receive his commission as an ensign and will then commence training as a naval pilot.



STEPHEN MARSHALL

Stephen graduated from Winchester High School in 1956. While at U.N.H. he was chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board, a dormitory proctor, vice president and chaplain of A.T.O. fraternity and editor in his senior year of the U.N.H. Chapter of the A.I.C.H.E. bulletin. He stood fifth in his class.

Attending Youth Fitness Meeting

Henry T. Knowlton, director of Physical Education in the Winchester schools, is a member of the executive committee making plans for the big Youth Fitness Demonstration to be held at Fenway Park in Boston on May 6. Ted Kennedy, brother of President John F. Kennedy is heading this program in Massachusetts.

Mr. Knowlton is meeting today with the executive committee members at the United Fund Building in Boston to discuss plans and make arrangements for the big program at Fenway Park.

Among those attending are Joseph McKenney, director of Physical Education in the Boston Schools; Tom Hines, director of Physical Education in the Brookline schools; Phil Claxton, director of Physical Education in the Needham schools; Bob Raymond, director of Physical Education in the Milton schools; and Jack Lynch, a tennis official and coach, who is acting as secretary of the committee.

Teams Have First Places

Sachem Gymnasts Reverse Earlier Loss to Andover

Winchester High School's gym team reversed its previous loss to Andover High School Tuesday afternoon, February 28, defeating the boys from the Academy town by the close score of 65 to 62. Andover won the earlier match 64½ to 63½.

The teams split the first places, four and four. In the previous meet Andover had the advantage, five and three.

Dennehy in the side horse and Hodge on the flying rings gave the Sachems their even split since these events were won in the last meet by Auctolone and Cargill of Andover. The visitors, Murray, displaced Dennehy as winner in the long horse event to keep the visitors close.

Winchester's big advantage in the rope climb, where the Sachems rolled up 13 points behind Hodge's win to three for Andover, really carried the home team to victory. Andover had a six point advantage in the horizontal bar but in the other six events the largest spread was three points, and two events were tied.

The summary:
Rope Climb
1. Hodge
2. Hoyt
3. Gibb
4. Morgan (A)
5. Clark (A)
Time 4.2s
Horizontal Bar
1. Cargill (A)
2. Keene
3. Miller (A)

Wilbraham Tops Winchester

Winchester High School's gym team found Wilbraham tough competition in the meet between the two schools Saturday, February 18, at Wilbraham, losing, 48½ to 79½, with the home team taking all but one first place.

Dennehy and Lonigro finished one-two for Winchester in tumbling, this event being the only one in which the Sachems had the edge. The teams tied in the long horse with Stebbins of Wilbraham edging Dennehy of Winchester for first place.

Hodge of Winchester lost the rope climb by 3 of a second to Payne of Wilbraham. The summary:

Rope Climb
1. Payne (W)
2. Hodge
3. Maynard (W)
4. Hoyt
5. Gibb
Time 4.6s

Horizontal Bar
1. Stebbins (W)
2. Payne (W)
3. Maynard (W)
4. Hoyt
5. Keene

Side Horse
1. Mitchell (W)
2. Dennehy
3. Payne (W)
4. Pierce
5. Lombard (W)

Tumbling
1. Dennehy
2. Lonigro
3. Newhouse (W)
4. Mills (W)
5. Clemik (W)

Still Rings
1. Maxfield (W)
2. Mills (W)
3. Hodge
4. March
5. Minor (W)

Long Horse
1. Stebbins (W)
2. Dennehy
3. McDonough
4. Balar (W)
5. Keene

Parallel Bars
1. Stebbins (W)
2. Maxfield (W)
3. Hanson (W)
4. March
5. Spatta

Flying Rings
1. Minor (W)
2. Hodge
3. Mills (W)
4. McDonough
5. Handy

Two Local Girls On Dean's List At Colby College

Two Winchester High School graduates have been elected to the Dean's List at Colby College. They are Cynthia Dunn and Jean Gross.

Cynthia, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Dunn of 3 Grove Street.

Jean, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gross of 7 Pocahontas Drive.

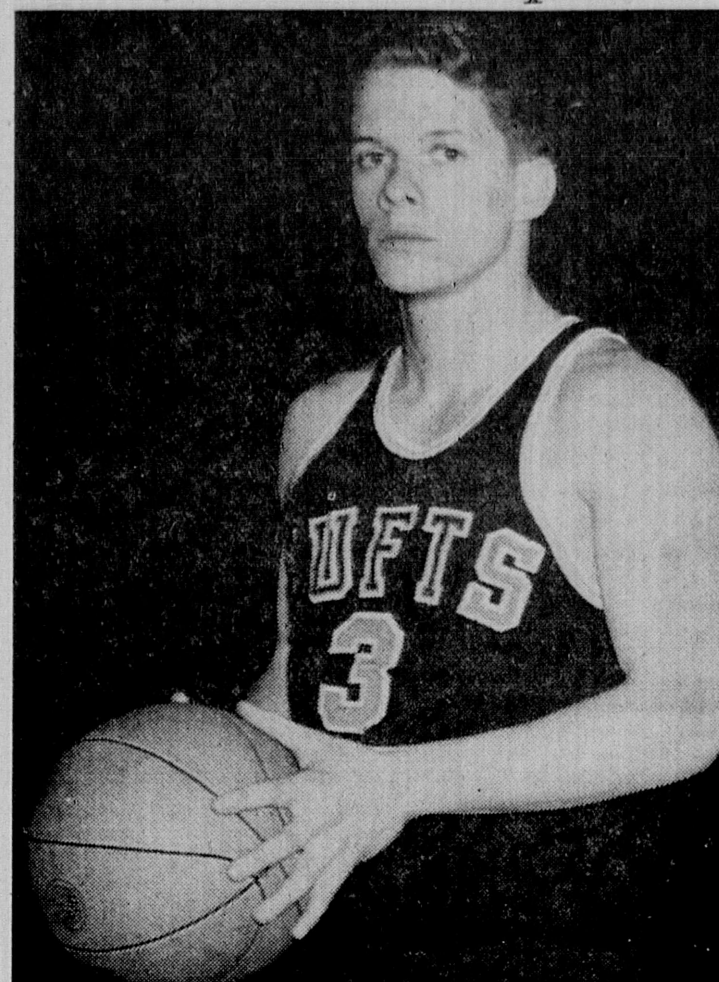
They are among 24 Massachusetts students at the college to achieve this distinction. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must have an academic average of a high B or better.

Named To Class Office At Emmanuel

Miss Mary Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Moran of 103 Wildwood Street, has been named vice president of the Class of 1962 at Emmanuel College, Boston.

Miss Moran, who is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, is majoring in mathematics at Emmanuel. During the summer she waits at the Webhannet Inn, Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

Vandy French Captains Tufts Frosh Hoopsters



VANDY FRENCH

Our New Teachers



WALDA J. CORBETT

Miss Walda Joan Corbett is teaching physical education at the morning session at junior high school and four periods a week at senior high.

This is her first real teaching assignment though last year she did practice teaching in Winchester in the elementary schools and at junior high school; also at Lexington High School.

Miss Corbett was born in Medford but moved as a girl to Somerville and graduated from Somerville High School in 1956. She got a B.S. in Physical Education from Boston University Sargent School in 1960, doing her practice teaching during her senior year. She came to Winchester as a regular teacher last fall.

Miss Corbett makes her home at 4 Essex Street in Somerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Corbett. She plans to begin work for her Master's degree at Boston University next year.

Sports are Miss Corbett's hobby. She likes tennis, swimming, archery, lacrosse and field hockey with tennis and field hockey, the sports she likes best to play. All spectator sports appeal, but football is easily number one on the spectator list.

Last fall Miss Corbett had field hockey for junior high girls Saturday mornings and 60 youngsters got up early to participate. Quite a number of parents were also interested enough to show up for the play sessions.

Vandy French, a 1960 graduate of Winchester High School, has been elected captain of the Tufts College freshman basketball team.

He was top scorer and playmaker on the Jumbo's yearling five. This spring he expects to be a candidate for the freshman baseball.

Before entering Tufts, French was an outstanding baseball star in schoolboy, American Legion and Little League circles.

Other Winchester youths active in Tufts sports this winter are Al Shaw, a promising middle distance runner on the varsity track squad, and Joel Peckham, who helped the Jumbo varsity five notch three wins in the final games.

Stevens Named Area Chairman For Clark Drive

Lloyd R. Stevens, Jr., of 28 Hillcrest Parkway, has been named area chairman for the Clark University Alumni Fund campaign in the Greater Boston area.

Mr. Stevens will be responsible for the coordination of alumni fund activities in Greater Boston during Clark's 1961 drive which is seeking \$50,000 from its alumni.

Mr. Stevens, a General Electric engineer in Lynn, is a 1943 Clark graduate. He also holds a 1948 master's degree from the University of Illinois. During World War II, he served as a captain with the U. S. Army Air Force. He is a member of the American Physical Society and the American Rocket Society. He has been active in Clark alumni affairs, serving as Boston area fund vice chairman in 1960 and as an alumni fund captain in 1959.

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

A Fever For Living, by Robert A. Roripaugh
The General, by Alan Sillitoe
Gideon's Fire, by John Creasey
Harvest On the Don, by Mikhail Sholokhov
I Have a Great Desire, by Jan Stephen
Impact, by Harry Olesker
Knife Edge, by Donald MacKenzie
The Marquise of O—And Other Stories, by Heinrich von Kleist
The Paper Wall, by Ira Morris
Six Black Camels, by Edwin Latham
The Temper of the Days, by William Maier
Therefore Be Bold, by Herbert Gold

NON-FICTION

The Annals of Logan, by Robert Graham
Capital Punishment, by Grant McClellan
A Course in Geometry — Plane and Solid, by Arthur W. Weeks
Everyday General Mathematics, Book One, by William Betz
How to Handle Expense Accounts in 1961, by Commerce Clearing House, Inc.
In Place of Folly, by Norman Cousins
A Life After Death, by S. Ralph Harlow
Sex in Man and Woman, by Theodor Reik
The Sportsman's Cookbook, by Ted Karry
Stop Pushing!, by Dan Herr
Stroke, by Douglas Ritchie
The University and World Affairs, by the Committee on the University and World Affairs
Your Career in the Theater, by Bruce Savan

REFERENCE

Appleton's Revised English



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SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1961

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

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Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of
Religious Education.
Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin
Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham,
Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Sec-
retary.

Sunday, March 12.
9:30 a.m. Junior Choir reports for rub-
bing.
9:30 a.m. Grades 4, 5, 6, Meyer Chapel.
Grades 7, 8, 9 will visit other Unitarian
churches.
9:30 a.m. High School Bible Class.
9:45 a.m. Senior Choir practice.
10:30 a.m. Junior and Youth Choir prac-
tice.
10:40 a.m. Music by the Senior Choir in
the Chapel.
10:45 a.m. Lower School classes, Crib
Room, through Grade 3.
11:00 a.m. Church School Service. Sermon: "The
Widow's Mite."
11:00 a.m. Girl Scout Sunday.
3:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Metcalf Union.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, March 13.
10:30 a.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 1.
12:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troops 2 and 3.
3:15 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 61.
7:00 p.m. Motion Choir rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Unitarian Players.
7:30 p.m. Music Committee meeting.
8:00 p.m. Course in Unitarianism for
teachers of Grades 7, 8 and 9.
Tuesday, March 14.
10:30 a.m. Sewing Group, box luncheon.
6:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper for all
members and friends.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 76
Bacon Street.
Wednesday, March 15.
7:30 a.m. High School Lenten Service in
Meyer Chapel, conducted by Unitarian
young people; Rev. Robert A. Storer will
speak.
7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service at Bap-
tist Church, Rev. Newton Clay will preach.
Thursday, March 16.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst.
Rector.
Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Di-
rector of Christian Education.
Mr. Enos Held, Organist and
Choirmaster.

Sunday, March 12.
The Fourth Sunday in Lent.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Family Service.
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
6:00 p.m. Sr. Y.P.F. Lenten Program.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, March 13.
8:00 p.m. Brotherhood of St. Andrew.
Library.
Tuesday, March 14.
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Healing Service.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Women's Work Day.
12:30 p.m. Luncheon.
7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, March 15.
7:30 a.m. Youth Lenten Service, Uni-
tarian Church.
7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service, First
Baptist Church.
Thursday, March 16.
3:30 p.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Lenten Service of Holy Com-
munion.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time
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Wednesday evening testimonial meeting
8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off
Thompson Street). Open daily except Sun-
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26 Maple Park, Newton

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Per-
kins, 11 Minot Street, Stoneham.
Tel. ST 6-3220.
Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 85
Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-6019.
Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Mor-
ris, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-
3456.

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
All are invited to attend.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Ralph H. Earle, Minister
Residence, 473 Washington Street
Church Study, Tel. PA 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organ-
ist, Choir Director, Tel. Wells 3-
5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church
School Superintendent, Tel. PA 9-
1531.
Mr. Roy G. Carlson, Church Sec-
retary, Tel. PA 9-5595.

Sunday, March 12.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
4:00 p.m. Pastor's Membership Class.
5:00 p.m. Junior and Senior High P.F.
attend Mormon service in Cambridge.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, March 9.
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
Friday, March 10.
6:30 p.m. Annual Anniversary Dinner.
The special speaker will be the Rev. John
Snook of the Reading Methodist Church.
Tuesday, March 14.
7:00 p.m. Church School Curriculum
Meeting. The special guest will be Miss
Vickery of the Pilgrim Press.
Wednesday, March 15.
7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service at the
First Baptist Church. The preacher will
be Rev. H. Newton Clay.

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Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D.,
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Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D.,
Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fern-
way, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of
Religious Education.
Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist.
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir
Master.

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church
Secretary.

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Miss Mary Magovern, Minister in
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Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church
School Superintendent, Tel. PA 9-
6249.

Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Sec-
retary, Tel. PA 9-0544.

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church
Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Sunday, March 12.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study: Nursery
through Adult Classes.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship: Mes-
sage "The Pearl of Popularity" by Rev.
Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr.; extended session
for Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, 4th
Grade.
3:30 p.m. Inter-Church Youth Council,
in the Church Parlor.
4:30 p.m. Church Membership Class for
Youth.
4:30 p.m. "Into Our Town" training pro-
gram for Junior High B.Y.F.
5:15 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship call
on new young people.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship, discus-
sion on Prayer led by Judy Donovan.
8:00 p.m. Lenten Study "The Reconcil-
ing Gospel."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, March 13.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 507.
7:30 p.m. Finance Committee, in Church
Parlor.
Tuesday, March 14.
9:45 a.m. L. Jeanie Crawford Circle at
home of Mrs. Donald Marchant, 71 Green
Street, Stoneham.
3:15 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 42.
Wednesday, March 15.
7:30 a.m. Union Lenten Service for
Youth at Unitarian Church.
12:10 p.m. Lenten Service at Old South
Meeting House, 310 Washington Street,
Boston.
7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service, Rev. H.
Newton Clay, speaker.
Thursday, March 16.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
8:00 p.m. Inquirer's Group at the Pa-
ronage.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

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Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
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Rev. Richard L. McGuire, Assist-
ant Minister

Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist
and Choir Director.

Mrs. John R. Maifield, Jr., So-
prano Soloist.

Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Super-
intendent of the Church School,
Tel. PA 9-3834.

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Sec-
retary, Tel. PA 9-3494.

Mr. Charles F. Knowlton, Cus-
todian, Tel. BR 2-2534.

THE CALENDAR

Monday, March 13.
The Adult Bible Study Class in the Win-
chester Crawford Parlor. All are invited.

Wednesday, March 15.
7:30 a.m. Union Lenten Service for
Youth at the Unitarian Church.

7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service at the
Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Clay will
preach.

Thursday, March 16.
7:15 p.m. The Wesleyan Circle Spring
Banquet at the Carriage House, Lexington.
All are welcome. For reservations, call PA
9-2005.

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Rev. Martin J. Dolphin

Rev. Edmund L. Parker

Rev. Francis Turke

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Phone: Parkview 9-0082

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Morning Masses: 6:45 and 8.
Wednesday nights: Evening Mass at 7:45.
Fridays at 2:30 and 3:30: Stations of
the Cross.

Friday nights Evening Mass at 5:30.

Wednesday evening talks:
Feb. 15—Ash Wednesday, Fr. Parker;
Three kinds of death.

Feb. 22—Fr. Turke: Occasions of Sin
Mar. 1—Fr. Dolphin: Spiritual Sloth.

Mar. 8—Fr. Manion: The Trials of Life.

Mar. 15—Fr. Parker: Reparation for Sin.

Mar. 22—Fr. Turke: Spiritual Combat.

Good Friday, Mar. 31—Fr. Dolphin: The
Day He Died.

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three), 10:15
(two), 11:30 (two).
Holiday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and even-
ing Mass at 7:45.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on
Saturdays, 8 and 9.

First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45, and 9.

Confessions: 4-5:45 and 7:30-9, Satur-
days and eves of First Fridays and Holy-
days.

Baptisms every Sunday at 4 p.m.; other-
wise by appointment.

Our Lady's Sodality: 1st and 3rd Tues-
day nights at 7:45.

Holy Name Society: 2nd Sunday at 7:45
Mass. Meeting after Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Club: 1st Wednesday night
of each month at 8:15.

Mothers' Club: 3rd Wednesday night of
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Confraternity Classes for High School
Pupils: each Monday at 7 p.m. for boys;
Tuesday at 7 p.m. for girls.

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9:30 a.m. Church School.

9:30 a.m. Church Service.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

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Ford Convertible, 1949 Chevrolet Coupe,
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FOR SALE—Semi Antique Shiraz rug
14x24, perfect condition; Grape carved
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chairs; six Limoges orator plates; Royal
Doulton tea pot (sterling trim). Call PA
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stock of wallpaper, 100% steel Venetian
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tals: Floor sanders, polishers and wallpaper
steamers. Brachy's Wallpaper & Paint,
318 Main St. Tel. Wells 3-2477. mar2-14

FOR SALE—Electric Sewing Machine
Repair Service. All makes including Japan-
ese manufacture. 35 years of prompt,
courteous service. A. L. Corson, Medford.
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REUPHOLSTERING—Dirt cheap be-
cause we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas,
antiques, odd chairs. Dining, chrome chairs,
\$3.00 up. Resping chairs, sofas, \$10.00.
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Tel. EX 6-6970. feb2-14

FOR SALE—Rummage Sale, Friday,
March 10th, 10th, 10th, 10th, 10th, 10th,
Woburn Square, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., by
Greek Church of Woburn.

FOR SALE—Old, but reconditioned of-
fice Underwood typewriter, \$25. Call PA
9-0255.

FOR SALE—Outdoor motor sale, All
guaranteed, \$35 up. Russo's Marine Mart.
EXport 5-0050. mar9-14

FOR SALE—Lightweight, 18in. rotary
type Lawn Mower, mowed by
2-cycle 2 1/2 hp. Clinton parter, cast iron
mower engine. Manufactured by Modern
Tool and Dye Co. Weight 39lbs, used last
summer on new lawns. Original cost \$49.
Sell for \$25. Call NAPA 9-1863.

FOR SALE—Day bed in good condition.
Lawson type price \$25. Call PA 9-1545.

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FOR RENT—Room with twin beds for
business woman or business man and wife.
Garage available. Call PA 9-3180.

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Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham 6-1939
J. FOLEY
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FOR RENT—Three or four-room apart-
ment. Call PA 9-4247.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms,
near center, near third bath, kitchen privi-
leges. Call Aspinwall 7-7000, Room 218G.

FOR RENT—A charming room, near all
transportation, churches and eating places.
One or two may occupy. Call PA 9-5285.
Garage available.

FOR RENT—8-room apartment. Children
welcome. Close to Centre, \$125. Call PA
9-5432.

FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED—Bob's Floor
Service; or sanding and refinishing. Tel.
Wells 3-4641. jul12-14

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Responsible teen-ager
who likes children for regular babysit-
ting afternoons within walking distance of
303 Cross Street. Call PA 9-0702.

DOMESTIC HELP available at Winches-
ter Employment. Call PA 9-3132. Full or
part-time maids; ironing and catering by
the hour; housekeepers. Listing for all
kinds of domestic help wanted. feb2-14

HOMES WANTED

HOME WANTED—In Winchester. Old
or new house under \$27,000. Write Star
Office, Box L-21. feb23-14

Winchester and Vicinity. We have ex-
cellent buyers. Tel. J. Brennis, Mission
8-6444, SO 6-1009, 238 Mass. Ave., Arling-
ton. feb23-14

WANTED

WANT TO BUY—Used furniture and
antiques. Stoves, rugs, mattresses, china
and glass. No estimate too large or small.
Walfield Furniture, 59 Union Street, Lynn.
Tel. CHystal 9-2455, or Lynn 6-5959.
jun10-14

WANTED—Baby sitting, also will sit
with older people, or will stay with family
while folks are away. PA 9-5013. feb23-14

WANTED TO BUY—Good used furni-
ture, antiques, marble top furniture, old
china, glass, jewelry, linens, bedding, rugs.
Complete estates, large or small. Walfield
Furniture, 59 Union Street, Lynn.
Tel. CR 9-2455 or LY 5-5959. mar9-14

RIDE WANTED—From Winchester to
vicinity of Franklin Street, Boston. Leav-
ing Winchester before 8:30 a.m. Leaving
Boston after 5:00 p.m. Call PA 9-4903.

WORK WANTED

TUTORING—Teacher with B.S. and M.
E. degrees. Prefers students from Grades
3 through 8. All subjects. Call PA 9-4840
after 5:30 p.m.

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would like to care for family pets while
family is away. Reasonable rates. Loving
care. Call PA 9-1545.

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dows at a reduced price. Almost unnotice-
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sold Saturdays at stand. Larger
amounts delivered.
Call PA 9-5369
We have kindling wood
and white birch logs.
feb23-14

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **MICHAEL H. HINTLIAN** late of Winches-
ter in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **MICHAEL
H. HINTLIAN** has presented to said Court
for allowance his first and second
accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appear-
ance in said Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
third day of March 1961, the return day
of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth
day of February 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register.
mar9-14

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **AUGUST W. MUNSTER** late of Winches-
ter in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **AUGUST
W. MUNSTER** has presented to said Court
for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appear-
ance in said Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
seventh day of March 1961, the return day
of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth
day of February 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register.
mar9-14

New "Bounty" Carries Nail From Original Ship

A duplicate of the H.M.S. Bounty,
victim of the famous mutiny,
is under sail for Tahiti with a nail
from the original vessel as part of
her hull.

The bronze sheathing nail was
hammered into the vessel during
ship's passage through the Panama
Canal by Louis Marden, the Nation-
al Geographic Society's veteran un-
dersea photographer. Mr. Marden
found the remains of the original
Bounty off lonely Pitcairn Island in
1957. The exact location of the ship
had been unknown since January
23, 1790, when Fletcher Christian
scuttled her to keep from being dis-
covered in exile.

The new Bounty, built at Lunenburg,
Nova Scotia, is being sailed to
Tahiti, the destination of the
original ship. There a Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer unit, headed by Marlon
Brando, Trevor Howard, and Hugh
Griffiths will go about to shoot
scenes for a wide-screen, color re-
make of "Mutiny on the Bounty,"
done in 1935 with Charles Laughton
and Clark Gable.

Oak From New Jersey Used
The new Bounty, 110 feet long
at the waterline and 30 feet wide,
was made with oak from New Jersey
and fir from British Columbia.
The masts were individually fash-
ioned with a broadax. The ship was
constructed from original plans,
now in the British Admiralty Mu-
seum.

Above decks, the new vessel
faithfully copies the original. Be-
hind, she has two auxiliary engines,
five electrical generators, fuel
tanks, electrical galley, and com-
fortable accommodations for 40
persons.

A specially selected crew of 23
men, ranging in age from 16 to 69,
will keep the ship under sail as
much time as is needed to get ex-
perience in handling the vessel.
Mr. Marden, a technical consultant
and member of the crew, will pre-
pare an article for the National
Geographic Magazine on the Bounty's
20th-century voyage.

He found the Bounty's remains
while collecting material for a
story about descendants of the mu-
tineers still living on Pitcairn Is-
land. After six weeks of diving,
he spotted some encrusted sheath-
ing nails. Eventually he uncovered
hull fittings, an oarlock, and frag-
ments of copper, with which the
Bounty had been sheathed.

Mr. Marden has with him a copy
of the original vessel's log, which
relates events leading up to the
mutiny, called by Captain Bligh,
"one of the most atrocious acts of
Piracy ever committed."

Bligh Describes Mutiny
"Just before sun-rising," Bligh
wrote later, "Mr. Christian, with
the master at arms, gunner's mate,
and Thomas Burket, seaman, came
into my cabin while I was asleep,
and seizing me, tied my hands with
a cord behind my back and threat-
ened me with instant death, if I
spoke or made the least noise. I,
however, called so loud as to alarm
everyone; but they had already se-
cured the officers who were not of
their party. . . . Christian had only
a cutlass in his hands the others
had muskets and bayonets. I was
hauled out of bed and forced on
deck in my shirt. . . ."

Bligh and 18 loyal officers and
men were set adrift in a launch. A
master navigator, Bligh accom-
plished the incredible feat of sail-
ing 3,618 nautical miles across the
Pacific to the Dutch settlement at
Timor. He battled 41 days against
starvation, thirst, pitiless sun, and
the cruel sea itself to achieve the
world's most celebrated open-boat
voyage.

Fletcher Christian and his men
sailed back to Tahiti, their island
paradise, where 16 elected to re-
main ashore. The others, along
with 12 Tahitian women and a lit-
tle girl, sailed to Pitcairn Island,
and were not discovered until 18
years later, by which time all but
one of the mutineers were dead.

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **DANIEL B. BADGER** late of Winches-
ter in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **DANIEL
B. BADGER** has presented to said Court
for allowance his first and second
accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appear-
ance in said Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
third day of March 1961, the return day
of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth
day of February 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register.
mar9-14

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **WILLIAM A. McLAUGHLIN** late of
Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instru-
ment purporting to be the last will and
codicil of said **WILLIAM A. McLAUGHLIN** of
Winchester in said County, deceased.
The trustee of said estate has presented to
said Court for allowance their first and
second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appear-
ance in said Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
seventh day of March 1961, the return day
of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day
of February 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register.
feb23-14

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **ALONZO F. WOODSIDE**, also known as
ALONZO FULTON WOODSIDE late of
Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will of said de-
ceased by **LORENCE M. WOODSIDE** of
Winchester in the County of Middlesex
praying that he be appointed executor
thereof without giving a surety on his
bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appear-
ance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the four-
teenth day of March 1961, the return day
of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day
of February 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register.
feb23-14

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **GRACE C. CHAMBERLAIN** late of
Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instru-
ment purporting to be the last will of said de-
ceased by **EDWARD H. CHAMBERLAIN** of
Winchester in the County of Middlesex
praying that he be appointed executor
thereof without giving a surety on his
bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appear-
ance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-
first day of March 1961, the return day
of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day
of March 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register.
mar9-14

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **ROBERT G. SIMPSON** late of Winches-
ter in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instru-
ment purporting to be the last will of said de-
ceased by **EDWARD H. CHAMBERLAIN** of
Winchester in the County of Middlesex
praying that he be appointed executor
thereof without giving a surety on his
bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appear-
ance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
eighth day of March 1961, the return day
of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this first day of
March 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register.
mar9-14

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **DOUGLAS F. BATES** also known as **FER-
DINAND DOUGLAS BATES** late of Winches-
ter in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instru-
ment purporting to be the last will of said de-
ceased by **EDWARD H. CHAMBERLAIN** of
Winchester in the County of Middlesex
praying that he be appointed executor
thereof without giving a surety on his
bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appear-
ance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
eighth day of March 1961, the return day
of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this first day of
March 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register.
mar9-14

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **JOHN J. DRISCOLL** of Arlington in our
County of Middlesex praying that they be
appointed executors thereof without giving
a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appear-
ance in said Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
four

Church Educator Will Speak Here Tuesday, Mar. 14

Rev. Almada C. Vickery of Boston, curriculum consultant of the Congregational Christian Division of Christian Education and the Pilgrim Press, will speak at the meeting of the Church School teachers of the Second Congregational Church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Richburg on Tuesday, March 14, at 7:00 p.m.



REV. ALMEDA C. VICKERY

Miss Vickery conducts a vigorous program of field promotion of the church school curriculum of the Congregational Christian Churches and is available for consultation with pastors and church school workers.

Ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1931 Miss Vickery was assistant minister at the Center Congregational Church of New Haven, Conn., for eleven years. After this she was in New York State in church work until 1947 when she went to Glenbrook, Conn., to Union Memorial Church, as minister of Education.

She was called to the First Congregational Church of Winchester, as minister of Education in 1952 and served there until she took up her present national denominational work.

Throughout her career she has served on many summer conference faculties and in teacher training institutes, as well as being instructor in the Field Work Department of Yale Divinity School for two years.

In Connecticut Miss Vickery was a leader in the work for women and young people including young adults and Pilgrim Fellowship groups. She was active in the city of New Haven aiding the Council of Churches and the New Haven Association of Churches and Ministers.

While in Connecticut Miss Vickery had a weekly radio devotional service for seven years and acted as a hospital chaplain for eight years. In Connecticut she also worked with many service groups such as the Camp Fire Guardians' Association, the Business and Professional Women, the New Haven Council of Social Agencies.

Miss Vickery was born in Scranton, Penn., the daughter of missionaries in India and Malaya.

Duplicate Bridge Club

Carl and Irene Sittinger leaped into the limelight on March 1st, when they claimed the title of Club Mixed Pairs Champions for 1961. One of the closest finishes in a scrambled Mitchell movement. This championship event produced an average score of 110, with ACBL master point awards being made to the top six pairs, as listed below.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sittinger, 135 Jerry Wadleigh and Richard Herlihy, 134
Barbara Sawyer and Blair Hawley, 131½
Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, 131
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 131
Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Mansfield, 123½

Herb Wood, who did not compete in the event, acted as mediating director during the play and served as official scorer. Much appreciation is also due to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root who offered the hospitality of their home after the conclusion of play and served refreshments to the squad of scorers while the latter group checked for errors and tabulated final results. In addition to the winners, other teams which completed the tournament with better-than-average scores were: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler; Mr. and Mrs. Hall Gamage; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills; Philippa Young and Edward Sullivan.

On the same evening, a regular FMP Mitchell game was played at Section B. The results were:

North-South
Alta Stewart and Donna Redpath, 81
Ann Wild and Jo Dingwell, 70½
Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Cox, 65
East-West
Robert Pritchard and Herbert Wood, 82½
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren, 67½
Laura Grace and Mary Laughlin, 66
Marjorie Merriam and Joy Woolley, 66

During the past week, action continued in the knockout team of four tournament. In a replay of a drawn match, Ann Wild returned to action and led her team of Jo Dingwell, Greta Hawley and Nancy Atkinson to a 23 IMP victory over the Watsons and Sextons. They will next battle the Gerry Lawrence team for the right to advance to the semi-finals.

Another first round match pitted Molly Fitzgerald, Gertrude Cox, Bess Tucker and Janet Parker against Philippa Young, Jerry Wadleigh, Kay McConnell and Alice Moore, with the decision going to the Cox team by 13 IMPs. They will next play a quarter-final match against the Kell team.

Guest analyst Dick Smith takes over now to give us his thoughts on bidding conventions:

Bridge conventions, after all, are no better than the use which the players make of them. If they are ill-used, they may boomerange; and if they are misinterpreted or not recognized, the results may be disappointing. They are valuable tools only if they are handled properly. For example, in the Mixed Pairs



One of these store checkout people will represent First National Stores in the 1961 Super Market Institute International Checker of the Year competition. Semi-final competition will be held on a regional basis and finals will be at Chicago in May. The six First National checkers, selected from throughout the Company's eight-state territory, were greeted at First National headquarters in Somerville, Mass., by Adrian O'Keefe, president. Left to right: Mrs. Geraldine Schwartz, East Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Cecilia Carroll, North Canaan, Conn.; Mrs. Dorothy Wing, Farmington, Maine; Mrs. Norma Hathaway, East Greenwich, R. I.; Mr. O'Keefe; Mrs. Ruth Pitts, Derry, N. H.; Mrs. Mary McAllister, Somerville, Mass.

Championship Match, the following hands showed up:

North (Dealer)
♠ A J
♥ Q 10 2
♦ A K J 5 4
♣ K 8 6

West
♠ 10 8 7 5
♥ J 9 8 5
♦ Q 6 3
♣ J 10

East
♠ 4 3 2
♥ A 7 6 4
♦ 9 8 2
♣ 9 4 2

South
♠ K Q 9 6
♥ K 3
♦ 10 7
♣ A Q 7 5 3

The bidding was as follows:
N E S W
1 NT P 2 C P
2 NT P 3 NT P

* The 2C bid was the Stayman Convention bid asking the N.T. bidder to show the strength of his limited count and also the presence of any four card major suits. The response should have told South that it was a maximum N.T. hand with no four card major suit. South, however, was so busy planning what he would do "if," that he interpreted 2 N.T. as a minimum N.T. count and closed the bidding with 3 N.T. A small heart lead was allowed to ride around to the King in South's hand and seven N.T. was made. Six was there and it was not the fault of the convention that the slam was missed. It was the interpretation of the bidding that was costly. There were only three players who bid it, but the Stayman Convention made it pretty positive that it should have been bid.

The following hand from the same match is another illustration of the misuse of a convention; but this time, because a bid was taken at its face-value when it was intended as The Fishbein Convention bid:

North
♠ K 7
♥ None
♦ A K 10 8 5
♣ K Q J 10 8 2

West, Vul.
♠ 4
♥ A K Q J 9 6 5
♦ 9 4
♣ A 5 4

East
♠ Q 10 9 6 5
♥ 7 4 3
♦ Q J 6
♣ 7 6

South (Dealer)
♠ A J 8 3 2
♥ 10 8 2
♦ 7 3 2
♣ 9 3

The bidding was:

N E S W
4S P P 4H
P P 5S P
P P P P
6C P P D

* The 4S bid over the preemptive bid was the use of the Fishbein Convention asking for partner's longest suit. It did not show a Spade suit. When South bid 5S, East still had not recognized that Fishbein was being used and doubled. North felt that his partner had also missed it and ran to 6C. South's best bid after North had not supported Spades when West bid 5H, was to double, which would have produced the highest score possible. Two pairs actually did this for a score of 800 points.

Grant Directing Oklahoma

Mr. Harlan Grant of Pierrepont Road, director of the Drama Department at the Boston Conservatory of Music, is presently directing the Broadway musical "Oklahoma" by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II, in which the students of the Music, Drama, and Dance Departments of the Conservatory, will participate.

The musical will be presented on March 16, 17, and 18, at 8:30 p.m., in the Conservatory Auditorium, 31 Hemenway Street, Boston. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Conservatory at 26 The Fenway, KENmore 6-1574.

Mr. Grant is also the director of the Parish Players of Winchester.

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Not Seventh, Says Ernie

Former Selectman and Assessor Ernest B. Dade is taking his annual spring vacation with the Red Sox in Scottsdale, Ariz.

He writes he had lunch recently with Tom Brewer, Dave Hillman and Don Buddin, getting a packet of training news right from the horse's head.

"Ernie" says there are so many new young boys with the Sox this year, it is very hard to make a prediction as to how they will do. He does say they will not finish seventh. Weather in Scottsdale has been sunny and clear but on the cool side.

Contributes To Magazine

Miss Margaret Evelyn Singleton of 30 Mt. Pleasant Street is among the contributors in the April issue of "The Instructor" magazine, a nationally circulated publication for elementary school teachers and educators.

Using the theme, "How can your class be polite?" Miss Singleton arrives at a conclusion by writing about, "The Polite Giraffe in Africa."

The author of many poems, stories, and articles, Miss Singleton lived in Rochester, New York, for 30 years before becoming a resident of Winchester.

Again we have the Solo-Play games. Fifty different ways to play solitaire. Star Office.

Heart Fund Workers Praised

Congratulations and gratitude were offered to Winchester 1961 Heart Fund volunteers by J. Paul Marcous, general chairman of the February drive.

"Because of the unstinting work of these people," the chairman declared, "the campaign was successful." Throughout the entire month of February, no effort was spared to make sure that every resident of our community received the opportunity to share in the work of the Heart Association.

Credit for the success of the 1961 drive for funds to control heart disease, chairman Marcous declared, is due to the Heart's volunteer workers, including Mrs. R. B. Small, 26 Grove Street, Heart Sunday chairman; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Zehner, Jr., 23 Emerson Road, Heart Sunday chairman; Richard F. Norris, 5 Elmwood Avenue, merchants chairman; Charles Butler, 21 Sheffield West, honorary advance gifts; Mrs. Philip Boone, 15 Fenwick Road, chairman advance gifts; William A. Wilde, Jr., clubs and organizations chairman.

Area chairmen, credited with a vital role in the 1961 Heart Fund drive were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland, 119 Arlington Street, Stewart L. Cushman, 134 Mt. Vernon Street, Mrs. Paul J. Vinci, 6 Harrison Street; Bennett Wightman, 5 Highland View Avenue; Mrs. John H. VanDyke, 162 Forest Street; Mrs. N. E. Demsey, Jr., 20 Grove Place.

President To Attend Dinner

Chairman John M. Lynch of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee announced that the annual Jefferson-Jackson day dinner will be held Monday, May 29, at the Commonwealth Armory, in Boston. May 29th is the 44th anniversary of the President's birth and chairman Lynch has been given definite assurance that President Kennedy will be in attendance.

Fireside Fifty-Eight Guild

The Fireside Fifty-Eight Guild of the First Congregational Church will meet at 8:00 p.m. on March 16, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Perkins, 30 Oneida Road. Mr. Robert Mulford of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will be our speaker. He has chosen as his topic, "Is There Cruelty Today?"

Mr. Mulford has been the general secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children since 1947. He is a graduate of Syracuse University and obtained his Master's degree in Social Work from Columbia.

He has been a past member of the board of directors of the Child Welfare League of America and a past member of the board of directors of the National Association of Social Workers. He was a participant in the White House Conference on Child Welfare in 1960. At this conference he was the technical consultant who wrote the conference paper on neglected children in the United States. Mr. Mulford lectures at the Boston School of Social Work, the Simmons School of Social Work, and the Harvard School of Public Health.

Members of the Guild are cordially urged to attend this interesting meeting.

The Fortnightly

The Literature Committee of The Fortnightly held a regular meeting on Wednesday, March 1, at 2 p.m., in the Rich Room of the Public Library.

In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Hiram Moody, a paper prepared by her, was read by Mrs. Blanche S. Barnard. It outlined the events described in Lucy Kennedy's book, entitled "Mr. Audubon's Lucey," published in '57. The story written after much research, especially stressed the hardships encountered by this courageous couple, Mr. J. J. Audubon, naturalist and artist, hoped to reproduce on paper all our North American birds. He finally found a market for his pictures, recognition, and lasting fame.

Mrs. Henry K. Fitts recommended to the group "The Maine Islands—in Story and Legend" by Dorothy Simpson and for lovers of Maine. Mrs. Barnard also recommended Gladys Hasty Carroll's recent book, "Come With Me Home." "The Balance of Nature" by Lorus and Margery Milne and "Chief Patterns of World Drama" by William S. Clark II were highly praised by Mrs. Fitts.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. John Will's home April 5, at 1:45 p.m. Mrs. J. Edward Downes will give a paper on "American Short Stories." Tea will follow.

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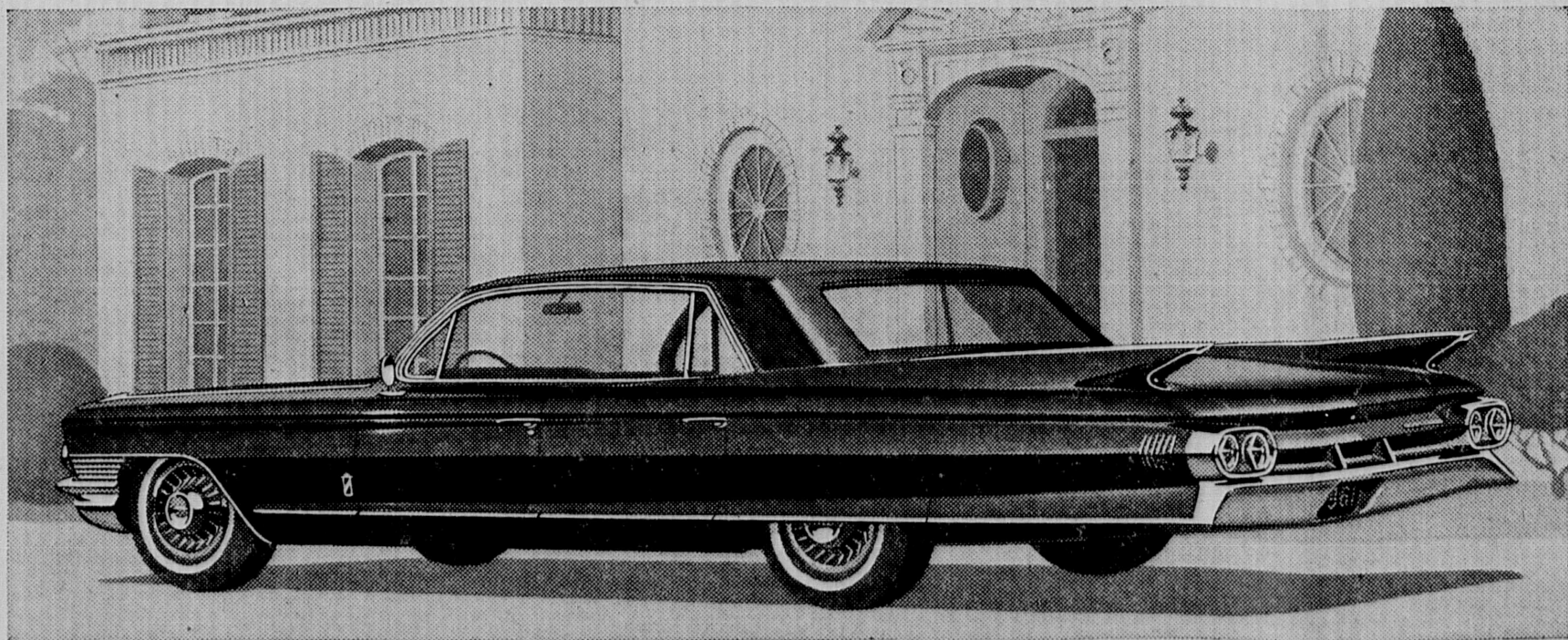
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day: Sunday
date: March 12th

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Mr. Green Jeans—in person Sunday, seen daily on "captain kangaroo" WHDH-TV show.

Route... starts at reece corp. on prospect, up prospect, down main to elm, around common to moody to the Grover Cronin store.

Exhibits Husband's Portrait In Cornell Show

A New England artist now doing graduate work at Cornell University has an exhibition of her paintings on display at Willard Straight Hall on the University campus.

Rita Derjue, a native of Warwick, R. I., and a former resident of Boston, and Franconia, N. H., has 14 canvases on view which range from impressions of Boston and Ithaca to Mexico and Europe. Among the paintings is a portrait of Charlie Zimmerman, Jr., of Winchester, and Laconia, N. H., whom she married last year.

Miss Derjue has had paintings exhibited in group shows in Boston, Providence, Mexico City and Ottawa. She is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, where she studied painting under John Frazier and Robert Hamilton. In 1956 she studied under Ernst Gellinger at the Akademie der Bildenden Künste in Munich, and the following year she painted in the Galerie Molere in Oberdorf under the direction of R. H. Ohmert.

She opened the atelier derjue at Mittersill in Franconia, N. H., in 1958. In the winter of 1958-1959 she studied and painted in Mexico. In 1959 she moved to Boston and worked for the publishing firm, Little, Brown and Company.

Last September Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman entered the Graduate School at Cornell University. She is continuing her study of painting under John Bartell. Mr. Zimmerman is doing graduate work in chemical engineering.

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Girl Scout News

Board Meeting

The board meeting will be held at the cabin March 9 at 9:15.

Neighborhood Meetings
Neighborhood 3 meets at the cabin March 15 at 9:30 a.m. Neighborhood 2 meets at the cabin March 17 at 10:00 a.m.

Town-wide Girl Scout rally March 18 at the Winchester Theatre 10:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Girl Scout troops are to meet at St. Mary's hall at 7:30 to go to 7:45 Mass together. Please wear uniforms.

Girl Scout Week

Members of the Girl Scout Council of Winchester will be among the nearly three and a half million Girl Scouts celebrating their 48th anniversary from Sunday, March 12, through Saturday, March 18. The first troop meeting organized by Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., took place in Savannah, Georgia, on March 12, 1912.

The theme of this week's scouting is "You can count on her to be prepared."

The week's activities for Winchester consists of all Girl Scouts going to church on Sunday, Saturday, March 18, at the Winchester Theatre there will be a town-wide rally at 10:00 a.m. This will be a big occasion in which all scouts will take part. There will also be several window displays showing activities of the Winchester Troops.

Troop 9, Wyman School, Neighborhood 1
Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 9,

At least, Dianne White of West Roxbury isn't, especially because it will be spring when the huge New England Spring Flower Show opens on Saturday, March 11, at Wonderland Park in Revere, Sunday, March 19, is closing day for this big event, which has "Gardens of the Americas" as its theme.

sixth grade, Wyman School, enjoyed a program presented at the First Congregational Church on February 28 by three of their members who are earning the Magic Carpet badge in the field of literature and dramatics. Members of the badge group, Martha Broadhurst, Martha McDonald, and Martha Williams, presented book reports on "Girl of the Limberlost," "Swiss Family Robinson," and "Little Women." In addition they also dramatized two well-known poems, "About Ben Adam," by Leigh Hunt, and Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven."

Following the dramatic presentation, troop members enjoyed acting out, extemporaneously, scenes from well-known pieces of literature. The troop was honored to have as its guest Mrs. Jenness Engley, chairman of Neighborhood 1, who led the singing of several Girl Scout songs. Many mothers and younger brothers and sisters were also present. The meeting closed with a flag ceremony, conducted by Kathleen Lucey, Helen Bacon, Aloyce Bullen and Martha Williams.

The all-troop meeting in January, a program of music was arranged and presented by Martha McDonald, who is working on the Musician and Music Appreciation badges. The troop was entertained by a string trio, composed of Mrs. Wallace McDonald at the piano, Alan McDonald on the violin, and Martha McDonald on the cello. The girls then played a musical

game based on Saint-Saen's "Carnival of the Animals" and closed the program with a recording of the rollicking "Modern Major General" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance."

Members of Troop 9 are, at present, working in small groups on the following badges: Homemaker, Magic Carpet, Dabbler, Leather, Cook. A large group of girls, well advanced in the first class program, are busily preparing a one-act play, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Horton, to be presented to a guest Brownie troop on March 21. Future plans for the troop include an overnight at Cedar Hill in May and a Court of Awards in early June. Leaders for Troop 9 are Mrs. Josiah Bacon, Mrs. Richard Dutton, Mrs. Robert Byford and Mrs. Joseph Gibson.

Girl Scout Father-Daughter Banquet

Neighborhood 2 had its father-daughter banquet at the Methodist Church on March 2. Mrs. Francis Bowes was the chairman, assisted by Mrs. David Gray, Mrs. Robert Carroll, and Mrs. Richard Pettinelli. This neighborhood consists of Washington, Lincoln and a senior high troop. The senior troop, Troop 5, led the singing and made the table decorations, trees hung with badges and emblems of scouting. Mrs. James Stewart represented the Winchester council, and Mrs. Bowes presided. Mr. Alfred Meurling led square dancing, in which all the girls and fathers took part. It was a very successful evening.

Cook North Shore Manager

Howard C. Cook has been named merchandising manager for the North Shore Gas Company, a subsidiary of New England Electric System, with headquarters in Beverly.

Born in Lawrence, Cook was educated in the public schools of Lynn and graduated from Lynn English High School. He also has taken special courses at Boston University and Tufts.

Cook joined the Malden-Melrose Gas Light Company and Malden Electric Company in February 1928. He was employed as a cashier and store salesman, working in the Melrose office. On March 1930, he was named salesman for the Malden Electric Company. In September of that year, he became manager of the Everett store and for the next few years held positions, first as the manager of the Melrose store, and then later in 1945 as manager of the Malden store.

Two years later, Cook became assistant sales manager of the Malden-Melrose Gas Light Company with offices in Malden. In January 1948, he was named assistant to the merchandise manager and in March of that year was appointed sales manager for the Arlington Gas Light Company at Arlington. This was his position prior to this announcement.

Cook is married to the former Virginia G. Baker of Swampscott. They reside in Marblehead.

Cook is a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Aleppo Shrine in Boston. He is past president of the Melrose Rotary Club and is a member of the Winchester Rotary Club.

Dr. Meek Speaks Here March 16

The third open Lenten Study Meeting of the Mission Union Guild will be held Thursday morning, March 16. A distinguished speaker, Dr. Frederick Meek of Old South Church, will talk on the Ecumenical Movement in the Palmer Room of the First Congregational Church.

In addition to his duties as pastor of Old South Church, Dr. Meek serves on the board of preachers at Harvard University and on the board of trustees at Bangor Theological School. He is also chairman of the board of trustees at Andover Theological Seminary.

Among the many honorary degrees awarded Dr. Meek are a D.D. from Bowdoin College, Maine; an LL.D. from Allison College, Canada; and a D.Litt. from Norwich University, Vermont.

Dr. Meek has become well known in many countries through his numerous articles and books, two of which, "The Life to Live" and "Monday to Friday Is Not Enough," have received wide acclaim.

The program will begin at 10:00 o'clock, following coffee at 9:30. Mrs. Thomas Walsh will close the meeting with a worship service.

Volpe And Saltonstall Victory Dinner

On Thursday, March 16, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston, the Young Republicans will sponsor a reception in conjunction with the Saltonstall-Volpe Victory Dinner.

Senator Thurston P. Morton, main speaker at the dinner, Senator and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Governor and Mrs. John A. Volpe and former Ambassador and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge are among those who have already accepted invitations to attend.

Ruby Newman's Orchestra will be on hand for dancing.

Republican Town Committee Hears Talk on Transportation by Bixler

David Brickman To Speak Here

The Winchester Unitarian Alliance invites each and every member of the parish to take part in a fellowship supper next Tuesday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m., in Metcalf Hall. Mrs. George Kimball is chairman of the supper, which is a co-operative affair. The women are invited to contribute a hearty casserole, a salad, or a dessert, plus twenty-five cents a person. For reservations, please call Mrs. Horace Ford, PA 9-5887.



DAVID BRICKMAN

After the supper Mr. David Brickman, publisher and editor of both the Malden Evening News and the Medford Daily Mercury, will speak on current events. Mr. Brickman, who is a graduate of Boston University, has been a newspaperman for thirty-three years. He has been selected for special honors by various professional journalism societies, as well as by civic and service organizations. Tufts University awarded him an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters. Mr. Brickman is chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of both the Massachusetts Newspaper Information Service and the New England chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Perhaps he is best known in Winchester as a permanent member of New England's most popular editorial television program, "Starring the Editors," which is broadcast on Sunday afternoons from WBZ-TV, Boston.

Unitarian Choir Performs Sunday

The Winchester Unitarian Choir and soloists under the direction of Mary Ranton Witham will present music by J. S. Bach and G. F. Handel before the service on Sunday, March 12. This is the second in the series of Lenten programs.

The complete program will be as follows:
10:30 Carillon
10:40 Gloria, Mass in B Minor J. S. Bach

Choir
Et in Unum Dominum, Mass in B Minor J. S. Bach
Estelle McNeely, soprano
Margaret Worcester, contralto
Behold the Lamb of God, The Messiah Handel

Choir
He Was Despised, The Messiah Handel
Margaret Worcester, contralto
Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs, The Messiah Handel

Choir
First Anthem
Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring J. S. Bach

Male Choir
Second Anthem
Trust in the Lord Bach-Gounod
William Jeffrey, tenor
Choir
Postlude, Prelude in G J. S. Bach

A regular meeting of the Winchester Republican Town Committee was held Tuesday, February 28, at town hall, with an attendance of forty-five.

During the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Lillian R. Whitman, because of illness, Vice-Chairman Laurence T. Smith presided. Following the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Barbara H. Nichols, secretary, the meeting was turned over to Mr. Mortimer Nickerson, chairman of the program committee, who in turn introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Herbert Bixler of Winchester.

Mr. Bixler is well known at the state level and in the Greater Boston area for his service on committees studying the mass transportation problem and for his expert knowledge of the matter.

Mr. Bixler defined the problem of the movement of large masses of people around the metropolitan area as one of competition between closely regulated public transportation having heavy fixed capital investment and the relatively free use of the private automobile. Charts were shown illustrating the spectacular rise in the use of automobiles even for inter-city travel contrasting to the stable or declining use of other means of transportation. Mr. Bixler touched briefly on possible solutions to the problem of commuter travel around Boston with particular reference to the efforts of civic leaders in some of the suburbs to organize their own transportation systems. A few of the factors which may affect Winchester and its neighboring towns were also discussed. A stimulating question and answer period followed Mr. Bixler's remarks.

Recognizing that a subject as vital and as complex as this can not be dealt with properly in one session, the program committee of the Republican Town Committee is planning to have a series of speakers on this topic at successive monthly meetings continuing through next fall. In this way the topic can be dealt with in depth and the progress of the governor's own program to deal with the problem can be intelligently followed, and actively assisted where necessary, by the Republicans of Winchester. Future speakers will include our own Harrison Chadwick, member of the transportation committee in the state legislature, as well as representatives of the railroads, the MTA, and civic leaders from neighboring towns who are wrestling with the problem.

Mrs. Florence Goodhue, chairman of P. R. O. committee, reported only 44 registered Republicans failed to vote at the presidential election. Mr. Ralph Bonnell moved that this remarkable accomplishment of voting by such a high percentage of registered voters be called to the attention of the Mass. and national Republican committees.

Vice-Chairman Smith told of efforts to reestablish the Young Republican Club of Eastern Middlesex on a district basis. It was voted to send representatives to a meeting to be held for this purpose March 27 at Malden Legion Hall. Mr. Smith announced a dinner March 16 for Governor Volpe and Senator Saltonstall at Commonwealth Armory and urged all to attend. Mr. Ralph Bonnell is co-chairman, Mrs. Cynthia L. Barone, reception committee co-chairman, and Mrs. Cynthia Reynolds, co-chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Barone has been asked by the Republican National Committee to be publicity chairman for the night women's conference in Washington.

Mrs. Ann R. Blackham, president of the Winchester Republican Club, announced a large group of Winchester Republican women attended open house, in honor of Governor and Mrs. Volpe on Washington's birthday.

An Evening By DuPont

A special treat is in store for the First Congregational Men's Club on Tuesday, March 14, when Dr. Richard Morse will lead a group of speakers on the subject, "We Live in a Plastic World." Dr. Morse is a leading chemical engineer from DuPont, and will undertake to bring vividly before his audience, not only the history and development of plastics, but the myriad ways in which their use is influencing all our lives. Here is a startling portrayal of the magic and romance of chemical experimentation. Many new products will be on view.

A roast beef dinner will be served in Chidley Hall at 6:30 p.m. The Communion breakfast will be held on Palm Sunday, March 26. Service in Ripley Chapel at 8:00 a.m. Dr. Cart and Mr. Mallery will officiate. The Communion message will be presented by Prof. Robert E. Keeton, of the Harvard Law School, a club member. Joe Johnson is in charge of the breakfast.

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Finger In The Pie

Murder — A National Obsession?

Sometimes we are appalled at our national obsession with murder.

Granted, it's the simplest — and laziest — way to get a plot started. Somebody kills someone — whodunnit? and there's your plot. But it would seem that by now, what with stage, screen, and TV (including "westerns") every conceivable variation on the theme had been made, every possible thrill extracted. Why, then, does the public not become fed up? Is it because 75 to 80% of our listeners are morons, with taste and intelligence ranging around age 16? Or is it because, even to cultured minds, they afford a species of mental relief and respite?

Somerset Maugham has suggested that a great many people turn to the detective story because it is the only department of fiction where pure story-telling survives; the serious novelist, says he, has gone "namby-pamby" on the story level — too philosophical, too psychiatric, too symbolic. Well — maybe.

As an offshoot of all this murder publicity, every street corner has its kids togged out in cowboy costume, complete with pistol and holster, or worse yet, one of those fearfully realistic imitations of machine guns that wreck the silence for blocks around. Is this a good way to bring up young America? Sometimes it's hard for us to think so.

Just the other night our little grandson, absorbed in a Western, exulted when the villain was shot, then watched anxiously as he tried to rise, and when a second shot dispatched him, turned and cried triumphantly, "He's dead NOW!"

And still we recall that, as youngsters, we played Indians, cowboys, and — later — cops and robbers. The real question, it seems to us, is it a vent or an incitement, a safety-valve or an aggravation? We incline to the former.

Watch young boys at a film about cowboys and Indians. Every Saturday afternoon they go together, sit alike, clap simultaneously, while watching the inevitable sequence of evil men, wagon train, Indian attack, the circled wagons, the death of the evil men. Adults regard such films as incitements to aggressiveness, or as stereotyping Indians, or simply as dull because so predictable. (No Western, so far as I know, has ever compromised with the tenet that — in the long run — right will win; none has ever ended (as life so often does) with the bad man triumphant.) To alter the pattern would be like juggling with a High Mass. The boys are participating in a ritual victory of good over evil. And that's not bad; that's our world as we would wish to have it!

It's a very odd thing. As odd as can be. That whatever Miss T eats Turns into Miss T!

From letters in Soviet papers: "Enough of Sputniks and airliners. Let us come down to something more ordinary — shoes. I have one pair, which I have now been wearing for four years. Why? Because they are Western."

"What did these Sputniks and rockets do for ordinary mortals? I owed 300 rubles when the rockets were first launched. I still owe 300 rubles."

"Rockets? Who needs them now? To hell with rockets and the moon; give me better food for my table. After that, you can play with the moon."

Some hoist the windows, gasp for air. While others find it chilly. Some turn up thermostats a hair. While others think them silly. Some like it cold, some like it hot. Some freeze, while others smother.

And by some fiendish, fatal plot, THEY MARRY ONE ANOTHER!

—Richard Armour

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Dedicated Women



Photo by Gardner

STARTING 19TH YEAR WITH RED CROSS. From left to right, Mrs. Frank S. Clifford, Mrs. Josie M. Meigs, Mrs. Arthur Belville, and Mrs. Harrison G. Wagner. Unable to be present, Mrs. William E. Ramsdell and Miss Marion W. Pond.

Tidbits

The story is told of a hard-bitten old Quaker who had died. At the funeral service, those who had gathered were standing silently by, waiting, as was the custom, for any who might wish to make some tribute to the departed. At last one old man spoke up and said: "Well, I can say one good thing about William. He wasn't always as mean as he was sometimes."

The famous opera singer, Mme. Schumann-Heink, enjoyed food. Caruso was once passing her table when he noticed her being served with a Gargantuan steak. Horror spread like treacle over his face. "Stern! You are surely not going to eat that alone?" The grand old lady shook her head. "No," she replied, "with potatoes."

"Now, I want Albert to have a thoroughly modern and, up-to-date education," said his mother, "including Latin." "Yes, of course," said the headmaster, "though Latin is, as you know, a dead language."

"Well, all the better, Albert's going to be an undertaker."

What I say is, life ain't all you want, but it's all you have; so 'ave it; stick a geranium in yer 'at, an' be 'appy.

Universities are full of knowledge; the freshman brings a little in, the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates.

—A. Lawrence Lowell

Half the world today knows how the other half lives — they're paying for it!

My typist is on her vacation, my typist's away for a week. My typist is in hvr vacation. While these damn keys play hude and seel.

ERASMUS

St. Mary's Mothers' Club

St. Mary's Mothers' Club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 15, at 8:00 p.m., in St. Mary's Hall.

The guest speaker of the evening, Reverend John Fowler of the Maryknoll Seminary in Brighton, will talk on the "Life of a Seminarian," which will be most interesting and enlightening.

At the close of the meeting, coffee will be served by the first-grade mothers with Beatrice Arria as chairman.

Rubber non-skid "cush-n-pad" for typewriters, \$1.00. Felt typewriter pads, \$1.50. At the Star Office.

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Louis deWohl, Noted Lecturer, At Paulist Center

Mr. Louis deWohl, well-known author and lecturer, will speak at the Paulist Information Center, 5 Park Street, Boston, on Wednesday, March 22, at 8 p.m., on the topic, "Problems of the Catholic Author." Mr. George E. Ryan, drama critic of the Boston Pilot, will be the moderator of the program.

Mr. deWohl is a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory and a Knight of Malta. He has written over a dozen historical novels based on the lives of the great saints of Christianity. His most recent book is "Lay Siege to Heaven," the exciting life story of St. Catherine of Siena.

Mr. deWohl's talk will be the seventh in the series of Christian Culture Lectures sponsored by the Paulist Fathers on Park Street. Among the patrons of these lectures are Governor and Mrs. John A. Volpe.

Further information about this lecture may be obtained by contacting the Paulist Center in Boston.

Scrabble for Juniors, ages 6-12, \$2.00, at Winchester Star, 3 Church Street.

Assisted At Kelley Mass

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin, assistant at St. Mary's Church, was acolyte at the pontifical requiem Mass celebrated Wednesday, March 1, at Sacred Heart Church in Newton Center for Gregory Kelley, 15-year-old skating star, and his sister, Nathalie, 28, who lost their lives with the other members of the United States Figure Skating Team when the airplane in which they were riding crashed outside Brussels on February 15.

Families of other deceased skating stars attended the Mass, as did Mrs. Gertrude Vinson of High Street, mother of Maribel Vinson Owen and grandmother of Maribel and Laurence Owen, all three of whom were killed in the tragedy of February 15.

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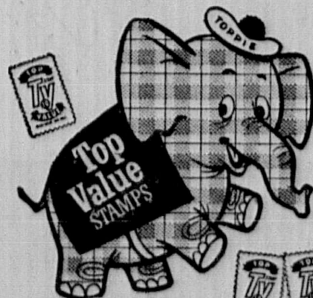
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mar-9-21

Saltmarsh Is Named To Head Selectmen

Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., of 154 Mount Vernon Street was elected Chairman of the Board of Selectmen at the Board's regular meeting Monday night, March 13. Attending the session were Selectmen Fred Ives, Paul Dunn, John Sexton, Shailer Avery, and, of course, Mr. Saltmarsh.

Chairman Saltmarsh is a stranger to few people in Winchester. He has attended Winchester schools from the first to the twelfth grades. From Winchester he went on to study at Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, New Hampshire, and from Kimball he went on to Boston College from which he graduated in 1953. At Boston College Mr. Saltmarsh majored in history and government and made a name for himself on the hockey team.

After graduating from Boston College, Mr. Saltmarsh signed up with the United States Navy. In 1956 he was elected an alternate for the U. S. Olympic hockey team. Also in 1956 Mr. Saltmarsh married Marcia Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Y. Springer of Bedford, New Hampshire.



SHERMAN W. SALTMARSH, JR.

Mr. Saltmarsh has been prominent in Winchester civic affairs. He has served on the Board of Selectmen since March, 1959, and served as a Town Meeting Member for three years prior to that, during which he prided himself on not having missed a single meeting or a single vote.

He has served as chairman of the Winchester Heart Fund and Cancer Fund, has been a precinct leader of the United Fund Appeal for the Red Cross and is a member of the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

Receives Harvard Degree

Miss Carolyn Padelford of 6 Ravenscroft Road was among thirty-six students from Massachusetts who received mid-year degrees from Harvard University on Monday, March 13.

Miss Padelford, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Norman J. Padelford, received the degree of Ed.M. She got her Bachelor of Arts from Oberlin in 1956.

Since there are no ceremonies in March, the mid-year degree candidates are invited to the June Commencement exercises where they may march in the procession and receive their diplomas from the officials of the schools or houses with which they are most closely associated.

Ninety-Fourth Birthday

On Tuesday, March 14th, Dr. Harry S. Parsons of Bacon Street, celebrated his 94th birthday, receiving many cards from friends and relatives.

Dr. Parsons is seen about the town almost every day and is in the best of health.

A retired Boston dentist, he has made his home in Winchester since 1912.

State High School Drama Festival Opens in Winchester March 25th

The Massachusetts High School Drama Festival will hold a regional contest at Winchester High School, Saturday, March 25th. The program of one act plays has been announced as follows: Milton High School, "The Wolf" (serious drama); Wachusett Regional, "The House of Bernarda Alba" (serious drama); Oxford Memorial High School, "The Storm" (serious drama); Revere High School, "Pull in a China Shop" (comedy drama); Winchester High School, "Page of Destiny" (gentle comedy); Shrewsbury Senior-Junior High School, "Hangs Over Thy Head" (serious drama); and Woburn High School, "Tomorrow Vengeance" (mystery drama).

The public is cordially invited to attend one or all of the three sessions. Two plays will be given at 10 a.m., three at 2:30 p.m., and two at 7:30 p.m., with Winchester "Page of Destiny" concluding the festival.

A 75c ticket gains admittance to all three sessions or 50c for a single session.

Students participating in these plays will have an informal dance prior to the 2:30 drama presentation.

Scholarship Drive Opens

"Are you looking for a sure thing? Something that can't miss?—a killing? Well here it is! The Winchester Scholarship Foundation is offering a big issue—chance of a lifetime and an opportunity to invest in the future of the youth of the town. You're on the bandwagon by purchasing a share from this organization which has been doing business since 1945 in distributing both money and confidence to the worthy and deserving students of Winchester High School.

"There have been over 200 scholarships awarded over the past fifteen years to its graduates amounting to over \$75,000 and the dividends have been outstanding—from all corners of the globe.

Although the weather outside doesn't remind one of June, today the current group of High School seniors are making their necessary plans for September and together with those already in college making commendable records will be needing your help. Let's not disappoint some of these future leaders of industry, law, medicine, and science.

"Don't forget—if anyone loses it will be us! But as luck will have it we all can be guaranteed winners! Beginning Friday, March 17th, shares will be available at both the Winchester Trust Company and the Winchester National Bank. The possession of such a share will make its owner proud and satisfied in many ways and a future scholarship recipient most appreciative.

"If you will be smart today—they will be smart tomorrow."

Heads Water And Sewer Board



CHARLES T. MAIN, II

At an organizational meeting of the Water and Sewer Board held on Monday, March 13, Charles T. Main, 2nd, was elected Chairman. The other members of the Board are Oleott L. Hooper and Allen O. Eaton.

C. Norman Noonan was appointed Water Registrar.



Photo by Ryerson

MAKING THE CASE for the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee at the State House hearing Monday is State Representative Harrison Chadwick. Mr. Chadwick urged the Joint Committee on Municipal Finance to report favorably on a proposed bill to authorize the Building Committee's excess expenditure of \$44,990.12. (Other pictures on page 3. See headline story at right.)

Starts At 7:45 P. M.

Town Meeting Tonight

The annual March limited town meeting gets underway tonight at the Memorial Auditorium of Winchester High School commencing at 7:45. Rep. Harrison Chadwick will preside as moderator.

Ordinarily the opening session of town meeting is devoted largely to routine business and not so prone to produce debate as later sessions devoted to the consideration of special articles.

This can not be held up as inflexible rule. At times points are raised in connection with the departmental budgets that arouse sharp and lengthy debate, such as that which occurred last year in connection with discussion of the "short block" motor in the Fire Department budget. Often precinct members will spend an entire evening debating a \$500 expenditure requested by a town department and pass without question a budget involving many thousands of dollars.

To be considered tonight are the routine articles permitting the town treasurer to borrow in anticipation of tax revenue, and the report of the Personnel Board. More and more in recent years discussion of personnel recommendations has been time-consuming due to the nature of the explanations which are a part of the Personnel Board's report.

As for Article 5, the long article, dealing with departmental budgets, no one can tell what will happen during the discussion of the items involved. Sometimes budgets believed in advance of town meeting to be highly controversial, will be passed without debate, while others, believed innocuous enough provoke wrangling lasting far into the night.

Formerly the "long article" consumed much of the first meeting, but generally was completed the first night. In recent years this has not been the case. How the article will fare tonight is any one's guess.

The Pride Of New England

Town Meeting: Battered But Unbeaten

(The Star reprints the following article, first published in these pages last March, in response to many requests.)

There is perhaps no institution that embodies the New England tradition of independence more deeply than Town Meeting. Rooted in the colonial experience, it is regarded almost mystically, as the quintessence of democracy. Jefferson called it "the wisest invention ever devised by the wit of man for the perfect exercise of self-government, and for its preservation." Maine farmers boast that when a townsman gets up to talk "no man living is big enough to make him sit down."

For decades, political scientists have debated Town meeting origins, tracing them to Athens, Germany, or the English parish. And in New England today, even as jets tear through the atmosphere, Town Meeting remains the symbol of an era less complex, more personal than our own: the era of the herdsman and the hogreeve, the era of Robert Wyatt and William Lane, "appointed to sweep chimneys and to cry about streets that they may be known." The era of the tithingman, armed with two brass-tipped staves, chiding sleeping churchmen, reporting non-church goers to the magistrate. And the era, too, of the ubiquitous selectmen, supervising the erection of windmills, the control of swine, the proper supply of arms and ammunition.

In smaller towns, the old-fashioned Town Meeting is still with us: home baked beans and pies carried into town by gingham ladies in horse drawn buggies over dirt roads. And after "dinner," the cursing and tobacco smoke, the buggy whips, the bear coats, the con skin caps and the big debate.

What is the truth about Town Meeting in the Atomic Age? Is it a pleasant relic, retreating before the rise of industry, population and increasingly complex town affairs? How did it begin? Can it survive?

Let's look at its development. If Edward Channing was correct, Town Meeting government was the product of English common sense working with a tough environment, not the product of prior theory. A people, he believes, chooses the form of government that suits it best, and in a frontier area in which contact with Boston was difficult, Bay State towns developed a high sense of independence, encouraged by geography, and assuring a conservative distrust of "central authority" outside.

MEETING, continued on page 4

Hearing At State House On Johnson Rd. School

Joint Legislative Committee Defers Action Pending Itemization Of Excess Expenditure

On Monday, March 13th, in Room 433 of the State House in Boston, the Joint Senate-House Committee on Municipal Finance conducted a public hearing on the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee's petition for special legislation to authorize its excess expenditure of \$44,990.12.

The Legislative Committee took no final action on the petition on Monday or Tuesday, but as the Star went to press, news from Beacon Hill indicated that some action might be taken on the floor of the General Court on Thursday, March 16.

The hearing was conducted by five of the Joint Committee's fifteen members; Vice Chairman Anthony Colonna, Democratic Representative of Framingham, hearing chairman; Rep. Walter O'Brien, Republican of Raynham; Rep. William Carey, Democrat of Boston; and Rep. Beatrice Corliss, Republican of Gloucester. Also present was Mr. Gordon McGill, assistant to Mr. Herman Dine, director of accounts. The committee chairman, Sen. Fred Lamson, was unable to attend.

Present from Winchester were Representative Harrison Chadwick, Harris S. Richardson, former Senate president; Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, chairman of Precinct Six; Selectman Fred M. Ives; Selectman Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr.; Selectman John Sexton; former Selectman Ronald Chisholm; John Eaton, acting chairman of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee; School Committee Chairman Austin Broadhurst; Town Accountant James Costello; Town Meeting Member Arthur J. Hewis, Jr., and his daughter, Mary; Robert M. Winn; Frank J. McNally; Vincent Carroll; and James A. Cullen. Several other Winchester residents not associated with any town office or town committee were present as spectators.

Rep. Colonna called the hearing to order shortly after 1:15 p.m., indicating that the committee would hear first from the proponents of the proposed bill to authorize the excess expenditure and then from its opponents with no rebuttal permitted save for a summary by Representative Chadwick.

Mr. Chadwick was the first of the bill's proponents to speak. He explained to the committee that he had filed the legislation on request of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee. Reviewing the history of the school controversy he explained that the special town meeting of January 26 had approved the excess expenditure by a 143 to 10 vote and that the referendum of March 24 had defeated it. Mr. Chadwick assured the committee that Town Counsel Vincent Clarke, who was not present, also favored the bill, as did a majority of Winchester voters. Selectman John Sexton, former chairman of the Finance Committee, told the committee he felt the issue could be reduced to three questions. Did we owe the money? If so, how were we going to pay it?

HEARING, cont. on page 3

Editorial

What Is The Issue?

In the welter of claims and counter claims, charges and counter charges advanced by proponents and opponents regarding the payment of the \$44,990 excess expenditure of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee, many—the Star included—are becoming confused.

What is the issue? What facts must we establish? At Monday afternoon's hearing at the State House our newly elected Selectman, John Sexton, said the first thing to decide is "Do we owe the money?"

The Star agrees, and believes that our liability can only be established by determining beyond reasonable doubt the meaning of the contract under which the school was built.

We believe that the only way in which the town's liability for the unpaid bills can be definitely established is in court.

The Star is all for "Home Rule," but looking ahead it seems to us virtually impossible to settle this school controversy in the local arena.

Teenager Is Badly Injured As Car Crashes Into Tree

Heads Cancer Drive

Charles L. Raffi, Jr., of 9 Ginn Road has been named treasurer for the April Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society in Winchester, it was announced recently by Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, state chairman.

Mr. Raffi, who is vice president of the firm of Raffi & Swanson, Inc., in Wilmington, is a member of several business organizations, including the Massachusetts Building Congress, and for the past five years has been an instructor for the Dale Carnegie Course presented by the New England Institute in Boston. A graduate of Harvard University, he is also a member of the Harvard Club and the Winchester Country Club. This is Mr. Raffi's first year with the crusade.

Contributions help continue the fight against cancer through research, education and service.

The Constable Was High Man

How did we omit this fact from last week's paper? Constable Gleason W. Ryerson of New Meadows Road, was high man in terms of votes in the March 6 Town Election. He polled a cool 4,288 votes.

By the way, the vote on the Library Trustees was as follows: Marion N. Chandler, 4,036 and Thomas M. Downes, 4,054, both running unopposed for re-election.

Winslow Press Has Changed Hands; Has Been Sold To Miss Helen Barnes

The Winslow Press, a well-known printing and stationery establishment at 17 Waterfield Road, changed hands last week, Charles E. Howe, veteran proprietor, having sold to Miss Helen Barnes, who for the past 10 years has been associated with the store and is well known to its patrons.

Miss Barnes, who makes her home at 11 Middle Street in Stoneham, was formerly employed at Macy's in New York, in the store's personal shopping service. She plans to continue the Winslow Press business, about as it has been, at least for the time being.

Winslow Press had its beginning in the cellar of the then Howe home on Winslow Road, where Mr. Howe joined his son, Robert, in operating a small job printing business.

As the business grew, Mr. Howe moved down to the old Locatelli Building where he enlarged his facilities and remained until the

Sixteen-year-old James Meneucci of 80 Main Street received a severe laceration of the face and a knee injury and Edgar Sewall of 4 York Road received a laceration of the left side when the Ford sedan in which they were driving left the road and hit a tree while traveling north on Woodside Road, near Winter Pond, Saturday night, March 11 at 11:40.

Meneucci was rushed to Choate Hospital, Woburn, and admitted for treatment there following profuse bleeding. Sewall was treated in the accident room after M.D.C. police spotted the accident and reported it to the Winchester police.

Choate Hospital said that Meneucci was cut severely on forehead, face and chin, but that Sewall was not held at the hospital. The car was operated by 16-year-old William R. Perkins of Mystic Valley Parkway. Perkins was taken to Winchester Hospital where he was reported by police to have been treated for a badly cut lip.

Driving in the back seat of the car and reportedly uninjured were Kenneth Roketenetz of 70 Woodside Road and William Graham, 15, of 47 Water Street.

3-Hour Limit

Chief Derro told the Star Wednesday morning that he was changing the parking time limit from two to three hours in the parking lot behind Renton's Market, near the Railroad Station.

The Chief said that the experiment was part of a study as to the desirable maximum length of time to be granted to motorists when meters are installed in the parking lot.



Photo by Ryerson

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First Business to Locate in Electronics Park

Atlee Corporation to Locate Here

Directors of Atlee Corporation announced at the Company's Annual Meeting March 13, plans to lease a building to be constructed in Winchester. Corporate offices, now located in Waltham, will be moved to the new building, along with the personnel and facilities of two of the Company's four Massachusetts divisions. It is hoped that the new facilities in Winchester will be ready for occupancy in late August or early September.

Atlee sales for the fiscal year 1960 aggregated \$1,907,892 as compared to \$748,601 reported for the previous year. This increase is accounted for substantially by sales of companies that were merged into Atlee early in 1960. Consolidated sales for fiscal 1961 are projected at approximately \$2,400,000.

A net loss of approximately \$51,000 was incurred in fiscal 1960 compared with a net profit of approximately \$28,000 in the previous year. Allan Q. Mowatt, president, attributed this loss to the general downward trend of the national economy, as well as to the problems and stresses that resulted from the Company's acquisitions and mergers concluded early in 1960 with Wesco Electrical Co., Applied Dynamics Corporation, and Industrial Electronics Co., Inc.

Atlee supplies the electronics industry with products that meet critical quality and reliability standards. Included in Atlee's product line are devices for cooling a variety of electronic components such as tubes and transistors. Other items supplied to the electronics field include capacitors and power supplies of advanced designs, telephone type relays, microwave test equipment, hydraulic and pneumatic pumps and valves for cooling components of radar systems and for medical electronics equipment. Atlee also manufactures and sells motor control devices and electrostatic paint spraying equipment.

Atlee operates Applied Dynamics Division, 330 Bear Hill Road, Waltham; Ashdee Division, 10 East Third Avenue, Joliet, Illinois; Atlas Division, 47 Prospect Street, Woburn; Atlee Components Division, 3220 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood, California; Monitor Controller Division, 99 Grove Street, Rockland; Monitor Relays Division, 10 East Third Avenue, Joliet, Illinois; and Wesco Division, 27 Olive Street, Greenfield.

The Atlee Company is said to be the first firm to locate in Parkway Electronic Park. The land on which the building will be built is owned by the Parkway Electronic Park, Inc., of which Nicholas H. Fitzgerald is president. It is the corporation's intent to develop the property and hopes to be able to award the contract for the Atlee Corporation building in the near future.

The new building will be located on Lowell Road just off Cross Street near the Woburn-Winchester line. Total footage will be 40,000 feet.

Occupancy is tentatively planned for late August or early September. Initially, there will be approximately 67 persons employed at the new location.

Linda Barlow Plays Piano In Recital

Linda Barlow, 12-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Robert Barlow of 7 Winthrop Street, was one of several pupils of the Arlington Academy of Music performing in an informal recital at the academy on Monday night. Her piano solo was Michael Brodsky's "Sailing in the Clouds."

Linda, an honor-roll student at Winchester Junior High School, studied piano at the Boston Conservatory of Music for four years before transferring to the Arlington School of Music last September. Two years ago, while studying at the Boston Conservatory, Linda was selected to play in the National Piano Playing Auditions at the Lowell State College of Music, where she received a gold pin, and had her name placed on the National Guild roll of distinguished students.

Linda's younger sister Heather, eight-year-old third-grade student at Lincoln School, is also a student at the academy, having completed two and a half years of piano study.

Women Of Epiphany

A general meeting of all women of the Church of the Epiphany will be held on Tuesday, March 21 at 1:30 in Hadley Hall. Women are invited to come in their spring bonnets. There will be a prize for the gayest hat.

The speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Arthur Sherman, chairman of Home Missions on the Massachusetts Diocesan Board. Luncheon will be served promptly at 12:30 and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Drecktrade, PA 9-5853 or the church office.

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mar16-21

MSPCA Meeting "Seeing-Eye" Dog

The "leading lady" of the afternoon program of the Winchester Auxiliary, MSPCA on Monday was "Hildy," a beautiful velvet-eyed German Shepherd Seeing Eye Dog! Her mistress, Mrs. Merrill Maynard gave a most interesting talk about these dogs, their training, and about her own dog in particular; but all the while, the large audience was watching Hildy with warm affection. Hildy, herself, just rested her head between her paws, and listened.

Mrs. Lyle Longworth opened her lovely home on Dix Street for this meeting and team, and all members who could possibly make it attended and showed keen interest in the story of the Seeing Eye Dogs. Mrs. Frederick Cardin presided, with Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, the program chairman.

Mrs. Maynard is a tiny person, trim and gracious, who spoke with wit and affection about her favorite subject. She told how Seeing Eye dogs were organized in this country, how she got her own dog. She spoke of the training of the dog and herself. "Hildy was eight years old in January, she has given me an independence that no human being could give me no matter how hard they might try," Mrs. Maynard said, her hand touching the leash of her beloved friend. "I could never seem to use a cane, and I used to stay at home. Now if I want to go anywhere, all I have to do is get out the harness, and Hildy and I go. That means an awful lot."

And Hildy? Hildy is still "all dog." At times she yearns to chase with the other dogs, as her instinct bids. In her own home in Taunton, Hildy is "all dog," a real household pet with the run of the house and fenced-in yard. Mr. Maynard also has a Seeing Eye dog, a boxer, the two dogs get along famously. All the Maynards have to do is get out the harness, and the Seeing Eye dog is prancing, ready for action.

And like most household pets, Hildy is mortally afraid of thunder storms, and fire crackers!

It was Dorothy Harrison Eustis who became the pioneer to bring Seeing Eye dogs to the United States. She had studied their use abroad, and eventually a magazine article about the dogs brought national interest. Morris Frank, author of the wonderful book "The First Lady of Seeing Eye" read the article, asked if he might go abroad to study the use of these dogs. He went, and came back and helped establish the Seeing Eye Inc. of Morristown, N. J. In Morristown, Mrs. Eustis secured a huge estate with room for students and dogs and trainers.

Some dogs are purchased, some bred, some given as gifts. The puppies start out in homes of young 4H members in New Jersey, and live a normal pet life. At 14 months, they are trained for guide work.

"Educated," not "trained" is a better term, for these dogs are more than trained. They are taught, in vital commands, they have an inherent instinct for obedience, for sometimes knowing when not to obey, if it helps the blind master. Mrs. Maynard told of her joy when she got her dog (the blind person has no choice, it is the trainer who chooses the dog suited to the person, and vice versa). She said no words could express the feeling she had when the dog bounded into her lap and it was HER DOG. They had a long term of getting acquainted, learning to walk together, being trained to use harness and leash properly.

"My most exciting time was the month I spent at the Seeing Eye, those trainers are good to their students, but they are wonderful to their dogs."

Are Seeing Eye dogs something fairly recent? The audience asked on Monday. Mrs. Maynard explained that a mural had been found among the ruins of Pompeii showing a market scene and a blind man being led by a dog. An old Chinese scroll of the 13th century showed a blind man and his dog. Rembrandt in the 1600's painted the wonderful "Tobias," blind, led by his faithful dog. No, since time immemorial, the blind have been guided by the dog, rightly called "Man's Friend."

On Wednesday, April 26, the Sale for the Blind will be held in Winchester at the Methodist Church hall, and the MSPCA will staff one of the booths.

The MSPCA voted a sum of money for braille books on animals and humane care, and a sum toward intern scholarships at the Angell Memorial. Mrs. McCreery, Mrs. George Connor, Mrs. Robert Richmond were named to the nominating committee. Mrs. Alfred Pywell and her committee were in charge of the tea which followed the meeting, with Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. E. S. Knapp as pourers.

Winchester Pupils Competed In Mathematics Contest

Approximately twenty-six Juniors and Seniors at Winchester High School competed in the Annual High School Mathematics Contest. William F. Eddy, Jr., (1st); Malcolm R. MacKenzie, (2nd); and James L. Bradley, (3rd); rated the highest scores.

Jay Cees Jottings

Due to the name "Junior Chamber of Commerce," many young men between the ages of 21 and 36 who could be enjoying our stimulating activity and growth, have a misconception of the ideas and purposes of the newly formed Winchester Jay Cees. To set you straight let me say that we are similar to the Chamber of Commerce in name only.

We are not all merchants nor do all the members work in Winchester. Our prime interest is in the beneficial growth of Winchester, be it civic, juvenile or adult programs. The only requirement set by our membership board is an active interest in your town. If you have the interest, we have the vehicle to carry out your ideas. What other organizations can offer you that?

Some of the projects we have in mind for the near and far future are:

The active backing of the Youth Center;

Finding facilities for adult physical fitness (how many of us could use a little less weight?);

A project to get a stronger vote out;

The cleaning up of the duck pond; and many other projects that the strength and vitality of young men with proper organizations can accomplish.

You may have an idea that would improve the town but have no way to express it; or there may be no town department to handle it. The Jay Cees are what you need. This is not just another club to belong to; this is an organization based on action and results.

At our last meeting held at the Elks Home, a lively discussion by the forty young men present was topped off by a feeling of agreement on one basic point—let's get moving!

Therefore, at our next meeting, at 8:00 o'clock, Wednesday evening on March 22, at the Elks Home, the election of officers, the adoption of a constitution, and a discussion on what our first project is to be will form the basic order of business.

At present every member is out trying to procure more young men. If by chance you have not been contacted, call Jim Quine at PA 9-1310 or 9-3355.

One thing to think about—the Jay Cees is not an organization that has an axe to grind, that wastes time; we intend to put our axes to work and make the chips fly.

Winchester Girl To Play Boston

Priscilla Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Messer, 1 Priscilla Lane, will appear March 28th in the T. S. Eliot comedy "The Cocktail Party" at the Charles Playhouse, Warrenton Street, Boston.

The play is scheduled to run for four weeks. Miss Morrill last appeared in Boston as a member of the renowned Brattle Theatre Co. and recently finished playing the title role in the Richard Heppner play "The Sudden End of Anne Cinquefoil" Off-Broadway.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

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Camp Fire Girls

On Sunday, March 19, all Camp Fire Girls of Winchester will join the archdiocese in Boston attending services at Holy Cross Cathedral in Boston. At that time and place the Marian Award to Catholic Camp Fire Girls will be presented.

To achieve this award the recipient must have been a registered Camp Fire Girl for at least a year and have attained the rank of Fire Maker. She must be 12 years of age or in the seventh grade of school and must have a knowledge of the fundamentals of the Catholic religion.

Winchester Camp Fire Girls will receive Communion in full uniform with their leaders at the 8:30 mass at the Immaculate Conception Church prior to leaving for the Cathedral in the afternoon.

Busen will take the girls to and from Boston, leaving from in front of the Immaculate Conception Rectory at 12 noon, sharp. This is sure to be an event of lasting interest to all who attend.

Dresser Relected Warren Director

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Mutual Savings Central Fund, Inc., Archibald Dresser of 83 Cambridge Street, president of the Warren Institution for Savings, was re-elected a director, assistant treasurer and a member of the investment committee. All savings banks in Massachusetts are required to be members of the Mutual Savings Central Fund, Inc.

At the annual meeting of the Savings Bank Investment Fund, Mr. Dresser was elected an incorporator.



March 17, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. The Grasshopper and the Ant; Dearborn Holiday; and Kangaroos.

March 18, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. Get tickets in Boys' and Girls' Room at 10:00 a.m. Program under March 17.

March 20, Monday at 1:30 p.m., Winchester College Club History Group meets at the home of Mrs. W. E. Spaulding, 379 Main Street.

March 21, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Regular monthly meeting of Junior Mrs. of First Congregational Church. Speakers, Mrs. Joseph Hall and Mrs. John Harrison, on "Africa Today."

March 23, Tuesday, (note change day) Committee of Safety Chapter, D.A.R. United Night, Coffee at 7:30. Hostess: Mrs. Lester C. Gustin, Jr., 1407 Highland Avenue. Program: "The Minuteman National Park." Illustrated lecture by Col. Robert P. Needham, President M.S.S.A.R.

March 24, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Night Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. Program: Forest Babies, Nauti-lus Arctic Passage, Valley of Light.

March 25, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. See program under Friday night.

March 26, Palm Sunday, Ripley Chapel. Annual Communion Breakfast of First Congregational Church. Men's Club, Dr. Cart and Mr. Matley will officiate. Prof. Robert E. Keeton of Harvard Law School, a club member, will present the Communion message. Service at 8:30 a.m. followed by breakfast.

Science Fair

Thirty-three young scientists exhibited the product of their research and study at the fourteenth annual science fair held at Marycliff Academy on Sunday, March 12. In a brief welcoming address, Reverend Mother Jannin cited the hard work and fine accomplishments of the students and stated the great need and value of a good scientific background in today's society.

Meriting a first prize and the right to compete in the science fairs to be held at Boston College and M.I.T. in April was Carol Palle of Maple Road, Winchester. Carol chose for her project "The Psychological Effects of Onions." Patricia McKenna of Woburn and Janet-Marie Fisher of Wakefield, also merited first prizes for their projects "The What's and Why's of Dyes" and "Cholesterol-Friend or Foe?" respectively.

Other winners from Winchester included: Marilyn Romano, Robinson Road; Mary Murphy, Border Road; Barbara Walsh, Arlington Street; and Joan Pasquale, Albamont Road.

Skating Benefit

A benefit exhibition for the 1961 United States World Figure Skating Team Memorial Fund will be held at the Boston Garden, Tuesday, March 28 and Wednesday, March 29, at 8 p.m., in answer to a nationwide demand that a memorial fund be established as a tribute to the 1961 United States World Figure Skating Team who were victims of a tragic accident in Brussels.

Many of the leading figure skaters in the United States and members of the Canadian World Team, as well as stars of the Ice Follies and Ice Capades, will be on hand to participate in the event, which is being staged as a cooperative effort by the skating clubs in this area.

The fund is being established to provide aid to future competitive skaters, to promote interest in and to further the purpose of figure skating, scholarships, and other charitable purposes.

Tickets are on sale at the Boston Garden and the Skating Club of Boston.



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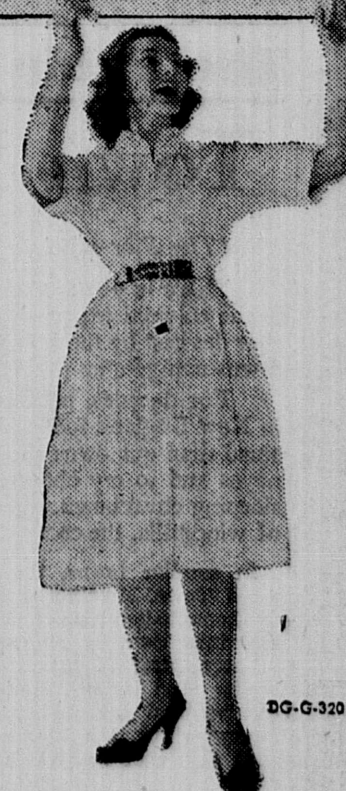
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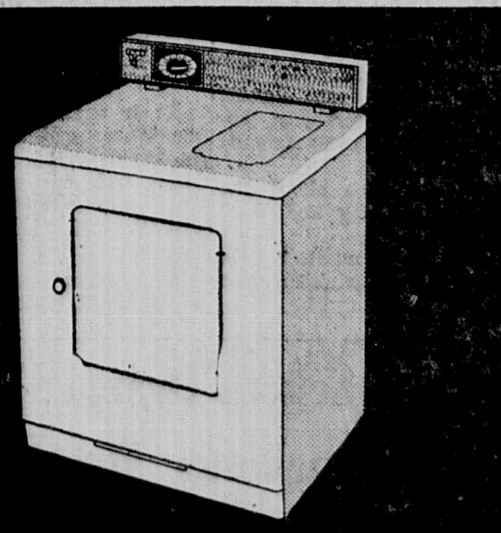
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College Club Entertains Future Students

On Tuesday afternoon, March 21st, from 4:00 to 6:00, at the home of Elizabeth Ann Hood, 6 Everett Avenue, the Regional Connecticut College Club of Boston will be host

to students interested in attending Connecticut College. At this informal tea, there will be students from the following schools: the Arlington, Belmont, Concord, Lexington, Medford and Winchester High Schools, the Buckingham School, and Concord Academy.

Recent graduates will be present to share their enthusiasm for the college and to answer any questions that these girls, making their

plans for college, might have. These alumnae include Constance Snelling, Dorothy Lazzaro Serika, Brenda Hitchcock Sousa, Eleanor Saunders, Frances Gilmore Pratt, and Carol Broggini.

Mrs. Dudley Bradlee, Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. Vaughn Harmon have been in charge of invitations; Mrs. Harold Blanchard and Mrs. Alfred Willman have made arrangements for the refreshments.

The College Club is hopeful that this meeting will help perspective students to know what is ahead for them at college and to acquaint them with the merits of Connecticut College in particular.

NEWS

John Lansing Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon B. Burnham of 18 Dartmouth Street, will participate in the Brown University Glee Club's annual concert tour April 2 to 9. He is a member of the sophomore class and a tenor in the Glee Club.

State House Hearing On Johnson Road School

(continued from page 1)

And how can we prevent the recurrence of such a situation in the future? Mr. Sexton said he felt that some kind of regular encumbrance system might offer a solution.



AUSTIN BROADHURST

Mr. Austin Broadhurst, chairman of the School Committee, then spoke, indicating the support of his committee for the proposed legislation. He said the conditions of the site, poor to begin with, necessitated the changes. He told the committee the school as constructed conformed to School Committee specifications, and that in no sense should the contractor be required to make what he termed a "charitable contribution to the Town of Winchester."

Selectman Fred M. Ives told the committee he considered it unfortunate that the Johnson Road-Street School Building Committee had exceeded its appropriations, but that since we would have to pay ultimately, we should pay it now, the sooner the better.

Selectman Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., urged passage of the bill. Mr. Saltmarsh said he felt

there were enough safeguards in the bill to warrant the proper expenditure of the appropriation.

Town Accountant James Costello was then asked to review the fiscal aspects of the case. Rep. Colonna asked Mr. Costello if certified bills had been filed with him for the \$44,990.12 asked in the proposed legislation.



JAMES COSTELLO

Mr. Costello replied that as of March 13 the School Building Committee had filed certified bills for excess expenditures with him totalling \$35,356.53, or \$9,633.59 less than the amount asked by the Building Committee in the proposed legislation. This meant, Mr. Costello said, that the committee in terms of the town accountant's records had still not specifically and officially accounted for the \$9,633.59.

Mr. Costello said that he as town accountant had not paid the excess expenditures. "Even with one million dollars in the till," he said, "the town would not pay for some of these bills because there are questions as to whether the town has the money to pay them, and whether some of them were illegal and excessive in terms of contract specifications."

John Eaton, acting chairman of the School Building Committee, then addressed the committee.

Mr. Eaton said the Building Committee had believed that by holding back 10% of the full contract amount as a contingency fund, it had adequately protected itself and the town. As it turned out, he said, unforeseen circumstances of water drainage and ledge on the site had imposed the additional expenses. Mr. Eaton told the legislators that 25 borings on the 9.2-acre site had revealed no springs, and that the committee acted in taking prompt action to deal with the water by piping it away.



JOHN EATON

Mr. Eaton said the School Building Committee had not chosen the site, but had been given it in 1957. The contractor, he said, was obligated to solve the problem of water only insofar as it impeded the actual construction of the school. He said he felt his committee had provided the town with a school of which it could be proud, and that if his committee had not acted precisely as it should have, it seemed to him that it was partly because it was not properly informed of its duties.

Rep. Colonna then asked why the School Building Committee could not be more specific about the unpaid bills to be paid by the \$44,990.12 appropriation. He said that before the Municipal Finance Committee could act on the matter it would have to have an itemized list of excess expenses, a complete breakdown, he said, as to whom the bills were to be paid. He said these bills would have to be certified in accordance with the law, and that in no case could an appropriation be recommended for expenses that were merely anticipated.

Harris Richardson, saying that he was "not really acquainted with the facts" of the case, told the Municipal Finance Committee that he was "thoroughly convinced that the School Building Committee had made an honest mistake," and said that the great majority of the Town of Winchester favored clearing this matter up right now. He told the committee that Winchester was a clean town largely as a result of the work of its unpaid public servants. He urged a detailed breakdown on the excess expenditures immediately, and said he was proud of the work the School Building Committee had done.

THE OPPONENTS

Vincent Carroll, town meeting member from Precinct Two, told

the committee that he and others had predicted expensive difficulties with water on the site of the new school when it was first proposed several years ago.

Mr. Carroll said he felt this was a problem the town should solve itself, and said he felt the Municipal Finance Committee would be guilty of imposing its will on the Town of Winchester, if it acted favorably on this matter.

Former Selectman Ronald J. Chisholm spoke next. He said he was the one selectman who did not approve seeking action by the Legislature on this matter. Mr. Chisholm said he voted to authorize the excess expenditure at the special town meeting of January 26 because representations had been made to him that the Building Committee members might be held personally liable for the excess expenditure. Now, Mr. Chisholm said, he was of the opinion that the town's legal responsibility to pay the debt was questionable, and that he felt the matter was one for the courts to decide.



RONALD CHISHOLM

At this point there was some discussion of the viewpoint held by Town Counsel Vincent P. Clarke on the legality of the unpaid school bills. Rep. Beatrice Corliss of Gloucester advised that the counsel be asked immediately to give his judgment on the bills, one by one.

Mr. Robert M. Winn of 11 Kirk Street told the legislators that he felt the Building Committee's action in bringing this matter to the Legislature was premature. He said that the School Building Committee and the town should have gotten all the facts together before taking the time of the Municipal Finance Committee.

Mr. Winn said that there were no more honest men in town than the members of the School Building Committee, that they were well liked and that there was nothing personal in his opposition to them. That was why, he said, the town tried to "get them off the hook" at the special town meeting.

Town Meeting Member Arthur J. Hewis, Jr., of Swanton Street then addressed the legislators. He said he had opposed the use of the "swampy" area as a school site in the first place and said that he saw no reason why the School Building Committee should not have been very familiar with the conditions it would face in constructing a school there.

Mr. Hewis, reading from the text of the contract for the new school, repeated his charge that the contractor clearly obligated the contractor to be thoroughly familiar with the problems of the site and to bear any expense incurred in their solution.

Citing what he termed "a glaring series of honest mistakes of inexperienced men," Mr. Hewis urged the legislators to permit Winchester to straighten out its own affairs. He charged that the School Building Committee had failed to make its meetings public and thus inform the people of Winchester of its proceedings, and that their aim in bringing the matter to the Legislature was to "bypass" town meeting.



ARTHUR HEWIS

Mr. Hewis again cited what he called the "awesome unanimity" and "conformity" of town officials, and said he would definitely file a petition for a referendum should the regular town meeting beginning on March 16 approve the excess expenditure. The town, he said, has every right to know exactly what the \$44,990 is being spent for.

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, chairman of Precinct Six, told the legislators she was amazed to hear Representative Chadwick say that the

majority of the town favored the proposed legislation. Mrs. McDonald said that she could not see why Mr. Chadwick, who as moderator represents all the town, should have been contacted by either the proponents or opponents of the measure. She said she was puzzled as to why Town Counsel Vincent P. Clarke was not present at the hearing.



ELIZABETH McDONALD

At this point in her remarks, Mrs. McDonald was interrupted by the entrance of three House of Representatives page boys announcing a roll call. With her suggestion that the House of Representatives wait five minutes until she had concluded her remarks, the precinct chairman brought down the house.

As it happened, there were a few minutes remaining to the legislators before they had to stand for the vote. In these few minutes, Mrs. McDonald turned to Representative Chadwick and asked him why he had favored "home rule" on the recent town insurance issue and was opposed to it now on this school matter. She said she felt that it was a question of being either for home rule as a principle, or against it, and that there was no half-way about it.

"Let's get the bills on the table, so that Winchester will know where it stands," Mrs. McDonald said, "not just shove all the dirt under the rug just so that Winchester will look better."

Mrs. McDonald said she had voted for the excess expenditure at the special town meeting of January 26 following the arguments of Mr. Clarke and Mr. Speers, for whom she said, she had great respect. "But this is a government of laws," Mrs. McDonald said, "and the referendum is one of these laws designed to protect the people." Mrs. McDonald discounted arguments that the cost of the referendum would be too high. "Democracy is always expensive," she said, "and if we spend \$1,000 for two horns in the high school band, we can spend it to save town democracy."

James A. Cullen told the committee he as a taxpayer would have to pay an additional dollar on his tax rate as a result of the excess expenditures, and in this sense, he said, he felt he was speaking for all taxpayers of Winchester.

He said he was one of 10 who opposed the excess expenditure at the town meeting because he felt the Building Committee should not get the money too easily. Mr. Cullen said he doubted very much whether the town could solve this problem at this point by normal processes, and said he, too, felt it might have to go to court.

Frank J. McNally of 266 Highland Avenue called the entire procedure in bringing the matter before the Municipal Finance Committee "questionable." He said the matter involved the question of home rule, and that the Building Committee's coming before the legislators indicated that Winchester was unable to cope with its own problems.

SUMMARY

In his summary, Representative Chadwick said that in presenting the Building Committee's petition he was acting not as moderator, but as Winchester's Representative in the Legislature.

A moderator, he said, must maintain neutrality. A Representative is required by law to file petitions for legislation. (In a subsequent talk with the Star, however, Mr. Chadwick said he wanted it to be known that he favored passage of the legislation as a private citizen.)

In his summary before his fellow legislators, Rep. Chadwick said he felt that the Building Committee would in any case have been granted the \$44,990.12 by the regular town meeting beginning March 16, and that the opponents of the committee would then have called for a time-consuming and expensive referendum. Ultimately, he said, the issue would be brought to the Legislature anyway. Thus, he said, Winchester had no choice but to come to the Legislature now.

Winchester is not the kind of town, Mr. Chadwick said, that would not make good on a commitment. "Winchester has gotten what it wanted," he said, "and now it wants to pay the bill." He felt the bill presented by the contractor represented for the town "a just obligation for value received."

The hearing was adjourned by Rep. Colonna at 4:13 p.m.

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Meeting

(continued from page 1)

Unlimited town meetings were at first the rule, that is for "free-men," and later for selected "inhabitants." But as early as 1694, the Charlestown fathers, for example, saw the need for limiting membership, noting that "by reason of many men meeting, things were not so easily brought to a joint issue." Others were disturbed by "the disorderly carriage of some persons."

Very early, too, The Fathers pre-arranged subjects to be discussed at Town Meeting, as we do today in our Town Warrant. They were anxious lest important subjects be ignored or introduced without warning, and were determined that irrelevant issues be excluded.

By mid-19th century, Josiah Quincy could complain that the meetings had become unwieldy, assuming too much responsibility in matters on which they knew little.

The fact is, of course, that changing social and economic conditions had imposed responsibilities on Town Meeting with which it was not equipped to cope. Increasing population, industrial development, building and supervision of roads, growth of the schools, vastly increased sewage and water facilities, all required a degree of inter-town cooperation and government administration that the colonial towns had not considered possible.

By the end of the 19th century, Charles Francis Adams could declare that the Town Meeting was breaking down, outgrown by the community. "The meetings," he wrote, "became numerous, noisy and unable to dispose of business. Disputed questions cannot be decided; demagogues obtain control; the more intelligent cease to attend."

As adaptable as their forefathers, New Englanders recognized the changed conditions and struck a compromise whereby they would retain the best of tradition and at the same time meet new requirements. This compromise was, of course, the "limited" or "representative" Town Meeting. As Professor John Fairfield Sly of Harvard put it, "They didn't jump into the water to avoid the rain."

Authorized by a state constitu-

tional amendment of 1926, Winchester, with a population then of 12,000, adopted the Representative Town Meeting on November 6, 1928, and follows this plan of government to this day. Under this system, the Town is divided into six precincts, with 33 Town Meeting Members elected from each precinct, 11 in each election year. With 34 Town officials attending Town Meeting ex officio, the total of Town Meeting Members is 232.

Advocates of this system argue that it assures representation of all ethnic, social and ideological groups within the Town.

The Town Meeting exercises "practically all powers vested in the Town as a corporate body." Only Town Meeting Members may vote but all electors may speak.

Town Meeting discusses only those issues, specified in the Warrant, although a liberal interpretation is usually placed on what constitutes "related issues." Guided by a Moderator who functions according to parliamentary procedure, Town Meeting Members may pass measures by a simple majority. On some issues, however, a 2/3 vote is required for passage, including measures to incur debt, change zones, or purchase land. A 2/3 vote is also required to "re-consider" a vote. One hundred members constitute a quorum.

The extent of debate varies, and is unpredictable. Major expenditures may pass without comment, while minor expenditures may stir up a storm. But normally, as the old State O'Maine puts it: "If a street light costs \$12 a year and the town has a hundred lights, there isn't much point in debating the light bill of \$1,200!"

Town Meeting hears everyone out: the expert who speaks rationally from hard fact; the "funny man" who glosses over serious issues with comedy; the man who "has his say" on every issue that comes up, no matter what; the old-time families or the new residents. Again, in Professor Sly's words: Town Meeting is "no 'church of saints' . . . but an open democracy where every human feeling finds its expression . . . vindictiveness, petulance, and ignorance as faithfully as sympathy, temperance and wisdom." For, he adds, Town Meeting as a political body reflects intimately the mood, thought, and

aspirations of all segments of the community.

In addition to making Town Meeting more manageable and effective, Winchester has established advisory and study committees to provide the detailed, expert study required by modern problems. Among these consultative units are the Planning Board, the Industrial Commission and the extremely important Finance Committee.

Made compulsory for towns with an apportionment valuation of \$1 million in 1923, the Finance Committee considers ALL questions that come before Town Meeting. Town officers appear before it and outline their budget needs. The Committee inspects the records and accounts of all offices. Its recommendations, printed and distributed with the Warrant, are highly respected by Town Meeting and rarely contravened.

Thus, Winchester Town government has adapted to changed conditions of society and economy, as Massachusetts has worked its way from colony to Commonwealth. Many fear that even the Representative Town Meeting is at best, a transition to more central town government. Others fear the effect of apathy on Town Meeting vitality.

But if the high adaptability of New Englanders in years past is a reliable standard, we may be certain that Town government will continue to honor the needs of living men and women above the requirements of political theory. If there is nostalgia for a bygone era we all admire and miss, there is also the determination that any adjustments required by a constantly growing society will be made, and made in time.

Mrs. Mary R. Flaherty

Mrs. Mary R. Flaherty, widow of Coleman Flaherty and a widely known resident of Winchester, died Thursday, March 9, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John (Christine) McDonald, 320 Washington Street. She was 74 years old, and had not been in robust health following major surgery, she underwent several months ago.

Born in Ireland, daughter of John and Margaret (Joyce) Madden, Mrs. Flaherty had lived in Winchester half a century. She was a member of St. Mary's Sodality and had many friends among older residents of the town.

Besides her daughter in Winchester, she leaves a son, John M. Flaherty of Wakefield; seven grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. James C. Shaughnessy and Mrs. Katherine O'Leary, both of Winchester.

The funeral was held Monday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with solemn requiem high mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Martin J. Dolphin was celebrant. Rev. Edmund L. Parker, deacon; and the pastor of the church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Manion, subdeacon. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Father Dolphin.

Hugh Daley

Hugh Daley of 8 Wakefield Avenue, Wakefield, a former long-time resident of Winchester, died Friday, March 10, at the New England Sanitarium and Hospital in Stoneham at the age of 83.

Mr. Daley was the son of William and Ann (Mullen) Daley. He was born in Ireland but for 45 years made Winchester his home, living during most of that time on Salem Street. He was a felt worker by trade, working both for the old Bacon Felt Company in Grove Place and for the Eastern Felt Company on Canal Street. He had been retired for the past 15 years.

Mr. Daley's wife, Julia (Gaffney) Daley, died in September of 1960. He leaves a son, John F. Daley of Malden, and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Chamberlain of Malden; Mrs. Anne Spear and Mrs. Jane Gray, both of Wakefield.

The funeral was held Monday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with requiem high mass celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church by Rev. Walter Lavin. Rev. James F. Kenny said the committal prayers in Calvary Cemetery.

George Howard Morse

George Howard Morse of 9 Euclid Avenue, for 67 years a resident of Winchester, died at Winchester Hospital on March 9 after a brief illness. Private funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr. Interment was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Born in Somerville in 1890, he was the son of William Blood Morse and Ellen Maria Morse. Mr. Morse attended the Winchester public schools and graduated from Winchester High School in the class of 1908.

An active member of the First Baptist Church since 1910, he served for many years on its property committee. He was employed by J. H. Winn, Inc., in various capacities.

He is survived by his widow, Ethel (McLean), and a son, Kenneth T., of New York City.

W. V. N. A. March Meeting

The monthly board meeting of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association was held in the Rich Room at the Public Library on March 10, at ten a.m. Mrs. Thomas L. Purtle, president, called the meeting to order and after hearing the reports of the secretary, Mrs. Frank D. Hawkins, and the treasurer, Mrs. George O. Farrar, the chairman of the various standing committees made reports.

Mrs. Thomas Hill, chairman of the education committee, outlined the educational agenda for the coming meetings promising much of interest.

Mrs. Arthur D. Hills, chairman of public relations, told of coming events of interest to V.N.A., such as the Public Health and Fitness Fair in Boston which lists as one of its attractions, a booth devoted to Public Health Nursing. Also spoke of the En Ka Fair parade, with its V.N.A. float, and a United Fund window which will display the V.N.A. services in one of the downtown stores.

Mrs. Bradford Bentley summarized in her report a study by the National League for Nursing, setting up the standards for an ideal V.N.A. board, and Winchester should take pride in the fact that their V.N.A. measures up about 99% to these criteria.

Mrs. Doris Wiklund gave a detailed report of the activities of the V.N.A. staff for the month of February, a busy month, with a total of 362 home visits, well child clinics every Thursday afternoon, and the testing of eyes and ears conducted by the staff in the schools.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. Purtle introduced Mrs. Roland Patrick, a loyal and devoted supporter of V.N.A. and a past president. She spoke to us on "Boardsmanship," a timely and enlightening subject, from which the board gleaned many helpful suggestions on becoming better board members. She emphasized the importance of being active on committees, thus being responsible for studying the needs of the community and meeting those needs. Summing things up she ended her helpful talk by saying this: The objective of a good board should be to transmit the community better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to them.

Marriage Intentions

Norris Paul Pope, Jr. of Hondo, Texas, and Lydia Locke Wyman of 6 Copley Street.

Charles W. Johnson, Jr. of Arlington and Judith T. Nason of 27 Oneida Road.

Albert Hovannessian, president of Microwave and a member of the Rotary, spoke last week at the luncheon meeting of the Winchester Rotary on the history of the Atlas Missile, showing a film explaining the missile and its launching.

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Bessie E. Cloutman

Mrs. Bessie E. Cloutman, a long-time resident of Winchester and a member of the family at the Home for Aged People, died early Saturday morning, March 11, at the Pond View Nursing Home in Stoneham. She was hospitalized last December and had been in failing health since that time.

Mrs. Cloutman was the daughter of Joseph and Martha Ann (Perkins) Wentworth. She was born August 4, 1881, in Middletown, N.H., grew up in Farmington, N.H., and married the late John F. Cloutman in 1901.

In 1912 Mrs. Cloutman came with her family to Winchester and during the greater part of her life here made her home at 5 Sheffield Road. She entered the Home in October of 1956.

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Irving Jennings of Durham, N.H., formerly of Winchester; a son, Richard F. Cloutman of Bedford; five grandchildren, John F. Cloutman of Lenox; Mrs. John W. Tausig, Jr., of Englewood, N.J.; Mrs. Rudolph E. Castelli of Avon, Conn.; Mrs. William B. Maley of Orange, Conn.; and Charles E. Jennings of Lincoln; also 13 great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held at the Kimball Chapel on Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Robert A. Storer, minister of the Unitarian Church, officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Ashley K. Hayden

Ashley K. Hayden of 21 Elliot Road, Lexington, a former resident of Winchester, died in his sleep Thursday, March 9, at his home.

Mr. Hayden was the son of Albert L. and Elizabeth (Keeney) Hayden. He was born October 29, 1875, in Granville and made his home at 8 Gleggery in Winchester from 1924 until 1952.

After the death of his wife, Christine E. (Cameron), in 1952 he moved to Lexington and had been living there with his son, Albert C. Hayden, at 21 Elliot Road. He was for 45 years a credit manager for the Metropolitan Coal Company of Boston, later working until his retirement for the Newton firm of C. A. Breed.

Besides his son, he leaves two grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at the Douglass Memorial Chapel in Lexington with the Rev. Harold T. Handley of the Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer officiating. Burial was in Westview Cemetery, Lexington.

Martin Feeney of upper Main Street placed third in the championship finals of the year-long Community Opticians talent auditions, Sunday evening. Martin offered a ventriloquist act that was very popular.

Placed Third In Grand Final

Placed Third In Grand Final

Placed Third In Grand Final

Placed Third In Grand Final

Placed Third In Grand Final

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Placed Third In Grand Final

Mrs. Ruth Palace

Mrs. Ruth A. Palace of 14 Myrtle Street died early Wednesday morning, March 15, at her home.

Mrs. Palace was the daughter of E. Jerome and Malinda A. (Greenough) Foster. She was born December 1, 1910, in Haverhill, coming to Winchester in 1924 and graduating from Winchester High School. Until her health failed she had been secretary at the Gastin Corporation on Cross Street.

Mrs. Palace leaves a daughter, Gayle R. Palace of Winchester; a sister, Mrs. Linda F. Hamblin of South Acton; and a brother, Jerome Bailey Foster, Winchester architect.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon, March 17, at 3 o'clock at Woodlawn Memorial Chapel on Concord Road in Acton Center with the Rev. Robert E. Burt, pastor of the Congregational Church of South Acton, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Acton Center.

Visiting hours at the Kimball Chapel will be Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

William G. Urmson

William G. Urmson of 86 Hillcrest Parkway died Tuesday morning, March 14, at the Pond View Nursing Home in Stoneham after a long illness.

Mr. Urmson was the son of Adam S. and Martha (Law) Urmson. He was born August 19, 1869, in Greenville, Pa., and grew up and was educated there. For many years he was associated as an inventor with the Heeneey Laboratories in New Haven, Conn., having several important inventions to his credit. He retired 10 years ago and in 1956 came to Winchester to make his home with his son, William G. Urmson, Jr., on Hillcrest Parkway.

Besides his son in Winchester he leaves two sons, Frank A., of New Haven, and John S. Urmson of Orinda, Calif.; also seven grandchildren.

Private funeral services were conducted by Dr. John W. Ellison, rector of the Church of the Epiphany.

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If you didn't get a chance to sign up at Hevey's Pharmacy last Monday or Tuesday when a Red Cross volunteer was on hand to post your name, won't you call the Chapter House, PA 9-2300, and make an appointment?

This week, on an emergency call for blood for a new-born baby, five volunteers, with rare O negative blood, responded eagerly to the call and donated for this baby at the Winchester Hospital.

This is only one of several instances of the urgency in having blood available when needed.

A neighbor, a friend or family member may need your pint of blood. If it's not convenient to schedule a definite time, just drop by. We'll be glad to see you. And remember—GOOD THINGS HAPPEN WHEN YOU HELP!

Vienna Choir Boys Coming To Stoneham

The Vienna Choir Boys will be the next featured attraction of the Stoneham Community Concert Association at Stoneham Town Hall Tuesday evening, March 21, at 8:15 p.m. All members are urged to arrive early as a large turnout is expected.

The history of the Vienna Choir Boys dates back to July 7, 1498 when the Holy Emperor Maximilian I, the great patron of the arts, ordered his Huebmeister, Hans Harsberger, to acquire and maintain "Singers" for the Court Chapel in Vienna. The chaplain, George Slatkonia, appointed musical director and cantor, later became Bishop of Vienna as well as choirmaster of the Court Chapel.

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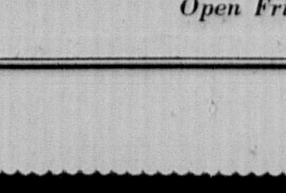
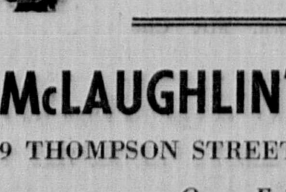
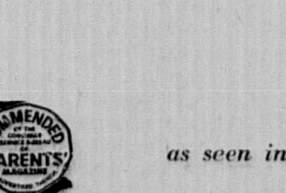
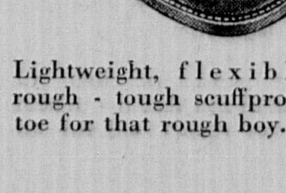
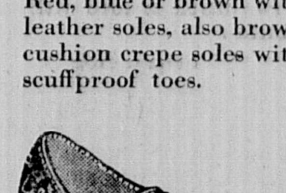
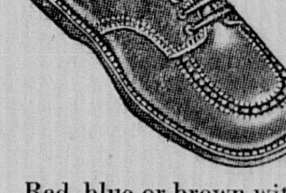
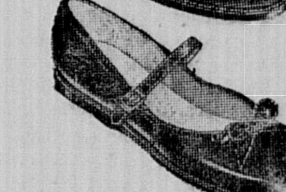
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Wellesley College Club

It has become almost a tradition for the Winchester Wellesley Club to hold its spring meeting outdoors, usually in a garden of one of the members. At a recent meeting of the new board at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles T. Main, 2nd, it was voted to hold the 1961 May meeting on the campus at Wellesley.

Plans are already being made for a guided tour of the Jewett Art Center and the new wing of the library, after which the group will gather for lunch at Zeta Alpha House. There will also be an opportunity to see the interior of the new dormitories and to observe the progress of new McAfee Hall.

The date is set for Thursday, May 11, when the campus should be at its springtime loveliest.

Complete notices will be sent to members at a later date.

Japanese Brush Art Shown At Art Association Last Tuesday

Japanese brush paintings, centuries old, and still charming and pleasing to the artistic eye, has great appeal for both the contemporary and the traditional collector. Last Tuesday evening, the Winchester Art Association had the good fortune to watch a skilled Japanese artist at work, when Sumu Hirota presided as the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Hirota not only talked on Japanese painting, he had Association members sit at a table and actually try the technique for themselves! It was a fascinating workshop meeting for all who attended.

In Japan, men and women start to paint at an early age, at least six, just as we are taught the three R's. Thus Japanese fingers soon learn deftness in delicate strokes, in artful brush marks. Mr. Hirota took a chalk and blackboard explained the symbols in Japanese art, and before his audience's eyes

created simple and exquisite Japanese brush paintings! For those who were not familiar with this type of painting, or who had known it only slightly, this was a fascinating demonstration. It is interesting to remember that this same technique had been in use since at least the 11th century!

Symbols of the plum, the first flower to come in spring, the orchid, the bamboo, the chrysanthemum, were used in his talk and in creating designs from the black and white, he made lovely compositions. All by the rule—remember. For the Japanese paint by RULE, meticulously.

Mr. Hirota himself is a teacher at the Boston Center for Adult Education, has private classes, and is noted for his own paintings—paintings quite different from the technique he explained at the meeting! Those who like good paintings will find his exhibit all through this

month in the Reading Room of the Library of special interest. His "August Wind" at Annisquam and his charming "Westport Point" will please the sea enthusiast, his "Kearsage" in the fall, and "Sun-pee" in the spring will make you homesick for the hills!

There is also a lovely still life "Henderson's Attie" with its old bowl of field flowers, and a flavor to warm the heart of any antique collector. He is a versatile gentleman, the Art Association enjoyed his talk on Japanese Brush Painting, and found it helpful, they also enjoyed his exhibit and found much to discuss. That exhibit is well worth seeing when you visit the Library during March.

On April 4, the Association will hold its "Members' Show," and all paintings to be submitted must be at the library on the 3rd. Mr. Edward J. Driscoll of the Boston Globe, noted art critic, will discuss the paintings at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dance

It will be the wearing of the green at St. Mary's Hall on Friday night, March 17th, when the Mr. and Mrs. Club members and their friends dance from 9 to 1 to the music of Armand Volpe.

Midge and Tom Pazzolt, ticket chairmen, report a good advance sale, and remind us that tickets may be purchased at the door.

Doris and Bill Lippman, promise some novel variations of the traditional theme, on this St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Kae and Bill Hines and their committee are preparing and arranging the refreshments.

Fran and Larry Capodilupo, chairmen, urge all club members and their friends to join the fun and festivities at St. Mary's Hall on Friday night.

Will Appear On TV March 17

Mrs. Richard Alt, as chairman of the Winchester League of Women Voters "Town Affairs Committee," will represent the Winchester League on a panel to be telecast over Station WGBH-TV Friday evening, March 17, at 9:00 p.m. The program entitled "Metropolis," is part of a series presented by Channel 2 as a public service feature to clarify issues facing Metropolitan Boston.

Other League members appearing on the panel are Mrs. Walter Beckhard, Brookline; Mrs. C. Shipman Goodhue, Wellesley; Mrs. Charles Cook, Cambridge.

The program will be repeated over Channel 2 Sunday afternoon, March 19, at 5:30.

Unitarian Young People

On Sunday afternoon and evening, March 12, the young people of the Junior High Fellowship and the Metcalf Union of the Winchester Unitarian Church enjoyed a lecture demonstration by members of the Abbott family of High Street.

Mr. Charles Abbott, instructor in ceramics at the Massachusetts School of Art, worked at the pottery wheel while his daughter Ann described the processes. Pots, plates and pitchers of various sizes were deftly produced by Mr. Abbott.

Jon Abbott, a sophomore at Winchester High School, gave a demonstration of silver jewelry making, commencing with his own original designs. The program was most interesting, and provoked many questions.

A spaghetti supper was served to the young people by the leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, and Mr. C. Darwin Carroll.

On Sunday, March 5, four young people from the Church School appeared on "Ring Around Sunday," a television program sponsored by the Massachusetts Council of Churches. Pamela Salling, Karen Kimball, Sandra Matthews and David Dieterich, members of the fourth grade class, were interviewed by a drama major at the Boston University School of Education.

On Sunday, March 12, about sixty members of the 7th, 8th and 9th grades, with their teachers, attended services at King's Chapel in Boston and the First Parish Church in Concord. These visits were planned as part of their course in Unitarianism. In both of these historic parishes, the young people were given a conducted tour of the building. King's Chapel became Unitarian in 1785. The First Parish in Concord was organized in 1636.

Teachers of these grades are Miss Olive Hill, Mrs. Ganson Taggart, Mr. David Moore, Mr. Alan Grometstein, Mr. Joel Peckham, and Mr. Donald Jellow.

Garden Clubs Invited

A cordial invitation is extended to the members of the Winchester Garden Club, Mrs. Chandler W. Symmes, president, and the Winchester Home and Garden Club, Mrs. Frederick W. Cole, president, to attend the annual meeting of the East Middlesex District of the Garden Club Federation of Mass., on Wednesday, March 29, at the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester. Registration, 10:00 a.m., box lunch, adjournment 2:00 p.m.

Mr. C. Roy Boutard, horticulture director of the Berkshire Garden Center, will speak in the morning session on "Perennials—the Backbone of Your Garden." He was educated and trained in Europe, spending part of his apprenticeship with D. T. Poulsen, who is famous for the introduction of many polyantha roses. Mr. Boutard has been director of the Garden Center for the past six years.

Mrs. Raymond Russ Stoltz of New York will give a demonstration of interpretive arrangements in the afternoon session. Mrs. Stoltz is an outstanding arranger and lecturer. She is the recipient of the Mrs. Charles Doscher silver trophy for the outstanding flower arrangement for four consecutive years, author, and first president of Ikebana International and has the talent of distinction. With unique and consummate skill she can envision, interpret, and communicate a mood delicate and elusive or bold and stark.

The hostess club for the district will be the Woburn Woman's Club Garden Group, Mrs. Harold E. Brown, president.

Registrars, Mesdames Ernest Duncan, Clarence Correll, Carl Henry Lentz and Calvin Pearson. Mrs. Daniel Linscott will make the table arrangement of spring flowers for the coffee table.

The Fortnightly

On Monday afternoon, March 13, Mrs. Ralph W. Hatch presided at the meeting of the Fortnightly at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

After the opening exercises and reports there were special announcements. Mrs. Gerald Mosher is sponsoring a tea at the home of Mrs. William C. Cusack for the International Relations and Foreign Service Committee with a student from Luxembourg as speaker on Thursday, March 16, at 1:30.

Mrs. William E. Priest spoke of the food sale for philanthropies to be held at the next regular meeting, March 27, when the very popular Mrs. Marion T. Rudkin will present "The best of the latest books."

Miss Pauline Goodrich was accompanied by eight of her Winchester High School art students. She said that all the pictures entered were originals done in class to illustrate a given subject. The pictures entered were all excellent and gave a problem to the judges. The winning pictures will be exhibited at Swampscott Annual Federation meeting in May.

The winners of prizes must be seniors, and are as follows: first prize to Merry Reeves, second to Beverly Bailey, honorable mention to Barbara Winsor, Joan Denon, and Thomas Hinton. Junior awards went to Marilyn Walsh, Thea Kirk and Judy McKinley. Mrs. Paul H. Howard was chairman of that part of the program.

Mrs. Warren C. Whitman then introduced the Hon. Clarence Wilkins, former mayor of Beverly and now assistant to the Hon. Charles Gibbons, state commissioner of administration and finance, who was pinch-hitting for the Hon. Philip Allen. He explained most clearly the text of the bills in which the club was most interested. One reason for the lengthy sessions is the right of any citizen to file a bill for new and perennials, which must be considered before adjourning. He said now the emphasis seemed to be on personalities rather than the problem. Many questions were asked.

Sandwiches and tea were served from a table decorated with green and white carnations arranged in a green hat, and was in the charge of Mrs. Arthur H. Haines and her committee. The pourers were Mrs. Leonard V. Griffiths and Mrs. George Lemay.

Test your ingenuity with Concentration, the new Milton Bradley game, \$3.95, at the Winchester Star.

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Pure Corn Oil	69 ^c	PT BOT	37 ^c
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CUT-RITE—Keeps Flavor In	25 ^c	125 FT ROLL	25 ^c
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RED HEART—Your Cat Will Love It	29 ^c	PT JAR	33 ^c
Cat Food	29 ^c	PT JAR	33 ^c
Salad Dressing	33 ^c	PT JAR	33 ^c
Miracle Whip	33 ^c	PT JAR	33 ^c
NIBLETS	33 ^c	PT JAR	33 ^c
Green Giant Corn	37 ^c	2 15 OZ CANS	37 ^c
Sweet, Tender	37 ^c	2 15 OZ CANS	37 ^c
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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Do We Tear Them Down?

The precinct delegates at the annual town meeting opening tonight will once again be called upon to deal with three pieces of property over which there has been controversy in the past. The Wadleigh School, the Red Cross headquarters and the McManus property have all been before town meeting in the past for various reasons and once again the delegates will have to decide what if anything is going to be done about them this year.

The School Committee is asking the town meeting to arrive at some sort of decision with regard to the unused Wadleigh School Building. In the past efforts have been made to have the building remodeled for school use or for use as a town office building, both proposals being rejected by the town. School authorities have continually frowned upon any further use of the building for school purposes and the committees charged with providing space for town departments presently housed outside the town hall have felt putting the Wadleigh building in shape for municipal offices would be too costly for the sort of facilities it would provide.

There has been from time to time some feeling that the building should be demolished, but opposition to wrecking the old school has always been strong. We suspect there will be such opposition to tearing down the building this year.

The building has had no care and the interior is said to be in bad shape. Those who know, however, say the building is structurally sound and the brickwork in its walls is exceptionally fine.

Scholastically the Wadleigh was last used to house the high school freshman class some years ago. With the new junior high school in process of construction on the Well Field there seems little chance of the building being needed for secondary school pupils at least, and the character of the town surrounding the school makes it unlikely it will be needed for elementary school use. As a matter of fact it would be only over the dead body of the school committee that it would ever be used for school purposes. The School Committee has always held very strong views on this point.

Razing Buildings Not Popular Now!

There seems to have developed lately an aversion to tearing down buildings in Winchester, particularly if they can serve some useful purpose. A good many years ago the Town bought the old Cutting house, now used by the Red Cross, for the express purpose of tearing it down for the beautification of the surrounding so called civic center. There is an article in this year's warrant seeking to tear it down now to provide better working conditions for, and a better view of, the town library. A similar article failed of acceptance two years ago. Incidentally the Planning Board is not sponsoring this article, as they did the last, though the Star understands the Board favors this action, which is opposed by the Finance Committee.

Let Your Dislike Be Known!

In a current magazine there is an article deploring the prevalence of sex in motion pictures, both in the pictures themselves and in the titles and advance advertising. In it the author calls upon people who dislike the type of sex pictures now being shown to stay away from them. The report of the box office, the author finds, is the voice to which those who make movies and distribute them listen most attentively. So long as the public flock to see the risqué films they will be produced and shown. Let the movie-going public make its dislike clear by refusing to patronize such films and they will stop.

The Star chanced to be discussing the magazine article with Jay Finn, manager of the Winchester Theatre, and found him in agreement with much that was said in it. Theatre managers, especially in towns like Winchester, like to show the family type pictures that provide good clean entertainment, or motion picture versions of stage and musical successes.

To a certain extent local managers have to show films which they would never select for local showing. As long as there is no effective protests from movie patrons such films are going to be sent them in increasing numbers. Let, however, an appreciable number of patrons protest objectionable films and it is possible for the theatre manager in a town that does not like sexy pictures to reinforce effectively his protest when such pictures are sent him.

Distributors pay little attention to the prefer-

Good Work, Governor!

Everyone who believes in preserving the historic places in our cities and countryside read with pleasure and real relief the fact that Governor Volpe had vetoed the bill calling for the erection of an office building on part of the hallowed Cambridge Common. The necessary votes to override the veto were not forthcoming and it looks as though this threat to Cambridge's historic past "died a-borning", the Star believes that it should.

The Finance Committee is in favor of tearing down the Wadleigh Building, and the Star will say that if use for the old school can not soon be found it ought to be removed from the landscape and the lot used for something else, something that will preferably bring some revenue to the town.

Wadleigh As Recreation Center?

It is, however, in the cards that the building be put to good use as a youth center, and surely it should not be torn down until all angles of this possibility can be explored.

The Star advocated such use several months ago, after receiving such a suggestion from Henry Knowlton, athletic director at Winchester High School and one trained and experienced in handling youth.

Coach Knowlton suggested that the Wadleigh Building be fixed up as a youth center, to include a place for refreshments, a lounge for informal gatherings, game rooms and perhaps a small hall for dances.

The Star examined the idea and felt it was a good one. It advocated consideration of the proposition and asked for those with ideas on the subject to write them for publication in our columns. The publications, especially those from teen agers were adverse. They wanted no part of a remodeled building. They wanted a brand new center with all facilities under one roof.

Since then a group of persons interested in youth recreation as a positive answer to whatever youth problems Winchester is heir has been considering among other plans the possibility of using the Wadleigh building as a sort of trial balloon for the recreation center idea, to find out how much actual desire there is for a big expensive youth center. The plan would be to have the Wadleigh building as a center or headquarters for a program making full use of the facilities of nearby schools for a comprehensive recreation setup.

The McManus Property

The Planning Board has an article in the warrant seeking the purchase of the former Dr. McManus property on Main Street, the sole remaining parcel of private property in the triangular lot bounded by the Johnson Plot, Washington Street, Main Street and the Parkway.

It would seem to the Star that the town should own this piece of property as protection for the junior high school lot, and it is said that use of the property can be made by the School Department. At a special town meeting last fall the town refused to purchase the property when the Selectmen came up with a much higher estimate of the purchase price than the Planning Board quoted.

This year the Finance Committee is recommending favorable action on the acquisition of the property, providing the purchase price is \$25,000. How the meeting will feel about the matter remains to be seen.

ences of theatre managers, but let the ticket-buying public refuse to patronize a certain type picture and get articulate about their dislike and the makers and distributors will take careful heed.

Mr. Finn, in the course of our chat, told of showing a picture recently that many of his regular patrons found distasteful. At one performance he had thirty-two vocal complaints and at each showing many left the theatre in disgust well before the end of the bill.

All those who complained to Mr. Finn were urged by him to write their protests so that he could forward them to the distributors. With all the protest and walking out only three people took the trouble to write.

And to upset the manager further, the reception accorded the fine family film, "Sunrise at Campobello" was anything but enthusiastic.

Pictures such as this are expensive to show and the theatre management takes an appreciable gamble in bringing them to his house. They are the type of picture he likes to show but he must have patron support to do so.

Those of us who want better motion pictures can effectively campaign for them by refusing to patronize objectionable films and by attending the worth-while showings, thus indicating to the motion picture industry a strong preference for the higher type of cinema entertainment. In the long run theatre-goers will get what they really want; and what is more important, what they are willing to pay for!

The proposal to build the office building and parking place under the structure was a threat to further such construction on spots of historic significance elsewhere. It is good to see the Governor take a firm stand against such encroachment. It ought not to be encouraged. We should guard our historic shrines not sacrifice them to the almighty dollar. A sense of the fitness of things can not be entirely removed from the American scene.

The Clubs Of Winchester - 19

Mount Holyoke Club Helps Top Prospective Students



CONFERRING WITH HER MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE adviser, Miss Virginia Ridley, is Dorothy Ann Smith, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith of 5 Grassmere Avenue. Dorothy holds a Gould Foundation scholarship and is president of her residence hall.

The Winchester Mount Holyoke Club, a small group of 35 members, is dedicated to serve, to the best of its ability, the college that it represents.

Mount Holyoke College is a relatively small, extremely democratic country college bulging to capacity with its 1475 students representing all but three of the 50 states as well as 27 foreign countries including Turkey, Iran, India, Taiwan, Korea and Japan, and the continent of Africa.

The college encourages its alumnae clubs to interest well-qualified prospective students in Mt. Holyoke, inform both schools and candidates of the substantial program of financial aid which the college sponsors and to support, if possible, the College Scholarship Program by raising funds for scholarship aid. The purpose of the Winchester Mount Holyoke Club is to support these principles.

Winchester is well represented among the present student body as follows, space permitting outstanding accomplishments only:

Dorothy A. Smith '61, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith, 5 Grassmere Avenue. An English major and honor student. Holder of the Gould Foundation Scholarship. House president of Pearson's Hall. Nov. '59 and '60 sang in Glee Club Christmas Concerts. Nov. '59 student voice recital. '58-'61 member of the popular V-8's.

'58-'61 member of the popular V-8's. Cynthia E. Dennett '61, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Dennett, Jr., 45 Mystic Valley Parkway. A Religion major. '59 Sports editor and '60 Senior associate editor of the Mount Holyoke News. Nov. '59 and Nov. '60 sang in Glee Club Christmas Concerts.

Elizabeth L. Hottel '61, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt C. Hottel, 27 Cambridge Street. A Mathematics major. '59 and '60 class song leader. '58-'61 member of the V-8's.

Jill E. Sibley '61, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Sibley, 15 Cambridge Street. A Music major.

Charlotte Clark '62, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Clark, 21 Sheffield West. A Physiology major. June '59 received the MacLean Zoology Prize. '59 all-Holyoke in hockey. '60-'61 treasurer Athletic Association.

Stephanie Hersey '62, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walden B. Hersey, 29 Woodside Road. An Art major. June '59 received the MacLean Zoology Prize. Dec. '60 played as a substitute on the Northeast Hockey Team in the National Tournament in Berkeley, Calif.

Susan Russell '62, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Russell, until recently of 18 Norwood Street. Now spending her junior year in Florence, Italy. An Italian major. June '59 received honorable mention in French Government Prize.

Phyllis Rutter '63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rutter, 78 Oxford Street. '59 freshman choir. June '60 received French Government Prize for excellence in French.

Janet Monro '63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Monro, 24 Park Road. '59 freshman choir. '60 sophomore member of Judicial Board.

Marcia A. Smith '63, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moors Smith, 92 Lawson Road. June '60 received the MacLean Zoology Prize.

Christine E. Trump '64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Trump, 9 Cambridge Street.

Alice C. Dunn '64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dunn, 24 New Meadows Road.

1923 to 1937

Maturing Period

For many years the Winchester Mount Holyoke Alumnae met periodically in small social groups but with no particular purpose, until in 1923 there came an urgent call from the Boston Mount Holyoke Club to join with them in fund raising for an Endowment Fund and to help them interest more prospective students in the college. Soon Wednesday, January 17, 1923, the first recorded meeting of the Winchester club was held at the home of Mrs. W. P. Blood, 50 Yale Street, with Mrs. James S. Allen presiding. The seven members present that afternoon formed the nucleus of the strong, hard working and imaginative group of the years to come, most of whom still number among the most active members of the present day.

Fund-Raising

The period from 1923 to 1937 was a maturing period during which time the Winchester club remained affiliated with the Boston club, co-operating with them in their money raising projects. It was a gay, pre-depression maturing period of raising small amounts of money. There were card parties, antique auctions and Pop Concert tickets to be sold.

Many will remember the lectures by Caroline Smiley on her adventuresome trips from Peking to Moscow in 1930 and to Turkey in 1933 when air flights were few and far between. There was the Boston club meeting at the Winchester Country Club, dinner and bridge at the Hartwell Farm including husbands "a special good time." Though there were teas for high school students, the effort toward contact, appeal and selection was not an absorbing one.

Several Projects

Then in 1930, during depression years, was the first mention of a Scholarship Fund sponsored by the Boston club as a Centennial Gift to be presented to the college in 1937 and Winchester was asked to raise a "sizeable amount." In 1934, after the club tried several projects with much work and little revenue, the series of Book Talks by Alice Dixon Bond of the Boston Herald and a Mount Holyoke alumna were launched. There were six lectures a year with a special Christmas talk on gift books at which time a donation of a commission on all books sold by Spaulding's Bookshop to ticket holders was donated by the sisters, Mary and Catharine Spaulding, the latter being a Mount Holyoke alumna. These series of lectures and this custom of Christmas book selling continued most successfully for 17 years.

1937 to 1951

Great Activity

Recovery from the depression and a World War created a need for help and money. Hence the demand for more scholarships and more financial support to colleges became popular and forceful. With the Alice Dixon Bond Lectures a most lucrative project and the club's fulfilled obligation to the Greater Boston Scholarship Fund completed, the next logical step seemed to be to sever the ties with the Boston Mount Holyoke Club, seek complete independence and to support needy local girls wishing to attend Mount Holyoke.

Thus, in 1937, a Winchester Scholarship Committee was formed with Mrs. W. A. Kugler as its chairman. Independence inspired responsibility and action. Annual picnics and teas emerged to which prospective students with their parents were invited to meet members of the club and to encourage pertinent questions. Eventually, realizing the ineffectual amount of the two or three small scholarships, these small ones were consolidated into a combined one with a matching amount from college resulting in a truly beneficial scholarship.

In 1948 an S.O.S. from college went out to the alumnae clubs all over the country — support to your utmost the \$2,000,000 Building Fund Campaign. Every member of the Winchester club responded in true fashion, selling aluminum foil, cloths, kitchen pads, rug skirts, plastic bags, apple syrup, magazines, stockings, etc., besides helping with the numerous projects — catering for church suppers,

lunches in the Town Hall at the Hobby Show and on election day; collecting old gold and silver; weekly group sewing sessions of felt articles to be sold at the Christmas Bazaar of the Boston Club, calling their booth the "Corner Cupboard"; etc. Many will remember the Noble and King Concert in the High School Auditorium, the most lucrative of the projects.

The World War called for blood donations, knitting, selling stamps and bonds in Woolworth's; allotted time with the Red Cross, rolling bandages, etc. It was a period of feverish activity with all the Winchester clubs working to capacity.

1951 to 1961

A New Program

Nineteen fifty-one produced a year of fatigued relapse, with a project of least effort, a Fairless Fair to be called a Nonsense Night, when each member was to come accompanied by friends and relatives for fun and sociability, each netting expected to donate \$5-\$10. Painlessly and in a party atmosphere \$273.00 was easily raised.

This is a period of an increasing interest in the importance of a college education for all. Colleges become so pressed with overwhelming numbers of applicants that, of necessity, admissions become extremely more selective and so into the limelight emerges the individual. Quality takes precedence over quantity — know the individual! Hence the present prospective student programs:

1. On the Friday of the fall Teachers Convention Weekend, club members donate their time and cars to driving selected, prospective juniors and seniors and the school guidance director to South Hadley, Mass. where, as guests of the college, they become part of the college program with Winchester college students for companions.

2. The spring sub-freshmen teas have become the more informal cookie and cake parties at the home of a club member where high school students sit around in Bermuda shorts on the floor before the warmth of an open fire, visiting with Winchester students from college who are primed to talk enthusiastically about studies, special interests and college life in general and to answer questions prompted by such informality.

3. In June, at the close of the college year, the accepted students with parents attend the annual cook-out at the home of Mrs. Martin S. Swanson on the shore of Mystic Lake to be introduced to the club family with husbands and present Winchester Mount Holyoke students, a gay and happy time for all.

In 1953 the present, extremely successful money raising project, "Tours of Winchester Homes," which has become a must on the social calendar of so many Winchester and surrounding townspeople, was born with a tour of Winchester Kitchens. To those who support this program, both hostesses and guests, we are truly indebted and grateful and we know the girls receiving the resulting scholarship aid thank them.

Gone are the embarrassing financial interviews between alumnae and parents of scholarship applicants. The financial need is now determined by the impartial College Scholarship Service, created for this purpose and used today by many colleges. It is fair, quite accurate, a blessing and relief to families, alumnae clubs and colleges.

MT. HOLYOKE, cont. on page 7

notebook

THE SEMI-SOVEREIGN PEOPLE

By WILSON SULLIVAN

The revision of classical theories of democracy in the light of modern realities is urged by Professor E. E. Schattschneider of Wesleyan in "The Semi-sovereign People." If repetitive and liturgically academic, the book is also astute and bold.

Our problem, Professor Schattschneider says, is that the "modern American doesn't look at democracy before he defines it." Persuaded by "copy-book maxims, impossible imperatives, and primitive notions derived from the ancients," the American defines democracy first and is then confused by reality.

Actually, the author believes, it is as likely that our ideal is wrong as that our reality is bad. And unless we can be more realistic about what we can fairly expect from U. S. democracy in 1961, he is convinced, "we are in danger of putting ourselves out of business."

What does the professor see when he looks at U. S. democracy? What are the central realities of the American political system that require revision of our traditional democratic dogmas?

First, Schattschneider cites a vast extension of the field of political conflict. The word "local" has been made meaningless, he says, by revolutions in corporate industry, urbanization, and the national mass communications media. The Negro problem, e.g., is no longer a strictly Southern problem; it is the nation's. Unemployment in Detroit affects Boston. The pristine-pure democracy epitomized by the New England Town Meeting concerned with provincial issues gives way to a continental mass democracy concerned with vast national issues.

A second factor forcing a revision of democratic theory, the professor writes, is the political ascendancy of pressure groups, and special interests. The business interest is dominant among these groups, he says, represented by 827 out of 1247 lobbies in Washington, and characterized by such axe-grinding groups at the N.A.M. and the Petroleum Institute. This pressure system, the author writes, excludes 90% of the American people. While many groups like the A.L.A.C.P. and the L.W.V. serve altruistic purposes, he adds, most pressure groups seek private settlements of controversial issues in order to dictate the outcome.

Equally decisive in modifying traditional democracy, the author writes, is the self-disenfranchisement of 40 million of the nation's 100 million voters. These 40 million, representing the least-educated, underprivileged classes, he says are simply not interested in the political and economic issues and alternatives defined by the 60 million. They boycott the political system because they sense that it does not serve their interests, that it serves instead what Schattschneider called, "the largest, most broadly based, ruling oligarchy in the world." It is impossible to overestimate the revolutionary realignment of political and economic power that would occur in this country, the author believes, if these 40 million people were to vote on election day.

Perhaps the major factor requiring a revision of democratic theory, the professor says, is the permanent, unresolvable conflict between government and business in America. Traditionally, he observes, the dominant economic classes have ruled societies with few limitations. And perhaps the supreme achievement of American democracy, the author believes, is that political and economic power have been split, so that government and business now function as competitors in counterbalance. The traditional liberal idealism in which that government is held best which governs least has given way to the concept of government as the powerful guardian of the public against private interests.

His objective in this book, the author believes, has not been to belittle the role of the public in government but to define realistically, what the public can be expected to do and what it cannot do.

Given the increasing complexity of modern life and the revolutionary political factors cited above, he says, pure democracy has become a dangerous fiction. No one, he explains, possesses the vast amount of knowledge required to run the government. One's very existence in the modern world requires confidence in the opinion of experts, and in the arithmetic of national politics delegated authority is mandatory.

Not even 180 million Aristotles, Schattschneider says, could govern themselves, any more than a locomotive could run without rails. The refusal of the people to press their opinions on government leaders, he argues, is an indication not of their incorrigible evil and apathy, as many democratic purists insist, but of their realistic acceptance of the limitations on popular sovereignty in the complex modern world.

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letters to the editor

Proposes By-Law Changes

Editor of the Star:

Following is a copy of a letter written on September 28, 1960, and delivered to Mr. Frank P. Hurley on that date.

September 28, 1960
Mr. Frank P. Hurley
107 Mt. Vernon Street
Winchester, Mass.
Dear Sir:

As you are a member of the By-Law and Representative Town Meeting Revision Committee, established by Article 38 of the 1959 Town Meeting, I would like to submit the following for the Committee's consideration.

As a Town Meeting member since 1928, the year the present form of Town Government went into effect, I have seen many faces come and go. I have seen many ideas; some good, some bad, brought before the town.

I do not believe one person should be able to hold two positions at one time, namely: a regular elected member and a member at large. This has been done at least four times without the member giving up either membership for a year's time.

No one employed by the town as a teacher in the school department or by any other department should be eligible to town meeting membership. At the present time about twenty-five members are so employed.

In relation to the Finance Committee, I believe the members of this Committee should be elected. In some towns in the State where these members are appointed, they do not have a vote as a town meeting member. I believe as long as those members are appointed, they should be evenly proportioned by precincts as near as possible. It is not good to have five or six members in the Moderator's own precinct as was the case in 1942-1943-1944-1947-1948-1949-1950.

In 1955-1956 there were ten members in precincts 3, 4 and 5. This left five members to be divided among the other three precincts. There have been cases where a man moving into town has been living here only eighteen months and has been appointed to the Finance Committee.

In the early 1950's, I was told by the then chairman of the Finance Committee that they were having trouble obtaining members.

to serve in some of the precincts, particularly in precinct 6. I finally presented him with a list of five voters from this precinct who had either been born in Winchester or had lived here many years. The member appointed at this time was not from the list, was not well known in the precinct, and in a few years he left town.

That is too often the calibre of people who are picked for this important committee. It is not surprising that the Chairman of the last By-Laws Change committee was the same man who, fifteen months earlier, would not leave his home to fill a quorum of Town Meeting members at a precinct meeting in the Town Hall to fill a vacancy.

It should not be overlooked that the thought that prompted this article came from an ex-selectman who believes that the law for a referendum should be changed so that in order to have a referendum, one thousand signatures must be obtained. To change the law to accomplish this change would be a serious mistake.

Respectfully,
Arthur R. Keen
23 Hancock Street

Who Is Watching Town's Interests?

Editor of the Star:

I have completed my study of the report of the Finance Committee which was distributed to all townspeople and on the surface one would gather we have a capable team of elected officials watching over our interests. However if you take the time to delve into the political set-up of the town, you find out we have much room for improvement.

First off, you find the pipeline to any factual information almost too thick to penetrate. The lack of this type information to town meeting members and especially to the townspeople who must instruct their precinct representatives on how they would like to vote is certainly very damaging to the healthy

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Asks Help Of Fathers

Editor of the Star:

Winchester already has a youth center in the form of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc., but the parents of Winchester refuse to accept it.

I will speak in terms of Boy Scouts because I am affiliated with them, but the other forms of scouting experience the same difficulty. I am assistant scoutmaster of a Winchester troop. Week after week, the only adults present at the meetings are the scoutmaster and myself. On several occasions when the scoutmaster was unavoidably detained, I was the only one at the meeting over the age of thirteen.

This is disgraceful for a town that thinks it is better than the average community. On the occasions when I am alone, and even when the scoutmaster is present, the only thing that can be accomplished is to keep the noise down; sometimes even that is debatable.

Last fall the troop started out with about thirty-five enthusiastic boys; now there are less than twenty. Why? Because nothing can be accomplished for want of help. Two men cannot give the boys the help and guidance they need to earn their merit badges and keep their interest. To spell this out more vividly, there are about fifteen boys who set out for scouts each week, and end up wandering the streets getting into trouble.

The remedy for this problem is to have a boy bring his father down only once every six weeks. That would mean two or three fathers would be there every week. This is all the help that is necessary to insure that each boy, his own son included, has a chance to pass some tests, which is the basic principle of scouting.

Some of the fathers stay away because they never were scouts themselves and consequently don't know much about scouts. You don't have to! It's all in the scout manual. All you have to do is read it. The other reasons for staying away is "He is too busy!" This is the poorest excuse I have ever heard.

What father can't spare his son less than two hours every six weeks? The scoutmaster's son is too young to be in the troop, yet he finds time to baby sit for your son. I myself have at least four hours of my son's time every night. The scoutmaster and I could easily use the time we spend with your son to do other things.

The scoutmaster and I willingly give up our time so that every boy has a chance to belong to, and have fun with, the largest boys' organization in the world.

The scouting movement may not be the complete solution to the problem of a youth center, but it will help considerably, without costing you, the parents of Winchester, a single penny.

John M. Looney
20 Winthrop Street

Playground Needed

Editor of the Star:

There are two articles in the warrant (28) pertaining to a playground in the east corner of Precinct three. There are many residents in this area who are asking for townwide support for these articles.

Favorable action on these articles will provide an area for unorganized play for many youngsters who are now in the streets because there is not a vacant lot left. Formerly the sand lot at the corner was utilized but this and other lots are all built up now. There are over 246 houses in an area east of Highland Avenue and Main Street.

The nearest playground for these youngsters is Ginn Field which is across Highland Avenue and Main Street, (both heavily traveled). These streets preclude the youngsters who are young and need an undeveloped but cleared area for unorganized play. The adjacent Fells provides an excellent area for hiking but since it is heavily treed and contains a large area that is wet and boggy it is not suitable for a playground area.

I have been told that several years ago there was a desire on the part of the Park Commissioners to establish some recreational facility in this area but that it was forced into the background by the pressure of the rapidly developing West Side.

The land under discussion, together with many surrounding acres, has been utilized as a rough-shod area for cowboys and Indians in the summer as well as for skiing and sledding in the winter.

This whole area has now been purchased by a development group and if the Town does not purchase the property it will never again have the opportunity.

I should like to point out that what is desired by the neighborhood is an undeveloped area for unorganized play. Some of the local fathers are quite willing to help clear away some of the minor scrub growth that exists and there is no reason to believe that there would be any necessity for much maintenance in the future.

The National Recreation Association considers for minimum standards that a playground be within one-half mile of a residential neighborhood and of two and three-quarters acres for an area of 1,000 persons. This area of 2.8 acres fits this description perfectly.

A Precinct Four Thank You

Editor of the Star:

I wish to thank the voters of Precinct Four for their support in the election of March sixth. As a Town Meeting Member I shall be available for those who wish to make suggestions, and will at all times try to represent the majority of the voters in the precinct.

Respectfully,
Paul H. Gilpatric, D.M.D.
1 Everett Avenue

In closing I would like to refer to a growing idea that there is too much development throughout the country with too little regard for the needs of the very young and the very old.

R. W. Freeman, Jr.
14 Franklin Road

Didn't Quote So Much Latin

Editor of the Star:

I note in your issue of March 9, an answer to my recent letter regarding the last Referendum, from one of my early grammar school teachers, and well-known Town Meeting member.

My letter was in regard to the unfairness of a small minority, taking advantage of a weakness in Representative Town Government by the ease of creating "Referenda" or to quote your correspondent (the gerund of the Latin referre, or send back.) In the old Prince School days she didn't quote as much Latin, but as one of her old pupils, I am again glad to get a lesson from her.

She sums up in her letter, "This is democracy and democracy is always expensive."

This is not always quite true. History shows that under democratic processes laws have been changed when there has been unreasonable expenses levied on the taxpayer.

The writer is of course not against the Town's right of Referendum to correct abuse of the power of Representative Town Government. However in the past in Winchester, the only abuse has been by a small minority, acting in their rights under the present law to harass the majority and obstruct progress.

This unnecessary expense can be eliminated in true democratic fashion by the enactment of articles 37 through 41 at the next Town Meeting.

These articles have to do with today's voting population, and they bring the referendum petition more in line with the year 1961 rather than 1928.

Sincerely,
Daniel F. Barnard
16 Taft Drive

Little Interest Shown by Parents

Editor of the Star:

Obviously, parents of the Winchester High School students really have little interest in the education of their children. On Thursday evening, March 9th, a well-publicized meeting of the Parent-Faculty Advisory Council was held at the High School. This meeting was open to all parents, but out of 866 students, approximately 40 parents attended.

Mr. Niblock, Principal of the High School, Miss Trickett, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Silva of the Guidance Department, gave their valuable time to assist parents thinking in the field of High School education and plans beyond High School. Here was an opportunity to learn in detail the aims and plans of the High School program.

To me, it is shocking that while we expect so much from our school and its teachers, we are willing to give so little cooperation. Mrs. Charlotte C. Nichols
30 Hillcrest Parkway

Note of Regret

Editor of the Star:

The following letter is self-explanatory. I wish to thank the voters of Precinct 4 for their support.

Town Clerk
Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear Madam:
I regret that I must resign from Town Meeting. Between the time my nominating petition was accepted and Election Day, I accepted a position in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will leave for there on March 11. Consequently, I will not be able to attend the March 16 Town Meeting.

I have enjoyed very much living in Winchester and was looking forward to serving in town government. I am sorry that my departure is so ill-timed.

Sincerely,
D. W. Moffett
Town Meeting Member
12 Carriage Lane

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Dog Left to Die

Editor of the Star:

This letter might not seem important to you, but it is to me.

First, my father was critically injured in an automobile accident, then my mother was sick in bed with pneumonia and a "strep throat." Then to top it all off, my dog was struck by a car, and left to die in the middle of Main Street Saturday.

Without my father at home the dog was our only protection. I loved my dog, he was considered the most important member of my family, not just to me, but to everyone in our house.

I hope whoever hit my dog will read this and know what has happened to our family in the past few weeks.

Bob Falzano, 14,
24 Wildwood Street

Mt. Holyoke

(continued from page 6)

We, as a club, interview and recommend the applicants who pass through the same channels as regular students for admission. Whether they receive scholarships or not is determined by their need and where they stand on the list of top students applying for scholarship aid and how long available funds hold out.

Hence they may achieve admittance to college but not be high enough on the list of scholarship applicants to receive aid. We, as citizens, must do our utmost to help provide the funds necessary for these disappointed superior students. "One-fifth of the students of Mount Holyoke College, entering freshmen as well as upper classmen, are studying on scholarships ranging from \$200 to full fees of \$2,500. The average grant is \$1,200. Since 1948 the cost of attending college has jumped 60% but this year's average scholarship is three times the size of the average award 12 years ago, a gain of 200%," reports Miss Ruth Yerrall, director of scholarships.

Presidents 1923-1961

Presidents serving office, many for more than one term, are as follows: Mrs. James S. Allen, Mrs. Fred H. Abbott, Mrs. Charles E. Greene, Mrs. Harold A. Smith, Mrs. Howard Morrison, Mrs. William A. Kugler, Mrs. Frederick Hatch, Mrs. John H. Clarke, Mrs. Gerald Barrett, Mrs. Adin B. Bailey, Mrs. Martin Swanson, Mrs. James Willing, Mrs. Hazen H. Ayer, Mrs. W. Campbell Ross, Mrs. S. F. Calhoun, Mrs. Richard L. Emerson, Mrs. H. Kelsa Moore, Jr., Mrs. Robert P. Wild, Mrs. Sears Walker, Mrs. Joseph Dolben, and Mrs. Waldon B. Hersey.

1960-1961 Officers

President—Mrs. Waldon B. Hersey
Secretary—Mrs. Philip Marvel
Treasurer—Mrs. Sears Walker
Scholarship—Mrs. James B. Willing
House Tour Chairman—Mrs. Russell Thompson
Alumnae Fund Chairman—Mrs. Adin B. Bailey

Special Film
On Mentally Ill

A special film will be shown at the Rich Room on Tuesday, March 21st, at 3:00 p.m., and Wednesday, March 22nd, at 7:30 p.m., called "Arrest of a Mentally Ill Person."

This film should be of interest to anyone concerned with either the general treatment of the mentally ill or in police work in this area. At the showing of the film, Dr. Ivor Brown of Ireland will speak.

House Tour Chairman—Mrs. Russell Thompson

Alumnae Fund Chairman—Mrs. Adin B. Bailey

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REAL ESTATE

MOST BEAUTIFUL VIEW IN TOWN

A large CAPE COD with a generous wooded lot overlooking the Country Club, Mystic Lakes and the whole town of Winchester. The fireplaced living room with screened porch adjoining, large dining room, bright kitchen, bath and laundry room, complete a charming first level. Three bedrooms and a bath, plus a very large semi-finished room over the two-car garage, add up to the sum of convenient family living for the unusually low price of \$31,900. For appointment call exclusive broker—

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Mrs. Lord VO 2-9249 Mrs. Gurney MI 3-3081 Mrs. Gibb PA 9-3808

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Luxuriously finished ranch with six rooms and tiled bath plus, jalousied porch and patio. Completely finished basement including tiled bath and shower. Many extras included, such as wall-to-wall carpeting and dryer. Economical two-zone heating. Large lot, conveniently located. \$28,900.

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REALTOR

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Residence Parkview 9-0005
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WINCHESTER

Exclusive. All-brick 5½-room home located in the best residential area. Finished street of excellent homes. Over one-third acre of privacy. Asking low 30's. Shown by appointment only.

Young garrison colonial, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, over one-third-acre lot. Asking low 20's.

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COLONIAL—King size, eight rooms, four bedrooms, sunny modern kitchen, three fireplaces, 2½ baths, large play room with bar. \$35,000

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CAPE—Pretty outside, charming inside, three bedrooms up, four rooms on first, 1½ baths, two-car garage. \$26,900

CAPE—Four bedrooms, two tiled baths, living room with fireplace, pine-paneled kitchen dining area, breezeway, garage. \$25,900

OLDER TYPE—Modern birch cabinet kitchen, four bedrooms, five-minute walk to anything your family needs. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. \$20,000

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FIRST OFFERING—Unusual three-year-old home with two-car garage on West Side Hill. First floor features all-electric built-in cabinet kitchen, cathedral dining room, step-down fireplace living room, bedroom or den, and full bath. Three bedrooms and second bath off balcony on second floor. Large fireplace play room on ground level. Priced to sell on sight at \$31,500.

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We are pleased to offer this fine 30-year-old Colonial, located just minutes from the center, transportation, churches and the Wyman School. This home has such features as 2½ baths, four bedrooms, sun room, and a two-car garage. If you want this type house, combined with "close-in" living, please call.

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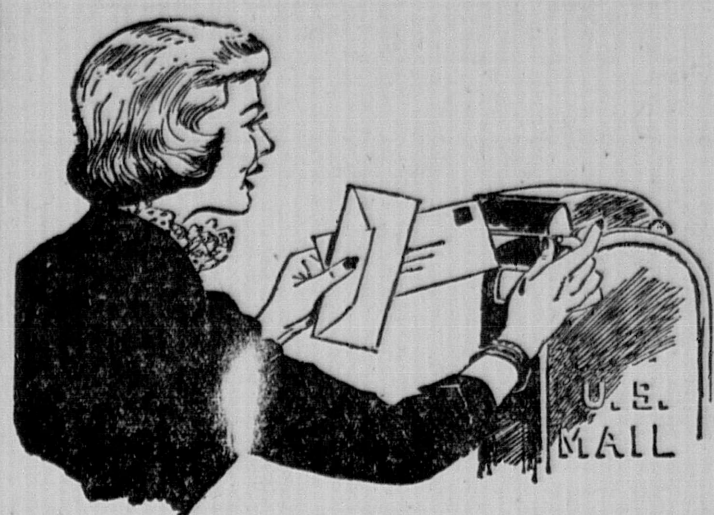
WINCHESTER

SPARKLING COLONIAL ON MYOPIA HILL
FOUR BEDROOMS - THREE FULL BATHS
DEN - FABULOUS FAMILY ROOM - 2-CAR GARAGE
LARGE, LOVELY LANDSCAPED LOT

Please call

R. D. WHITEMORE, Realtor

PA 9-3320, PA 9-6542, PA 9-004



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Winchester Co-operative Bank
19 Church Street

Newsy Paragraphs

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester, PA 9-0900. nov6-tf

Craig W. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edwards of 178 Mystic Valley Parkway, has been named to the Dean's List at Northeastern College of Engineering.

Laurel Ann Edwards of 178 Mystic Valley Parkway has had her poem "Storm Threat" accepted for publication by the National High School Poetry Association.

Do you need a hospital bed or wheel chair? The Winchester Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents. Call PA 9-3327, PA 9-2941, PA 9-1882.

Stephen B. Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hood, Jr., 9 Oxford Street, has been initiated into Kappa Sigma national fraternity at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where he is a freshman.

Robert J. Colclough, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Colclough of 102 Wendell Street, a senior at Matignon High School, has been admitted to the September class of St. Michael's College in Winooski Park, Vermont.

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Jack Chitel has been in New York for three days this week, looking at the new spring fashions for guys and gals. While in Manhattan, Jack will brush up on this season's styles with Chitel's fashion consultant, Miss Lenore Sill.

Edward J. McDewitt of 8 Wyman Court has been appointed one of 36 class fund chairmen who will direct more than 200 class agents in the raising of \$100,000 for the Northeastern University Alumni Fund. Dr. Asa Knowles announced last week.

Stephen C. Brock, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard C. Brock of 89 Main Street has enrolled for the second semester at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois.

Bill Cleary the electrician is on vacation. Call after March 30, PA 9-1286.

Louis F. Quinn of Wakefield, formerly of Malden, who died March 10, was the brother of Arthur A. Quinn of Grove Street.

Processing by Kodak at the Winchester Camera Shop. Fastest Color Film Service in Town. feb16-tf

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Newsy Paragraphs

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet Arlington, Mission 3-8000. dec15-tf

Mrs. Edward Higgins of 41 Mayflower Road in Woburn is area chairman for Winchester and Woburn of the third annual Thrift Shop Sale of the Boston Middlebury Alumnae Association, to be held at the Shady Hill Thrift Shop, 19 Brookline Street, Cambridge, from March 16 through April 11. All Middlebury graduates and friends in the Winchester area who have saleable articles they wish to contribute are urged to contact Mrs. Higgins by March 24.

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Mrs. Leo Pistorino of 44 Myopia Road is a member of the Ladies' Committee who served as hostesses at the opening of the Exhibition of Thailand's art treasures at the Museum of Fine Arts on Friday.

Daniel J. O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connell of 9 Mt. Pleasant Street, is serving aboard the frigate U.S.S. Mitscher operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

If you need light bulbs, call Winchester Lions, PA 9-6584 or PA 9-3548. We will deliver. feb2-tf

Robert Weaver is a senior letterman on the Lafayette College golf team which is opening an 11-match schedule April 6 against Moravian.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Peter R. Dee of 11 Fairmount Street has been named to the Dean's List at Boston College. Rev. John A. McCarthy, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences announced this week.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. Any make, model, year. 17 Andrews Street, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. jan19-tf

Attended Meeting In Washington

Mr. Garry Yagjian of Winchester has just returned from the nation's capital where he attended a quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Liquor Stores Association, which represents 40,000 independent liquor package store owners across the nation.

While in Washington, Mr. Yagjian, owner of the High Street Beverage Co., 566 High Street, West Medford, and other national directors of NLSA, visited their respective Senators and Representatives to discuss industry problems, foremost of which is the Small Business Administration's arbitrary practice of refusing to consider applications for loans from persons legally engaged in the liquor business. Legislation which has been filed to eliminate this discriminatory policy was reviewed and support for it was pledged.

Parkview Taxi
"Right on the Dot"
PA 9-0666
nov3-tf

Essay Winners



WINNERS OF BICYCLES IN LIONS ESSAY CONTEST. Left to right, Stephanie Ann Carroll; Al Zirlo, essay chairman; Frank Klayda, Lions president; Peter Marchesi, Lions member who donated bicycles; and J. Collyer Rondeau.

153 Essays Submitted

Stephanie Carroll, Collyer Rondeau Lions Essay Winners

Stephanie Anne Carroll, 10, of 25 Englewood Road, a fifth grade pupil at the George Washington School; and J. Collyer Rondeau of 57 Thornberry Road, a pupil at the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School, have been declared winners of the Essay Contest for pupils in the Winchester schools on the subject, "What My Eyes Mean To Me."

Miss Hutchings Engaged



CAROLYN HUTCHINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchings of 22 Hancock Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Lt. Norbert Belanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belanger of Miami, Florida.

Miss Hutchings was graduated from Winchester High School in the class of 1958. She attended the University of Massachusetts, and is now employed at the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, in Wakefield.

Lt. Belanger was graduated from the University of Massachusetts in the class of 1959, and is now stationed with the Air Force in Waco, Texas.

A summer wedding is planned.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Buzzotta of 24 Raymond Place announce the birth of a third child, second daughter, Carla Jean, born March 3, at the Winchester Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maggio and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buzzotta, all of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Nelson of North Reading announce the birth of their first child, son, Paul Anthony, born February 23, at the Malden Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mood of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Nelson of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ripley of 36 White Street announce the birth of a second son, David Roy, on March 8, at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shenrock of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Ripley of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark Kenton (Norma Crockett) are the parents of a son Donald Clark Kenton, Jr., born at the Winchester Hospital on February 28. Grandparents are Mrs. Anna Crockett of Winchester and Mr. Samuel M. Kenton of Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mawn, Jr., (Judith Swan) of Pine Ridge Road, Burlington, formerly of Winchester, announce the birth of their daughter, Erin. Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Swan and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mawn of Winchester, also the maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Herbert E. Enslin of Gulfport, Florida, and Marblehead, Mass.

Miss Sandford Engaged To Mr. Sullivan



MISS MARY ELIZABETH SANDFORD

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Sandford of Green Acres, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Timothy Joseph Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Sullivan of 202 Washington Street.

Miss Sandford was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and Immaculate Junior College. Her fiancé was graduated from Winchester High School and attended Northeastern University. He is now serving with the U.S. Army in Korea.

A December wedding is planned.

St. Mary's Mr. & Mrs. Club

On March 1, despite inclement weather, over seventy couples attended Mass, followed by a Communion supper in the hall.

It was a memorable occasion. Everything was perfect! The spiritual part of the evening set the tone—one of peace and happiness—a testimonial of devotion.

Following the Mass, supper was promptly served by the caterer, who outdid himself. The food was plentiful and delicious. The head table was skillfully decorated with tall candles and a beautiful centerpiece.

President John Smith, exuding the good feeling of a well-fed man, conducted the meeting, injecting his usual quota of humorous remarks.

The chairman of the evening, Mary and Bill Keith, introduced the speaker, Rev. Francis J. McGann of St. Mark's, Dorchester. After introductory remarks that proved his extraordinary wit, he discussed the responsibility of Christians on the national and international scene. His presentation was so concise and stimulating that the audience sat in rapt attention.

This was one of the best meetings of the year. We had a most desirable combination: a large attendance, a good meal, and an excellent speaker.

Correction

The Star apologizes to young Kent Baerwald, 16-year-old sophomore at Winchester High School for inaccuracies in last week's report on his accident based on police records. Kent's name is not Kenneth, nor is he 17-years-old, and Mrs. Baerwald tells us that he did not see the car as he was crossing the street as reported. The Star extends best wishes to Kent for a swift recovery from the accident and is glad it was not more serious.

Russo's Marine Mart

227 Salem Street, Medford Export 5-0050
Also at Wellington Circle on the Mystic (In Back of J. M. Fields)
BOATS
TRESAN - SILVERTONE - PENN YAN
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GOOD BUYS IN USED MOTORS - BOATS & TRAILERS
SEE OUR DISPLAYS
Both Departments Open - Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. Eves 'Til 9:00

Artists Prepare The Way

In preparation for the Ninth Annual Catholic School Art Fair which will be held in McHugh Forum at Boston College on Friday through Tuesday, April 27 through May 2, 1961, the Children of St. Mary's School are deep in color and form and figure. Only a short time remains for the production of the masterpieces which will hang for the local Art Fair to be held in Saint Mary's Hall on Sunday, March 19, 1961. Over four hundred eager young artists-to-be are laboring with brush and paint and other media to produce a work of art that will win for them recognition both in the local fair and in the more extensive Archdiocesan Fair. Almost one hundred fifty entries will be judged in the local fair which will be open to the public on Sunday, March 19, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Saint Mary's Hall. Judges, well-versed in this particular field, will be on hand to select fifty-five of the best entries to be sent to the Archdiocesan Fair. The decisions of the judges will be based on the originality and great freedom of the work and also will depend on the ability of the child to handle his particular medium.

The fifty-five selections from the local Art Fair will be sent to the Archdiocesan Department of Education in Boston, there to be judged along with the prize-winning entries from 275 other local fairs which are being held in the schools of the Archdiocese throughout the month of March. About 15,000 of these drawings are expected to be entered for the final judging on April 5, 1961 from which about 1200 selections will be chosen by a jury of 40 prominent art educators and professional artists.

These prize-winning entries, exhibiting the talent of primary beginners to the more advanced work of the high school level will be shown during the Ninth Annual Archdiocesan Art Fair to be held at Boston College towards the end of April. This art fair program, designed to encourage the talent in our young artists is directed by Rt. Rev. Timothy F. O'Leary, archdiocesan superintendent of schools.

Miss Maher, Mr. Flagg Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Maher, 71 Chestnut Street in Wakefield, announce the engagement of their niece, Susan M. Clarke, to Peter H. Flagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville H. Flagg of 39 Lloyd Street.

Miss Clarke, daughter of the late Mrs. J. William Burke, and the late J. Edward Clarke, is a graduate of the Academy of Our Lady of Nazareth in Wakefield. She also attended Cardinal Cushing College.

Mr. Flagg is a graduate of Winchester High School, Brewster Academy, and will graduate in June from Northeastern University. He is associated with Kyanex Paints, Inc.

A July wedding is planned.

Vincent P. Clarke, Leo F. Garvey and Pearl Larson are Winchester members of the Council of the Mid-Devex County Bar Association whose 62nd annual banquet was held last evening in the Georgian Room of the Statler Hotel in Boston.

Celebrate Golden Wedding



Photo by Ryerson

"ON OUR GOLDEN WEDDING DAY!" Mr. and Mrs. William Goodnough at their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, March 12, at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Fifty Years Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodnough of 12 Clematis Street, observed their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, March 12, at Knights of Columbus Hall.

A reception was given the Goodnoughs there from 2 until 7 p.m., by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davis (Elva Goodnough), Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Bartlett (Dorothy Goodnough), and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard (Helen Goodnough), all of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. William Goodnough and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Goodnough, all from Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodnough of Medford.

The hall was tastefully decorated for the reception and there was a profusion of flowers. A buffet lunch was served and there was dancing to the music of Jimmy Shaw's Orchestra. During the festivities Mr. and Mrs. Goodnough cut for their guests a large and ornate wedding cake. Mrs. Ralph Wallace was in charge of the guest book.

A total of 150 attended the reception, out-of-town guests coming from Minnesota, Michigan, New York, Lexington, Medford, Everett, Stoneham, Woburn and Cambridge. Among the guests receiving an especially warm welcome were Rev. and Mrs. Alliston B. Gifford of Lexington. Mr. Gifford, now retired, was formerly pastor of the Crawford Memorial Church here.

The Goodnoughs received four money trees and a purse, as well as flowers, cards and other messages of congratulations. During the afternoon Arthur Goodnough presented his mother with a framed family tree which was on display.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodnough were married March 15, 1911, at the old

Methodist Parsonage on Myrtle Street, by the Rev. John Chaffee. They have spent all of their married life in Winchester and both have many friends.

Four generations attended their Golden Wedding celebration Sunday, including nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating, Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. At the Winchester Star.

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**Sale Starts
Friday March 17
ST. PATRICK'S DAY**

**FREE
Shamrock Plant
To the First 200 Ladies**

**50% Discount
on
Hundreds
of Items**

TOYS — DOLLS — DOLL SETS — GAMES — MODELS — GIFTS
NOVELTIES — PAINT BY NO. — JACK KNIVES — BALLS — BOOKS
TOOLS — HOLSTER SETS — COLOR BOOKS — AUTOGRAPH DOGS
BABY TOYS — TABLE & CHAIR SETS — CHILDREN'S STOOLS
PEG TABLES — WHITE TISSUE PAPER — NIGHT LIGHTS
— PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS.

Hear the Fabulous HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN

That Anyone Can Play in Minutes—Friday, March 17 Only
DEMONSTRATED AND PLAYED 10 - 12 A. M. — 2 - 5 P. M.

"Your Dollar Goes Far at Wayside Bazaar"

**WATCH THIS
SPACE FOR**

STONEHAM CHAMBER of COMMERCE

**COMING
EVENTS!**

Guild Of The Infant Saviour St. Patrick's Bridge

St. Patrick's Dessert Bridge, under the auspices of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, and for the benefit of its Charity Fund, will be held on Tuesday, March 21, at 1:00 p.m. at K. of C. Hall.

Mrs. Michael Hintlian is chairman of this annual event, with Mrs. James C. Marchant as co-chairman, and the president of the Guild, Mrs. Albert T. MacDougall,

is serving as honorary chairman. An attractive door prize, as well as many other prizes have been donated by members and the committee, and a very enjoyable afternoon is assured all who attend.

The following members of the Guild will serve as hostesses: Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Robert Cavanagh, Mrs. Martin Higgins, Mrs. B. Robert Finn, Mrs. Clyde Armstrong,

Mrs. Arthur Loftus, Mrs. John Keller, Mrs. John J. McDonald, Mrs. Francis McGaraghan, Mrs. Edward Dreano, Mrs. Manlino Moffett, Mrs. Clarence Dunbury, Mrs. Frederick H. Brigham and Mrs. John Murray.

Also Mrs. Lester Killian, Mrs. Henry E. Barry, Mrs. Joseph Donaghey, Mrs. Joseph McGaragle, Mrs. Talma Greenwood, Mrs. James Gaffney, Mrs. Henry C. Valcour,

Mrs. William Connell, Mrs. Henry Rooney, Mrs. J. Raymond Gaffey, Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Mrs. Carl Thomas, Mrs. John McHale and Mrs. Frank P. Hurley.

Learn the Play Way "Flash Cards" now on sale at the Winchester Star Building. \$1.00 per box. my30-tf

RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • Parkview 9-4700

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Face Rump Roast Swift's Premium Heavy Steer 95¢ LB.

Broilers Fancy Fresh Native 39¢ LB.

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Sausages Squire's 69¢ LB.

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Super Savings on S. S. Pierce Quality Canned Foods

RED LABEL COFFEE		save 5c	lb. 84c
RED LABEL CORNED BEEF HASH	1-lb tin	save 7c	2 for \$1.07
RED LABEL ROAST BEEF HASH	1-lb tin	save 7c	2 for \$1.07
RED LABED OVEN-BAKED BEANS	28-oz. tin	save 10c	3 for 95c
RED LABED OVEN-BAKED BEANS	13-oz. tin	save 4c	3 for 59c
RED LABEL BROWN BREAD	16-oz. tin	save 5c	2 for 57c
RED LABEL TOMATOES	No. 2 tin	save 5c	2 for 69c
RED LABEL APPLE SAUCE	16-oz. tin	save 4c	3 for 65c
RED LABEL TREE-RIPENED PEACH HALVES	No. 2 1/2 tin	save 10c	2 for \$1.00
RED LABEL TREE-RIPENED PEACH HALVES	No. 2 tin	save 5c	2 for 85c
NESTLE'S QUIK	1-lb. tin		39c
NESTLE'S QUIK	2-lb, 6-oz. tin		85c

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

U. S. NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES	10 lbs.	39c
EXTRA-LARGE ARTICHOKEs	3	for 25c
FRESH ASPARAGUS	lb.	39c

FROZEN FOODS

SNOW CROP FRENCH-FRIED POTATOES	9-oz. pkg.	2 for 35c
SNOW CROP GREEN BEANS		2 for 45c
SNOW CROP BROCCOLI SPEARS		2 for 53c
SNOW CROP CAULIFLOWER		2 for 53c

COOKIES and CRACKERS

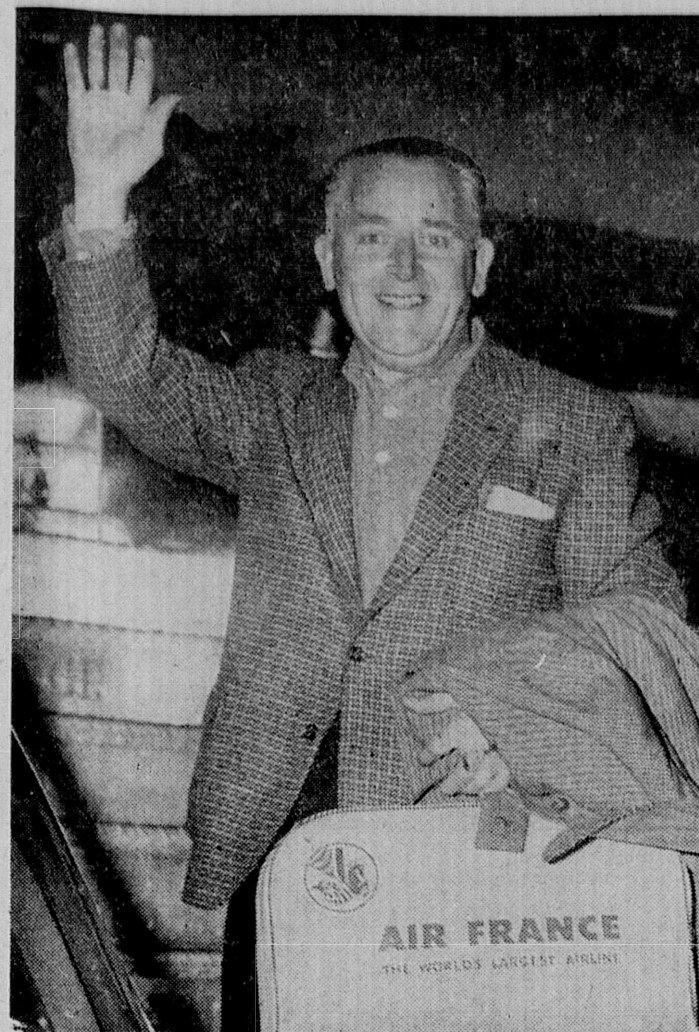
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS	pkg.	35c
SUNSHINE HYDROX	pkg.	39c
EDUCATOR SESAME CRACKERS	pkg.	39c
EDUCATOR SMOKEY BEAR COOKIES	pkg.	29c
N. B. C. PREMIUM SALTINES	pkg.	29c
N. B. C. MINT SANDWICH COOKIES	pkg.	49c

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Special - March 20, 21, 22

Pork Chops 69c lb.

Ample Parking At Rear Of Store

On Inspection Tour



WILLIAM R. CAMPBELL of 14 Robinson Park, district manager for Air France, leaving for a quick inspection tour of the Middle East by Boeing and Caravelle jets covering six countries and 20,000 miles in 10 days.

Winchester Women Listed

Women's Guild for Youth Symphony

A Women's Guild of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra has been organized by mothers of the orchestra members. The Youth Orchestra, a joint project of the Boston University Arts Center and Boston area junior and senior high schools, is composed of 96 public, private, and parochial school students. It is currently in its third season, under the direction of Conductor Marvin Rabin of Needham, associate professor of music at Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts.

In the past, mothers of the youthful instrumentalists would informally assist the orchestra whenever needed. Realizing that much more could be accomplished by an organized group, 15 mothers joined together and formed the Women's Guild, according to Mrs. Richard Wharton, its co-chairman.

Co-chairman Mrs. Thomas McFarlin of 2 Legion Road, Weston, says plans are being made to raise funds for scholarships and to provide musical instruments for the teen-age musicians. The Guild works closely with the youth orchestra's Board of Directors, and the co-chairmen are members of the board.

Their major project this year will be the organizational task of getting the 96 young musicians off to New York City for their Carnegie Hall performance, Sunday, April 30.

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Calvin Named Major General

Announcement was made from the White House last week that Michael J. Galvin, commander of the 94th Infantry Reserve Division, has been promoted to the rank of Major General. Locally, many residents are members of Co. C, 319th Engr. Bn. of the 94th, which is the largest reserve unit in New England and the top-rated Pentomic Reserve division in the nation.

Promotion of Galvin completes a unique Army success story. In 1928 he enlisted in the 94th as a private, serving as a rifleman. Commissioned in 1932, he compiled an enviable war record with the 6th Armored Division, commanding a combat group from D-Day Normandy to VE Day.

In the course of this service Galvin won the Silver Star, Bronze Stars for Valor, French Croix de Guerre, Legion of Merit and numerous lesser decorations. He also won a singular salute from General George Catlett Marshall who said in 1945: "No Army Reservist served with more distinction in WW II than Iron Mike Galvin."

First Church Junior High Fellowship

The Junior High Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will meet in Ripley Chapel on Sunday, March 19, at 5:30 p.m. The Fellowship Players will present a dramatic production titled "The Lord of the Rings" by Richard Wenzel. Parents and families of fellowship members are invited to the dramatic production and to bring a picnic lunch to be eaten together in Chidley Hall. Mrs. Jenness Eugley is coaching the drama.

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Parents Meet With Guidance Counselors

The Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Advisory Council held its last meeting of the school year with a helpful and informative discussion of next year's program of studies led by the High School Guidance Counselors. These leaders were Mr. W. Howard Niblock, High School principal; Mr. Bernard J. Silva, counseling supervisor; Mr. John D. Stevens and Miss Constance Trickett, Guidance counselors. The meeting was held in the school cafeteria on the evening of March 9th.

Mr. Niblock first announced the major changes for next year. The biggest change is the new requirement that all students will take five major courses or the equivalent. Students will have only one activity period a week. New advance placement courses will be offered in English, History, Biology, Chemistry, and Mathematics. Several new half courses will be offered also.

Mr. Silva explained the program of studies which has all been rewritten this year by Mr. Niblock. Students will need 90 credits for graduation from now on, with 55 of these credits in academic courses. Mr. Silva said the flexibility of our program of courses is a great advantage to our students. For example, a student in the technical program may take subjects in the business or college program. In helping their children decide on a program, parents are free to come see the extensive record on their child's aptitudes at any time.

For the remainder of the meeting, informally, over coffee and doughnuts, the parents had the opportunity to discuss with the guidance people all the questions and problems on their minds. The questions and answers were helpful to all those present. The parents went away grateful for this advice on program of study problems, and grateful for the strong guidance department at our high school.

Dr. Rochow To Speak At Parkhurst

On Tuesday, March 21, the Parkhurst Parents Association will hear an address by Dr. Eugene Rochow, Professor of Chemistry at Harvard. Dr. Rochow, a Winchester resident, is a member of the Citizens' Committee on High School-College Relations. This advisory committee is a volunteer service established to aid our School Committee in setting the best and most effective standards in education for the Winchester school system. With a Ford Foundation grant, Dr. Rochow spent a year in Europe studying education there. His topic at Parkhurst will be "The Learning Process and How We Use It." The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Everyone in town is cordially invited.

Bowling Tournament

Fred Fiumara of 40 High Street, Robert Newton of 94 Wildwood Street and Joseph Russo of 205 Mystic Valley Parkway, have been officially entered in the 22nd Annual CYO Bowling Tourney held at the Boylston Bowladrome behind Fenway Park.

These boys will represent St. Mary's CYO in competition with the best in the archdiocese. As usual, the trophy table will be stocked with numerous and attractive prizes. We wish them well.

You'll be delighted with the lettering you do with our stencil outfits. 1 to 6 in. letters, special brushes in several sizes and special stencil paste. At the Winchester Star.

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WRITE FOR BOOKLETS Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlert J. Wynahee Dorset, Vermont

Wyman Pack 503 Hobby Night

The regular monthly meeting of Pack 503 was held at Chidley Hall on Tuesday, March 7. Tom Ulfelder led the pack in the Pledge of Allegiance, and John Harvey led the Cub Scout Promise and the Law of the Pack.

It was Hobby Night and all boys were invited to participate. Numerous items were placed on exhibition, some showing remarkable skill and workmanship in the handicraft field, and many others displayed an early interest in the scientific fields. Den 3 had the best display of the entire Pack, also the best of the Bear Dens. Den 9 was judged the best of the Wolf Dens.

Den 4 presented a skit in which the boys constructed a "Packorama" and presented it to the Pack. The skit portrayed numerous casualties that result from boys at work from tools such as hammers, saws, etc. Fortunately, a First Aid man was handy at all times.

Den 3 also presented a most amusing skit dealing with First Aid in the woods. Mr. Gismo, the Pack puppet, was the unfortunate patient and was given all sorts of First Aid treatment while the boys awaited a doctor. Sadly enough, Mr. Gismo did not survive, in spite of the excellent treatment, and it was in this deceased state that he was presented to Den 4, who won Mr. Gismo for perfect attendance.

The following boys were awarded their Lion Badges and automatically become members of the Webelos Den:

Gregory Barone, Jeffrey Corcoran, Robert Crook, also Gold Arrow, Lion; Thomas Dillon, Mike Hills, Hunter Jackson, Richard Kimball, William Rothfus, Edward Thompson, Joseph Day, also Gold Arrow, Lion; and Silver Arrow, Lion; and Thomas Haley.

The following awards were also made: Craig Leslie, Bear; Lawrence Quigley, Bear; Randolph Smith, Bear; Richard Bennink, Wolf; Mark Frazier, Bobcat and Wolf; John Harvey, Wolf; John Harrington, Wolf; Richard Hillger, Gold Arrow, Wolf; Norman Krueger, Wolf; Peter Mason, Wolf; Peter McClellan, Wolf; John Richmond, Wolf; Robert Shannon, Silver Arrow, Wolf; Earle Spencer, Gold Arrow, Wolf; Thomas Ulfelder, Wolf and Gold Arrow, Wolf; and David Whitman, Wolf.

On Sunday evening, March 12, the following Cubs attended the Hockey game with the Bruins vs. Toronto at the Boston Garden. This trip was a reward for selling the greatest numbers of paper in the Christmas Wrapping Paper Sale which took place in December.

The following is the list of boys: Jay Broadhurst, Peter Kaufman, Roddy Morrill, Peter Ellison, Jim Wheeler, Paul Vinci, Randy Smith, Bruce Stebbins, Craig Leslie, Earle Spencer, John Harrington, Richard Hillger, John Richmond, Robert Clark, John Harvey, Tom Ulfelder, Norman Krueger, Gregory Barone, Jeff Boutwell, Richard Kimball, and Hunter Jackson.

The fathers who attended were: Mr. Manning Morrill, Mr. Richard Hillger, Mr. Hugh Clark, Mr. Kurt Krueger, and Mr. Donald Stebbins.

Air Force Wants Pilot Applicants

The U. S. Air Force, through its Officer Training School Program, is currently accepting applications for pilot training. It was disclosed by Sergeant Kearns of the USAF office at 49 High Street, Medford.

The pilot training program is open to college graduates who are 20½ to 26½ years of age. According to the Sergeant there are a number of advantages to be gained by entering flying training through the new OTS Program.

Selected applicants travel to Texas for training. During the three month pre-commission course they receive the pay and allowances of a Staff Sergeant. Immediately upon graduation they are commissioned as Second Lieutenants, with a monthly salary of \$338, and receive the pay, prestige and full allowances of an Air Force officer while in pilot training.

Of special note to college seniors, the Sergeant noted, is that an individual within 135 days of graduation may apply for this program.

Complete information concerning pilot training through the Officer Training Program may be obtained at Air Force Recruiting Office, 49 High Street, Medford.

Camp Westward-Ho

A traveling Camp for Boys 11-15 years of age, operated by the Greater Lawrence Y.M.C.A. — 26 days — Coast to Coast — From July 25th to August 19th.

Visit — 3 Countries, 19 States — Travel in a Modern Diesel Bus to interesting places and see such sights as — Luray Caverns, Carlsbad Caverns, Tia Juana, Disneyland, Marineland, Hollywood, Swim in the Pacific Ocean, Grand Canyon Mule Trip, Boulder Dam, Indian Ceremonials, Mesa Verde, Dodge City, Ford Museum, Niagara Falls, etc.

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Noonan School Stresses Teaching Of Reading



STUDENTS IN MISS SARAH MCGOWAN'S FIFTH-GRADE CLASS AT THE NOONAN SCHOOL WORK WITH THE SRA.

"It's a small box but mighty important for the teaching of reading," explains Miss Sarah McGowan, fifth grade teacher at the Noonan School, as she demonstrates to the School Reporter how the SRA kit is used in the Winchester schools.

The SRA Reading Laboratory was prepared after six years of research by the Science Research Associates to provide a multi-level developmental reading program. And what does that mean? Simply that each child begins with stories at his own reading level, and progresses at his own rate through the development of skills to high levels of reading.

Suppose, for instance, that you are a pupil in Miss McGowan's reading class. Early in the year after practice work, you take a reading test to determine your grade level, for some of you read more easily than others. Once your classification is ascertained, you take from the left hand side of the SRA box one of a dozen cards which has a picture and a story.

Each group of stories at the different grade levels has a different color so that it is easy for the eager pupil to begin his work. At the end of each story are short quizzes which test comprehension and the vocabulary.

These are corrected by the students from the answer card in the right hand side of the SRA kit. After all the stories are read at one level, there is the grand test which again is corrected by the pupils. "The children are remarkably honest about it," observes Miss McGowan.

Moreover the student must make his own diagnosis of difficulties, for at the end of each test is a statement to be completed: "I could do better in . . ." In his own notebook he records the stories read, notes his progress on charts which tell the story of his rate of reading, his comprehension, and his ability to listen.

Now suppose again that you are a fifth grader. Perhaps because of illness last year you are now tested as reading on fourth grade level. You don't have a frustrated, defeated feeling in attempting right away too difficult work, because you are going to read stories at your own level. With success you develop confidence in your ability, and take pride in your achievement, especially when you advance to the next higher group of stories.

The good reader finds the stories at the advanced levels more difficult and more fascinating. The print is smaller, and there are fewer games in the form of quizzes. Yet there is satisfaction in going ahead at one's own speed without being held back by the slower readers in the class.

The Science-Associates' Reading Laboratory, which provides reading material in its box for grades II through X, has been used in the Winchester fifth and sixth grades for about three years as a supplement to the daily teaching of reading in ability groups.

Parents, advises the School Reporter, don't have to tell their children that the SRA is a multi-level, developmental reading program scientifically prepared by experts. "For the Children," says Miss Minetta Jurgensen, principal of the Noonan School, "regard the SRA as good as a game, and they love it." What could be better than to have fun while improving your reading? (M.A.)

McDavitt B. U. Regional Chairman

Donald McDavitt of 33 Wedgemere Avenue, will represent that area in Boston University's Fourth Annual Alumni Giving Campaign, according to a joint announcement by Herbert I. Freeman and Alfred Lavine, co-chairmen for regions.

McDavitt, who graduated from Boston University in 1956, has been appointed a Regional chairman.

The 1961 campaign, which was launched in February, will continue for four months. Class and regional organizations will combine efforts to obtain funds from Alumni to be used for current needs of the University.

St. Mary's Mothers' Club Fashion Show

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind," and spring always brings the long-awaited Fashion Show, presented annually by St. Mary's Mothers' Club.

Take your thoughts away from March winds and snow, and make plans now to be at St. Mary's Hall on Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m. Morton's of Boston will show you the lovely new styles, and whether you are 16 or 60, you are sure to enjoy the exquisite clothes worn by the professional models.

An added feature attraction is the door prize consisting of an expense free week-end in New York for two. The lucky winner can look forward to a fun filled time, climaxed by dinner at the famous Latin Quarter.

The room mothers have the tickets and will be contacting every member. For extra tickets, please call Mrs. Fred Fiumara, PA 9-4871 or Mrs. George Kean, PA 9-4120.

Wins Scholastic Honor

Sandra Mueller of Winchester, a senior at Lasell Junior College, Newton, was honored at a special academic convocation held March 13, for having maintained Dean's List standing throughout her entire college career.

One of eight young women among Lasell's student body of over 650 so distinguished, she received a special certificate commemorating her achievement from Dr. Blake Tewksbury, president of the college.

Miss Mueller, a graduate of Winchester High School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mueller, 64 Myopia Road.

Winchester Boy Top Harvard Scorer

Winchester native Jim Dwinell's hockey talents have placed the Harvard University junior at the top of the Crimson scoring column for the second consecutive season. The former Choate School star collected 16 goals and was credited with 12 assists this year from 28 points as Harvard's ice squad rolled up an impressive 18-4-2 record.

As a sophomore, Dwinell wound up in a tie for the scoring title with line mate Dave Morse. This season Morse led for most of the schedule, but a late rush by Dwinell put him on top. Morse finished with 26 points.

Dwinell's accomplishment is heightened by the fact that he missed four games during the year. "He was bothered by a lot of injuries," head coach Cooney Weiland reminds, "and this prevented him from really breaking loose. He was hampered a lot over the last half of the year by a bad back."

When Dwinell scored his goals he made them count. Two came in a 4-1 win over Boston College, one was a sudden-death overtime goal to beat B. U., and several more came in key Ivy games as the Crimson won the league title for the sixth time in eight years. Dwinell scored in 17 of the 20 games in which he played.

In the Ivy League, he finished fourth in the individual scoring race with 16 points, and was named to the second All-League team.

Where Are They?

The Class Reunion Committee of W.H.S. 1936 are looking for persons who were members of that class to inform them of the approaching 25th Class Reunion to be held the latter part of May or early in June.

Anyone having information as to the whereabouts of these people please call Mrs. Margaret (Vozella) Santo at PA 9-2553 or write her at 27 Stone Avenue, Winchester.

Virginia Brooks, Elizabeth Butterfield, Norris Chevalier, Edward Lane Davis, Amy Lawson, Christina MacDonald, Virginia Otis Munros, Richard Edwin Offutt, Eugenia Peppard, Stella Rogers, Jean Winchester, Barbara Wiley, Elaine Groves, Elizabeth Reyecroft

Stephanie Stone, Roxann Irwin On Bouve Dean's List

Miss Stephanie Stone and Miss Roxann Irwin, students in the physical therapy course at Bouve-Boston School, which is affiliated with Tufts University, Medford, have been named to the Dean's List for the first semester.

Miss Stone, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Stone of 10 Wargen Street and Miss Irwin, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irwin of 20 Johnson Road.

Miss Irwin has been elected by the students to be a member of the food committee for the annual Parents' Weekend beginning March 24 at Bouve.

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We urgently need used cars and we'll pay top trade-in prices to get them. Now is the time to trade at Mirak, before the Spring rush builds our used car supply up again!

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Regis Alumnae Meet Saturday

The Regis College Alumnae Association will hold its 12th Alumnae Council at the College in Weston on Saturday, March 18th. The theme of the Council will be "The Prospects Are Pleasing." Spotlighted at the Council luncheon will be the Fund Award winners.

Two Winchester residents, Miss Catherine M. Burke of 1 Longfellow Road and Mrs. O. G. Kelley of 6 Birch Lane will be among those receiving awards for their outstanding Fund efforts.

Mrs. Lloyd R. Stevens, Jr., of 28 Hillcrest Parkway, who has been Fund co-chairman for the past two years, will preside at the Fund Workshop. Mrs. Stevens and the Fund agents are working to complete an Alumnae pledge of \$100,000 toward the Alumnae Student Union Building which will be erected on the campus this spring.

Other Winchester residents who will be attending the Council are Miss Gertrude Cronin of 4 Pierrepont Road, Mrs. Edward Costello of 26 Symmes Road and Mrs. Gerald O'Neil of 2 Alden Lane.

Air Force Offers Guaranteed Assignments

The U. S. Air Force announces that applications are now being accepted for guaranteed assignments to the Air Force Field. Persons who apply for and qualify mentally and physically will be enlisted on April 19 for direct assignment to the Air Force School immediately upon completion of basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base.

For further information on this program contact your Air Force Recruiter, at 49 High Street, Medford, or Tel. EXport 6-5109.



Friday, March 17
2:50 Sign On—Linda Chase
3:00 Campus News—Alice Dyson
3:05 Mid-Afternoon Melodies—Claudia Gordon
4:00 News in Brief—Jim Hill
4:05 —Tops in Pops—John Hogan
5:00 News in Brief—Jim Hill
5:05 LP Library—Penny Dalziel
6:00 Variety WHS including:
(5) News in Brief—Jim Hill
(10) Sports Shorts—Cliff Sundberg
(15) Washington Reports* —To the People
(15) A Salute to St. Patrick
(5) World News Roundup —Bill Hakel
7:05 "Men and Molecules" —Drugs and the Brain
7:20 Sign Off—Jim Hill

* This week's topic: Aid for the jobless with President John F. Kennedy, Rep. Thaddeus M. Machrowicz (D. Mich.) and Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R. Wisc.)

** J. Biel (Lakeside Labs) and C. J. Carr (National Institutes of Health Laboratories) discuss recent research in the new field of mental drug therapy.

A special Note: WHSR-FM will broadcast town meeting sessions which promise to be unusually interesting. Listen for special announcements during Wednesday's 3-5 classical programming and Thursday's 3-4 Apprentice Programming.

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S.O.I. Bowling League

There are but two sets of matches left before the end of the 1960-1961 S. O. I. Bowling League season, next weeks matches marking the end of the second half, with championships playoffs starting on March 23.

At this time Boston College is still in the top spot. In the last outing this team took four points from last-place St. Mary's. Top bowlers for B. C. were Frank Provizano, who missed the 300 mark by one pin with 125-86-88; Roundy Fiore, with 97-94-95. Top man for the losers was Bill Maggio with 96-88-86. They missed Dom "Orator" Provizano, who is still nursing a pulled leg muscle.

Penn still retains second place. Capt. Jeff "Custodian" Gaudioso was top man for his team with 112-102-102. Penn took four points from Bates, which moved down a notch to eighth place.

Army has moved from fourth to third place, knocking off Holy Cross 4-0. Richie "Golf Pro" Giacalone was the big gun for Army with 92-133-98. Holy Cross' Babe "Mailman" Tofuri did all right for himself, hitting for 103-102-100.

Maryland climbed a rung to fourth place last week, defeating Alabama 3-1, with expert bowling by Capt. Tony "Plumber" Chelaflo with 115-100-88; Joe "Plumb Line" Ciarcia 87-108-113; and Nick "Presser" Molea 119-95-84. Capt. Mike Saraco of Alabama said his team was trying too hard. Top man for the losers was Ted "Speedball" Peluso, who had 84-92-99, low for him. Mike himself had 89-91-90, and Dom Gallelo had 78-98-85. Alabama is now tenth.

Yale, captained by Moose Belino, is now in fifth place after being third a week ago. Top performer

ers for Yale were Frank "Shirley" DiMambro with 101-97-107, and Mike "Yak Yak" Colucci with 96-108-94. These men helped Yale to gain one point against Navy's three point. For Navy Capt. Frank Gangi had an excellent night with 108-131-106, for a total of 345, good even for TV.

Notre Dame moved to sixth from eighth place by taking California 3-1. California is in 13th place. The big wheels for Notre Dame were Phil "Old Timer" Muraco with 104-99-105, and Mac La Carubba with 92-97-104. Doing well in a losing cause were Arka "Electronics" Amico 97-87-108, and Richie Tofuri 95-95-118.

Georgetown took four points from Harvard, with John "Little Nemo" Mangano hitting a high 131-99-112 for the evening, and Capt. Mario "Cleaner" Mascioli hitting for 99-95-100. As a result Georgetown moved up one place to eleventh. The losing Harvard team dropped from tenth to twelfth. Hokie claims Harvard has slipped because he has been laid up with a cold. "Mulligan" Fiore says no, that the team carries Hokie, who still wants to be traded. However, no other team will have him. Frank "Navy" Dattilo should be promoted to captain, since he was top performer for Harvard with 80-97-95. Mulligan and Hokie weren't even close to that score.

The attendance prize winner was Venerable-elect Frank "Boss" Dattilo.

League Standings			
	Won	Lost	Pinfalls
Boston College	31	13	15285
Penn	30	14	14949
Army	28	16	15064
Maryland	27	17	15049
Yale	25	19	15342
Notre Dame	24	20	15054
Holy Cross	23	21	14768
Bates	22	22	14885
Navy	19	25	14688
Alabama	19	25	14610
Georgetown	18	26	14731
Harvard	16	28	14626
California	15	29	14610
St. Mary's	13	31	14501

Team High Three	
Yale	1504
Army	1478
Boston College	1477
Team High Single	
Yale	530
Army	524
Boston College	512

Top Ten	
F. Gangi	102.6
J. Berardi	100.7
Bob Fiore	100.6
T. Saraco	99.6
M. Bellino	97.9
M. La Carubba	97.6
R. Tofuri	97.1
T. Chelaflo	96.5
F. DiMambro	96.4
J. Gaudioso	96.3
Individual High Single	
J. Berardi	366
J. Gaudioso	340
Bob Fiore	339
Individual High Three	
J. Berardi	154
Bob Fiore	143
T. Chelaflo	140

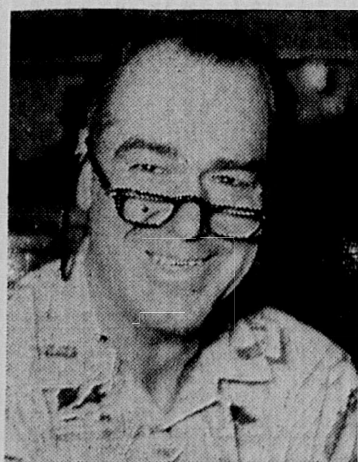
300 Club	
F. Gangi	345
J. Mangano	342
J. Gaudioso	316
R. Tofuri	308
J. Ciarcia	308
F. DiMambro	305
B. Tofuri	305
R. Giacalone	303
T. Chelaflo	303

Meeting Mar. 20 Babe Ruth League

There will be a meeting of the Winchester Babe Ruth League on Monday, March 20, at the George Washington School.

There is a need for coaches in the league this year, so all those interested in coaching, or any other phase of the Babe Ruth operation, are urged to attend!

The Friendly Philosopher Says:



GRANDFATHER KOCH
The Friendly Philosopher

"And when we're on the subject of my income, I sell guns, too, lots of nice guns, 22's, 38's and 357 Magnums. My guns never miss the target."

WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP

43 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. PArkview 9-1931

"Quality Is Our Most Precious Asset"



Thursday, March 16, 1961

Appreciates Help



Photo by Ryerson

THANKS A MILLION, BOYS! Scott Parrot, Belmont Hill Pee Wee Hockey program director and former Winchester resident, is shown above thanking three Winchester men for having given their time to this very successful youth program. Left to right, Warren Price, William Cruys, and Warren Branch receive awards in appreciation for the officiating and coaching they supplied to the program. Missing is Richard Stiles of 51 Yale Street, who was voted most improved player on his team.

Dave Rowe of Highland Avenue is playing for the Belmont Bantams, winners for the third consecutive year of the Greater Boston Bantam League. The Bantams are sprouting a 39-3-1 record. They play Montmorency, Quebec, at Lynn Saturday, March 18, at 6:30 p.m., and Scarborough, Toronto, at B. C. Forum Sunday, March 19, at 5:00 p.m. Admission is free.

There were 34 Winchester hockey aspirants participating in the Belmont Hill Pee Wee Program this year. Phillip Downes of Oneida Road and Frank Kelley of Emerson Road were coaches in the program.

Junior High School Honor Roll

(Afternoon Session)

Mr. Gardner Handy, principal of the junior high school now in session in the afternoon, announces that the following students have been placed on the honor roll for the second quarter.

HONOR ROLL LIST

Grade 7

Stephen Baird
Marsha Benham
Ingrid Berg
Nancy Bowen
Carol Bower
Albert Bryan, III
Betsy Callahan
Diane Capodilupo
Bruce Cardin
Robert Castignetti
Anne Clark
Gayle Clark
Sandra Defoe
Suzanne Fonteneau
Deborah Foster
Douglas Goodale
Deborah Gouzele
Kathleen Gregory
Bonnie Johnson
Lucia Kittredge
Amelia Marks
Stephanie Martini
Ruth Ann Morse
William Price
Patricia Rozett
Russell Sackett
Joan Sheppard
Sarah Shidler
John Spencer
Martha Stebbins
Thomas Stockwell
Beverly Tarbell
Judith Wells
Linda Zamarchi

Grade 8

Cynthia Abbott
Susan Bassett
Wallace Blanchard
Carol Boggs
Austin Broadhurst, Jr.
Stephen Burnham
John Burrows
Joyce Clark
Scott Cunningham
Barbara Dale
Lee Dresser
Beth Gilpatrick
Paula Haley
Theodore Jope
Martha Kimball
Andrew Lafrenz
Anne Lamphier
Linda Main
Cary Maynard
Allison Morrill
Nancy Neill
Wendy Newman
William O'Connor
Russell Osgood
Robert Pierce
Nancy Riker
Rosanne Scibelli
Karen Trump
Carol Walsh
Warren Wilson

Grade 9

Caroline Ahlfors
Jayne Baird
Dwight Bellows, Jr.
Jonathan Buckley
Peter Buross
Mary Ann Caputo
Fred Cardin, Jr.
John Christliff
Adelle Clarke
Christine Cooper

Patricia Dale
Paula Ellison
Peter Fahey
Carl Fonteneau
Peter Fonteneau
Michael Hammel
Deborah Hancock
Janet Hermann
Suzanne Hussey
Elizabeth Jackson
Karen James
Barry Johnson
Elizabeth Kaufmann
William Keeton
Diane Kittredge
Thomas Kuhn
Carolyn Leaf
Barbara Mosen
John Moran
Anne Morello
Patricia Morrill
Peter Moulton
George Murphy
Ellen Myette
Brenda Porter
Gregory Rinehart
Jennifer Rochow
Michael Runci
Eric Schaefer
Judith Sheppard
Virginia Stearns
Jane VanDyke
Joan Wheeler
Joan Wiener
Richard Wyman

A. M. Session
Florence Reardon
Geraldine Roberts

Jim Winds It Up



JIM McELHOLM of 22 NATHANIEL ROAD has completed his college hockey career at Northeastern University. McElholm, though injured for half the season, scored six goals and had three assists. He has been a starter for the past three years.

P. A. L. Junior League

In the opening game of the P.A.L. Junior League Basketball League at the Junior High School gym on Tuesday, March 7th, Notre Dame broke into the win column with a 17 to 33 victory over Holy Cross. Fahey for Notre Dame and DeLuca for Holy Cross matched scores of 17 points each. Lanzilla's eight markers and Hiehorn's 14 provided the margin of success.

Princeton lost a close decision to Harvard in the game of the evening. If the Crimson can win next week's contest they will have completed the second half undefeated. Mulford was tremendous in defeat with 30 points. Harvard's team effort prevailed in the final outcome.

Bobby Branley and Gene Lane gave two outstanding individual scoring performances in the game between Dartmouth and Syracuse. The final whistle found Branley with 39 and Lane with 28 points. A last period surge by Dartmouth ended in a one-point victory 48 to 47.

The summaries:

NOTRE DAME		HOLY CROSS	
Lanzilla, lf	4 0 8	Rigney, lf	2 0 4
Connolly, lf	0 0 0	Curt, lf	0 0 0
Keller, rf	2 0 4	McGee, rf	3 0 6
Fahey, c	7 3 17	K. Branley, rf	0 0 0
Meek, c	0 0 0	DeLuca, c	8 1 17
Hiehorn, lf	7 14 16	Dobert, lf	0 0 0
Hewler, rf	2 0 4	Wild, lf	0 0 0
Brenner, rf	0 0 0	Trang, rf	3 0 6
		Hixmah, rf	0 0 0
Totals	22 34 7	Totals	16 1 33

Referees: Garvey and Maggio.

HARVARD		PRINCETON	
Erikson, lf	8 0 16	Amico, lf	5 3 13
Hill, rf	7 1 15	Strout, rf	1 2 4
Reardon, c	4 0 8	Mulford, c	15 0 30
Stockwell, c	0 0 0	DiManno, lf	2 2 6
Heston, lf	6 1 13	Rogers, lf	0 0 0
Williams, lf	0 0 0	Tuttle, rf	0 2 2
Kirk, rf	2 0 4	Wyman, rf	0 0 0
Kuhn, rf	0 0 0		
Totals	27 2 56	Totals	23 9 55

Referees: Garvey and Maggio.

DARTMOUTH		SYRACUSE	
R. Branley, lf	18 3 39	Errico, lf	2 0 4
Schiraga, lf	0 0 0	Nelson, lf	0 0 0
Marasica, rf	1 1 3	Lane, rf	14 2 28
Marasica, rf	0 0 0	Collins, rf	1 0 2
Gilberti, c	2 1 5	Croty, c	4 0 8
Sullivan, lf	0 1 1	Kimball, lf	0 0 4
Falzone, lf	0 0 0	O'Donnell, lf	0 0 0
Russo, rf	0 0 0	Maloney, rf	0 1 1
Tavalli, rf	0 0 0		
Totals	21 6 48	Totals	23 1 47

Referees: Garvey and Maggio.

Won Starting Assignment



WILLIAM EDGAR

Our New Teachers

John L. Parker is another of Winchester's new teachers who taught as an intern in town last year. A member of the junior high school faculty, he teaches seventh-grade geography and eighth-grade history. He taught the same subjects as an intern, coming to Winchester as a regular teacher last fall.

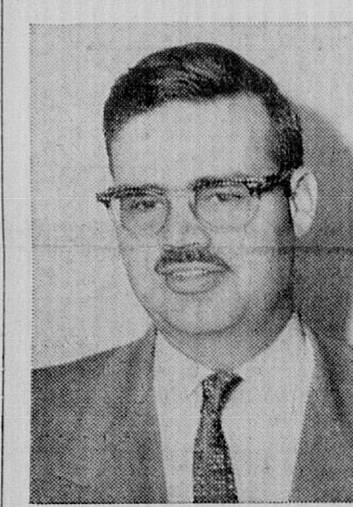


Photo by Ryerson

JOHN L. PARKER

Mr. Parker was born in Medford, but spent much of his boyhood in Newton and graduated from Newton High School in 1952. He spent three and a half years at Northeastern University before transferring to Brandeis University, from which he graduated in 1958 with the degree of A.B. in American civilization.

His studies were interrupted for six months, from August, 1957, through February, 1958, while he was serving in the Medical Corps at First Army Headquarters in New York City.

For two years, Mr. Parker studied at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, from which he received the degree of M.A. in teaching. Last summer he was a Coe Foundation Fellow in American studies at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Penna.

Mr. Parker lists his hobbies as sport cars and he likes participating in races and rallies. He also is interested both in writing and music. He is unmarried and makes his home in Newtonville.

Big Green Goaler Winchester Boy

William Edgar of 20 Stowell Road won the starting assignment as goal tender for the Dartmouth varsity hockey team this winter.

Playing in the shadow of All-American goalie Tom Wahan last season, Edgar saw only limited action in the nets. However, this year the 21-year-old junior managed to win the position despite competition from several sophomores.

Dartmouth's Coach Eddie Jeremiah commented, "Bill never played much goalie before coming to Dartmouth, it's a very difficult and new position to him but during this year's experience he has shown a great deal of improvement."

At Hebron Academy Edgar started his goal tending career although he didn't see too much action. He also participated in football as a tackle and put the shot with the track team. Bill is the son of Robert Edgar, Dartmouth '28, who played for the Big Green eleven.

Edgar is social chairman at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and he is a member of the Army ROTC program. He is a geography major here.

Dartmouth wound up the 1961 campaign with an 8-11 overall record and finished in a third place Ivy League tie with Princeton by beating them 8-3 in the final game. This is a new position for the Indians who had managed to win 19 of 20 league games and championships in the previous two seasons. In fact, Coach Jeremiah in his Dartmouth tenure has won nine Ivy titles, more than any other team in the loop.

Faculty Wives Celebrate

The Northeastern University Faculty Wives observed their 20th anniversary on Friday, March 10, at the University.

Mrs. Carl S. Ell, first honorary president and wife of the current chancellor of the University, cut the anniversary cake, assisted by Mrs. Asa S. Knowles of Arlington Street, wife of Northeastern's President, Dr. Knowles, and current honorary president of the Faculty Wives.

Mrs. Louis Cooperstein, president of the Faculty Wives, presided.

The Winchester Star



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New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Acrophile, by Yoram Kaniuk
Are You Hungry Are You Cold,
by Ludwig Bemmelmann
A Case For Appeal, by Lesley Egan
China Court, by Rumer Godden
Follow Me, by Helen Reilly
The Hot Breath of Heaven, by Mona Williams
The Judas Gun, by Wayne D. Overholser
Lust For Innocence, by Dianne Doubtfire
Manila Galleon, by Francis Van Wyck Mason
The Mercenaries, by Donald E. Westlake
Moderato Cantabile, by Marguerite Duras
My Door Is Always Open, by Marc Nail
Rendezvous At Bruges, by Armand Lenoux
The Stone Arbor and Other Stories, by Roger C. Angell
Unwaxed To The Sea, by Gerry Morrison
Take A Girl Like You, by Kingsley Amis
A Winter's Tale, by Jon Godden

NON-FICTION

The Art Of Italian Cooking, by Maria Lo Pinto
Challenge In The Middle East, by Harry B. Ellis
Faust, by Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe
Flintlock And Tomahawk, by Douglas E. Leach
How America Eats, by Clementine Faddlerford
The Iron Brigade, by Alan T. Nolan
Last Man In Paradise, by Peter I. Hirsch
Modern Greek In A Nutshell, by George Pappageotes

The Moonrakers, by Robert Carse
New England Sea Drama, by Edward Rowe Snow
The Outline Of History, by H. G. Wells
Outline Of Science, by John A. Thomson, ed.
The Pacifiers, by Mack Hanan
The Queen's Necklace, by Frances Mossiker
Three Plays . . . by Luigi Pirandello
The Travels Of Mark Twain, by Samuel L. Clemens
Walt Whitman's Civil War, by Walt Whitman

REFERENCE

American Men Of Science—2 Volumes
Encyclopedia Of World Art—Volume 3
Guide To American Trade Catalogs, 1744-1900, by Lawrence B. Romaine
The McGraw-Hill Illustrated World Geography

Library Film Program

The fable of "The Grasshopper and the Ant" is produced in a novel animated film for the program this Friday and Saturday. Figures and designs created by freehand scissor cutting, with scenes photographed on a horizontal table illuminated from below, make up this unusual presentation.

Australia is the natural habitat of Kangaroos, whose behavior and habits are described in the second film.

The feature picture for the week takes the audience to Michigan where we have a "Dearborn Holiday." Greenfield Village, the Henry Ford Museum, the Ford Rotunda, and the Rouge plant are all visited. The current film series will be completed with the showing of the March 24-25 program.

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Parkview 9-0200

Bennett-Norris Funeral Home

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Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear friends,

There is a growing tendency to make funeral plans before death, in somewhat the same manner as a will.

A written list of requests, left where the family can find it readily, is certain to lift a burden from those left behind.

Should you desire to talk this matter over with us in confidence, it is entirely appropriate to do so.

Respectfully,

Fenton H. Norris
Richard S. Norris

SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1961

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and
Main Street

Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of Religious Education.
Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich. Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary.

Sunday, March 19.
9:30 a.m. Junior Choir reports for robes.
9:30 a.m. Grades 4 through 9, Chapel Service.
9:30 a.m. High School Bible Class.
9:45 a.m. Senior Choir practice.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir practice.
10:45 a.m. Music by the Senior Choir.
10:45 a.m. Lower School, Crib Room, through Grade 3.
11:00 a.m. Church Service, Sermon: "The Foolish Rich Man."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, March 20.
10:30 a.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 1.
12:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troops 2 and 3.
3:15 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 6L.
7:00 p.m. Motion Choir Rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Unitarian Players.
8:00 p.m. Course in Unitarianism for teachers of Grades 7, 8 and 9.
Tuesday, March 21.
10:00 a.m. Sewing Group, hot luncheon.
10:15 a.m. Men's Forenoon Group.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 75 Bacon Street.
Wednesday, March 22.
7:30 a.m. High School Lenten Service in Meyer Chapel, conducted by Second Congregational Church young people; Rev. Ralph Earle, speaker.
7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service at the Second Congregational Church, Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., preacher.
Thursday, March 23.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Ralph H. Earle, Minister
Residence, 473 Washington Street
Church Study, Tel. PA 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist,
Choir Director, Tel. WELLS 8-5817.

Mr. Ronald H. Rieburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. PA 9-1531.

Mr. Roy G. Carlson, Church Sexton, Tel. PA 9-5596.

Sunday, March 19.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, Sermon: "The Uniqueness of Jesus."
5:00 p.m. Junior High P.E. discussion of the Distinctiveness of Christianity.
6:30 p.m. Senior High P.E. Woburn Association Rally at Lexington. The film: "Albert Schweitzer" will be shown.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, March 16.
8:00 p.m. Missionary Society Meeting.
Friday, March 17.
8:00 p.m. Couples' Club is invited to the "Mock Trial" at the Baptist Church.
Saturday, March 18.
7:30-9:30 p.m. Junior High Splash Party at the Somerville Y.M.C.A., sponsored by the Winchester Junior High Inter-Church group.
Tuesday, March 21.
8:00 p.m. Church and Prudential Committees.
Wednesday, March 22.
7:30 a.m. Union Lenten Youth Service. The Second Congregational Church will be in charge.
7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service at the Second Congregational Church. The speaker will be Rev. Joseph O'Donnell, Jr., of the First Baptist Church.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near
Washington Street

Rev. R. N. Bird
28 Maple Park, Newton

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hiziakiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Perkins, 11 Minot Street, Stoneham.
Tel. ST 6-3220.
Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 85 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-8019.
Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Morin, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-3456.

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
All are invited to attend.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 19.
Man is sustained under all circumstances through an understanding of God's omnipotence. This theme will be emphasized Sunday at Christian Science church services.
Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Matter" is the Golden Text from Psalms (73:26): "My flesh and my heart faileth; but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for ever."
From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this passage will be read: "Consciousness constructs a better body when faith in matter has been conquered. Correct material belief by spiritual understanding, and Spirit will form you anew" (425:23-26).
Scriptural selections will include this additional citation from Psalms (66:4): "In God I will praise his word, in God I have put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me."

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst. Rector.
Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Director of Christian Education.
Mr. Enos Held, Organist and Choirmaster.

Sunday, March 19, Passion Sunday.
8:00 a.m. Sr. Y.P.F. Corporate Communion.
9:15 a.m. Family Service.
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Cantata, "Stabat Mater" by Rossini.
5:30 p.m. Jr. Y.P.F. Meeting.
5:30 p.m. Sr. Y.P.F. to leave church for Belmont.
7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday, March 21.
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Healing Service.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Women's Work Day.
12:30 p.m. Luncheon.
7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, March 22.
7:30 a.m. Youth Service, Unitarian Church.
7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service, the Second Congregational Church.
Thursday, March 23.
3:30 p.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Lenten Service of Holy Communion.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. Richard L. McGuire, Assistant Minister.
Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist and Choir Director.
Mrs. John R. Maifeld, Jr., Soprano Soloist.
Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Superintendent of the Church School, Tel. PA 9-3394.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Secretary, Tel. PA 9-3494.
Mr. Charles F. Knowlton, Custodian, Tel. BR 2-2534.

Sunday, March 19.
The Fifth Sunday in Lent.
9:30 a.m. Preparatory Class in the Pastor's Office.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship, Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, "Jesus and Our Purpose." This is the third in the Lenten Series, "Jesus Christ Is Lord."
6:00 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. will meet and see pictures on "The Resurrection."
6:00 p.m. Senior M.Y.F. will meet and see pictures on "The Resurrection."

THE CALENDAR

Monday, March 20.
8:00 p.m. The Monday Circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. William Thomas, 95 Middlesex Street.
Wednesday, March 22.
7:45 p.m. Lenten Service for Youth at the Unitarian Church.
7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service at the Second Congregational Church. Sermon by the Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., minister of the First Baptist Church.
Thursday, March 23.
1:30 p.m. The Wildwood Circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Craft, 3 Bruce Road.

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Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

LENT AT ST. MARY'S
Morning Masses: 6:45 and 8.
Wednesday nights: Evening Mass at 7:45.
Fridays at 2:30 and 3:30: Stations of the Cross.
Friday nights: Evening Mass at 5:30.
Tuesday, March 21.
Feb. 15—Ash Wednesday, Fr. Parker: Three kinds of death.
Feb. 22—Fr. Turke: Occasions of Sin.
Mar. 1—Fr. Dolphin: Spiritual Struggle.
Mar. 8—Fr. Manion: The Trials of Life.
Mar. 15—Fr. Parker: Reparation for Sin.
Mar. 22—Fr. Turke: Spiritual Combat.
Good Friday, Mar. 31—Fr. Dolphin: The Day He Died.

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three), 10:15 (two), 11:30 (two).
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45.
Wednesday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on Saturdays, 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45, and 9.
Confessions: 4-5:45 and 7:30-9, Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms every Sunday at 4 p.m.; otherwise by appointment.
Our Lady's Sodality: 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights at 7:45.
Holy Name Society: 2nd Sunday at 7:45 Mass. Meeting after Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Club: 1st Wednesday night of each month at 8:15.
Mothers' Club: 3rd Wednesday night of each month at 8:15.
Confraternity Classes for High School Pupils: each Monday at 7 p.m. for boys; Tuesday at 7 p.m. for girls.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0323

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, Parkview 9-3777.
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.
Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist.
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Master.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary.

Sunday, March 19.
This Sunday morning at 9:15 and 11:00 o'clock, the topic of Dr. Cart's sermon will be, "Christ and the Responsibility of Privilege."
9:15 a.m. Forum Chapel Service.
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
4:30 p.m. Dr. Cart's Lenten Class in the Palmer Room.
5:30 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship Supper and Play in Chidley Hall.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, March 20.
12:45-6:45 p.m. Bloodmobile in Chidley Hall.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in the Vestry.
Tuesday, March 21.
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in the Tucker Room.
3:00 p.m. Girl Scouts in Chidley Hall.
6:30 p.m. Forum Rehearsal in Chidley Hall.
7:45 p.m. Junior Mrs. in the Palmer Room.
7:45 p.m. Men's Club Executive Board in the Church Office.
Wednesday, March 22.
7:00 p.m. Explorers in the Studio.
7:45 p.m. Lenten Union Service at the Second Congregational Church.
Thursday, March 23.
9:45 a.m. Lenten Study Group in the Palmer Room.
10:00 a.m. Parish Players book-in-hand reading in Chidley Fireside. Coffee at 9:30.
6:30 p.m. Forum Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

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9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and
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Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr.,
S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street,
Winchester
Tel. PA 9-6389

Office Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist and Choir Director.
Miss Mary Magovern, Minister in Training.
Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church School Superintendent, Tel. PA 9-6249.
Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-0544.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

Sunday, March 19.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study: Nursery through Adults.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship: Message: "Today's Demands" by Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., extended session for Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and 4th Grade.
1:30 p.m. Church Membership Class for Youth.
3:15 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship "Christian Fellowship."
8:00 p.m. Lenten Study "The Reconciling Gospel."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, March 20.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 507.
7:45 p.m. Board of Christian Education in Church Parlor.
Tuesday, March 21.
9:30 a.m. Marion Hackett Circle at home of V. Butterworth, 34 Glen Road.
3:15 p.m. Brownies, Troop 42.
8:30 p.m. Fellowship Board Meeting.
Wednesday, March 22.
9:30 a.m. Union Lenten Service for Youth at Unitarian Church.
12:10-12:40 p.m. Lenten Service at Old South Meeting House, speaker, Rev. Emil E. Gustafson, Pastor, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Dorchester.
7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service at the Second Congregational Church, speaker, Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr.
Thursday, March 23.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Inquire's Group at the Parsonage.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect
Street, Woburn, Mass.

John H. Kidder, Pastor
118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Tel. WELLS 3-3077

9:30 a.m. Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Rens Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

President Asa S. Knowles of Northeastern University has been named to the U. S. Army Advisory Board Panel on ROTC Affairs to represent the Association of Urban Universities. The group serves as an advisory committee for the Army in connection with the policies, planning, and operations of R.O.T.C. units on the college campuses throughout the country.

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Junior Mrs. Guild

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Mrs. Guild of the First Congregational Church will be held on Tuesday, March 21, at 7:45 p.m. in the Palmer Room. A very timely subject "Africa Today" will be the issue at hand.

Mrs. Joseph Hall's subject will deal with the missionary work carried on in Southern Africa which takes us back more than one hundred years, and Mrs. John Harrison, our guest from the Unitarian Church, will review several books by South African authors.

Do come and get acquainted with "Africa Today," as we have so much to learn, and bring a friend. Our "trip" promises to be most interesting.

Play Po-Ke-No, the new game. A combination of poker and keno (or lotto) except more interesting. Get yours at the Winchester Star, 3 Church street.

George W. French Observes His 35th With Mutual Co.

George W. French, 236 Mystic Valley Parkway, observed his 35th anniversary at the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company in Wakefield, Thursday, March 9. His associates honored him at a luncheon at the China Moon in Stoneham.

Mr. French, during his long career at American Mutual, has been employed in the sales and claim departments, and presently is a member of the company's home office controller's staff.

At the luncheon William L. Mehringer, chief auditor, presented the guest of honor with a diamond tie clasp and also a \$50 savings bond, gifts from the company. He also read a letter of congratulations from Charles E. Hodges, president, in recognition of his valued service.

Asks Support Of House Bill 62

Burt C. Sheehan, executive director, Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association, made a plea to all citizens and legislators for immediate and vigorous support of House Bill No. 62. The bill would modernize the system for the care, treatment and administration of tuberculosis and would speed the day for elimination of the dread disease as a public health problem in Massachusetts.

"House Bill No. 62, now in the House of Representatives," said the Christmas Seal representative, "has been reported out of the Committee on Public Health with the resolve that it be further studied."

"The people in Massachusetts cannot afford any delay in the passage of House Bill No. 62. There is no question that this is a good bill which will benefit all of the public."

"Consolidation of the 18 sanatoria to five will give the people in Massachusetts who are afflicted with tuberculosis quality care at a reasonable cost to the taxpayer while it eliminates inadequate treatment that now exists in some tuberculosis institutions in the state. Ex-patients who will need continuing medical supervision will be provided with better facilities."

Residents of the county are urged to contact their legislators and have their voice heard.

Members of the Senate Committee on Rules: (Senators), 4th Middlesex, Fred Lamson, 36 Dodge Street, Malden, Middlesex and Worcester, Charles W. Olson, 59 W. Union Street, Ashland.

Members of the House Committee on Rules: (Representatives), 14th Middlesex, Cornelius F. Kierman, 22 Phillips Street, Lowell; 20th Middlesex, William H. Finnegan, 30 High Street, Everett; 24th Suffolk, Harry Della Russo, 407 Revere Street, Revere.

Rowe Elected Babe Ruth President

At a recent meeting of the Babe Ruth directors, the following slate of officers was chosen for 1961:

President—George A. Rowe
Vice-President—Herbert L. Wood
Secretary—Roger D. Harsch
Treasurer—Benjamin F. Wild
Players' Agent—Charles Walsh

James J. Fitzgerald, outgoing president, thanked those present for their cooperation over the past two years. He in turn assured his successor, Mr. Rowe, of his future cooperation.

George A. Rowe of 91 Highland Avenue has for many years been known as a tireless worker in behalf of Winchester youth. He has actively served the George Washington School Dads' Club, the Boy Scouts, Pee Wee hockey and football, Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball. In addition he has done his part in church and other community affairs. Under Mr. Rowe's direction the Winchester Babe Ruth League is sure to grow and prosper.

John J. Connolly of Tewksbury, state director of the Babe Ruth League, was an invited guest. He discussed rules and regulations for 1961 and the present status of the national Babe Ruth League organization.

The next directors' meeting will be held next Monday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the George Washington School Auditorium. This meeting also will be open to the public. Plans will be made for the tryouts and the actual playing season. Parents of present and future Babe Ruth players are cordially invited to attend. This invitation also extends to any person who would be interested in playing an active part in this year's Winchester Babe Ruth operations.

Senator Saltonstall Writes of The Caribbean Threat and Readiness

Recently I returned from a seven-day inspection tour of some of our military facilities in the Caribbean. I am happy to give an account of certain aspects of this trip.

K. of C. Breakfast Sunday

The 64th annual Communion Breakfast of Winchester Council, 210, Knights of Columbus, will be held Sunday, March 19, with members meeting at the Council Home on Mt. Vernon Street, at 7:30 a.m. The Knights and their guests will march to a special 8 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Church, downstairs, occupying the entire lower church.

Mass will be celebrated by Council Chaplain, Rev. Martin J. Dolphin, assisted by two knights as acolytes. Hymns during the mass will be sung by James F. Henry, a Council member, who also sings in St. Mary's adult choir.

Heading the march to the church will be Winchester police and firefighters with the Colors and the Fourth Degree K. of C. in full regalia. After the church service ranks will form for the return to the Council Home, where a catered breakfast will be served.

The State Office of the K. of C. will be represented as well as the Board of Selectmen. Police Chief Joseph Dero and Fire Chief James Callahan have also been invited to sit at the head table. It is planned to honor the newest twenty-five year members of the Council with a suitable testimonial as usual.

The guest speaker is the Very Rev. Hilary J. Sullivan, O.F.M., who is rector of the Franciscan Shrine on Arch Street, in Boston and who founded the Society of "Our Lady of the Highways" with a current membership of over 150,000 persons. Fr. Sullivan is chaplain of the Boston Press and Photographers' Associations and the Greater Boston Labor Council.

Honorary chairman for the breakfast is Grand Knight James H. Wharf with Council Chancellor, Frank Farley as general chairman, assisted by a huge committee.

Parish Players Book-in-Hand Reading

The Parish Players will present a book-in-hand reading of "Remind Me to Live" at the final open meeting of the Lenten series on Thursday, March 23. The program is sponsored by the Mission Union Guild of the First Congregational Church.

The play is set in an American home that might well be found in Winchester and it concerns a family situation that will be of interest to every homemaker. The cast includes Mrs. Marian Blake as the mother; Mr. George Connor, as the father; Mrs. Elizabeth Atwell, as the daughter; Mrs. Bertha Blanchard, as the grandmother; and Mr. David Rush, as a policeman.

The meeting will be held at Childley Fireside. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m., and following the play, which begins at 10 o'clock, the program will close with a worship service, led by Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

AUCTION

Friday, Mar. 17, at 10 A.M.

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As ranking Minority Member of the Armed Services Committee I visited the Caribbean Sea Frontier and Army installations in San Juan, and the Ramey Air Force Base, 180 miles from this capital city. From Puerto Rico I traveled to the U. S. Naval base in Guantanamo for two days of tours and briefings by our Naval officers there.

Next we visited the Anti-Submarine Warfare training facilities at the Naval base at Key West, and finally toured the Naval Ordnance Test Unit at Patrick Air Force Base and the Air Force Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral. This trip provided an opportunity to study at first hand our tactical and strategic preparedness south of the continental United States.

The most impressive part of this Caribbean visit was the time spent at Guantanamo Bay. I have seen four "no man's lands"—the discolored strip of land symbolizing political and ideological antagonism and demonstrating the tense fear of possible military conflict. I have seen the barbed wire borders of East and West Germany, the bleak area between Nationalist and Communist China near Hong Kong, the Israeli-Jordanian dividing line, and now, the section separating our Guantanamo Base from Castro's Cuba.

There is a gate to the Naval Base through which 1500 Cuban civilians who work in the base come and go daily. By order of the Cuban Government 90c out of every dollar they earn from us is changed into pesos. Because of the inflation of the Cuban currency, I figure that this reduces their purchasing power from the full dollar that they earn in our money to approximately 28c a day.

We watched the changing of the sentry on the Cuban side. The replacement carried his gun in a half slouch, addressed the guard on duty in a formal salute, shook hands and chatted casually, and finally ended the ritual by exchanging a bit of chocolate. On our own side stood an impassive Marine sentinel.

Each morning at breakfast I watched the Charles Francis Adams, the modern destroyer fitted in Boston, go out for its day's training. We watched our boys digging gun emplacements and saw vigilant U. S. fighter planes flying over the sea frequently. Meanwhile, life goes on as usual for wives and children, and the men with time off playing baseball, attending the movies and dances, shopping and otherwise conducting a normal existence.

We are in Guantanamo Bay to stay. We have treaty rights and we intend to exercise them. Guantanamo is the best place in the Atlantic Ocean for shaking down our ships and their crews. It is a strategically located deep-water base with excellent weather and climate, two good airports and superb training facilities in general. Other than these military considerations, current political and psychological realities of the Cold War require its continuance under American command.

From my tours and briefings I am convinced of our alert and efficient readiness. At night, we have cannon trained, armed sentries posted, and additional Marines sleeping in nearby trenches. Constant radio communications are maintained with nearby war ships at sea. We are ready to exercise every effort to defend the base against an attack and this is the best way to prevent an attack from coming.

One very important problem relating to the Cuban situation and its possible effect on our base is the matter of water supply. The water used by our men and their families at Guantanamo is supplied from outside the Base. That is, from Cuba itself. So far there has been no interference with this supply. If it should be curtailed or shut off we are prepared to bring in

"She Has Class . . ."



The other day we heard a young man talking about a girl in our neighborhood. "She really has class," he said.

We couldn't resist asking ourselves just how a girl acquires these attributes that add up to the almost indefinable essence of personal appeal called "class."

Beauty, personality, education and intelligence are often conspicuous. But there must be something extra.

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Girl Scout Week

GIRL SCOUT WINDOWS

There are 3 Girl Scout Windows in Winchester. Mr. McCormack at McCormack's Apothecary, Hevey's Drug Store and The Library have been very kind in allowing the Girl Scouts to use areas to display their activities. Troop 9 led by Mrs. Richard Dutton, Mrs. Josiah Bacon, Mrs. Robert Byford, and Mrs. Joseph Gibson have made a nice display in Hevey's Drug Store. They are displaying articles of hand tooled leather which were done under the leadership of Mrs. Josiah Bacon and Mrs. John Sutherland.

The model rooms done under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Byford and Mrs. Russell Zimmer. The Marionettes under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Byford, Mrs. David Conners and Sandra Conners. Painting Scene of play to be put on by 12 girls to fulfill the Adventuring In Arts program requirements badge led by Mrs. Arthur Horton. The Cook badge represented by a miniature stove led by Mrs. Robert Byford and Mrs. J. K. Colony. Mrs. Canfield and Mrs. Vincent Berger have displayed Girl Scout and Brownie work in the window of McCormack's Apothecary. Troop 41 under the leadership of Mrs. Canfield are displaying Bassinets, puppets and Christmas earrings. Mrs. Vincent Berger's troop is displaying puppets.

At the Library, under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Butters an interesting display entitled, Winchester Girl Scouts serve their community is arranged. It includes: Hospital Aides, Troop favors, made at the request of the Friends of the Hospital for trays on the holidays, Home for the Aged, Assistance at election time, and help at the Red Cross office on Blood Bank day. All the Neighborhoods in Winchester are represented in this display.

GIRL SCOUT RALLY

All of the girl scouts of Winchester are to be at the Winchester Theatre on Saturday March 18, at 10:00 a.m. to participate in a Town Wide Rally which will end Girl Scout Week. The management of the Winchester Theatre has kindly allowed the scouts to meet here. There are 750 girl scouts in Winchester. All adult scouts and people interested in the scouting of Winchester are invited to come.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITY COURSE

There will be 4 sessions in the Outdoor Activities course. March 21, March 23, March 28 and April 4. All sessions are at the cabin at 9:30 a.m.

Green Whist

A mammoth Green Whist Party is to be held on March 17 at 8 p.m. at the Stoneham Town Hall. The affair is sponsored by St. Patrick's Parish, Stoneham, and promises to be an outstanding event.

Topping the list of prizes is a \$100.00 cash award. A door prize of a \$50.00 U. S. Government bond, clock radio, electric fry pan, electric floor scrubber, lamps, clocks, etc., are among the scores of beautiful and valuable prizes. Refreshments will be served.

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Miss Easter Seal



FIRST MISS EASTER SEAL of Massachusetts is Patricia Mulrenin, seated, 17-year old Worcester town, chosen by the Easter Seal Society as representative of the increasing number of physically handicapped teenagers in the state who are benefiting from the society's vocational counseling services. Helping Miss Easter Seal adjust her crown of lilies, the nationwide symbol of Easter Seal societies, is Beth Bolton, 5, of Natick, the 1960 Massachusetts Easter Seal child. Pat is a leg amputee, and Beth, an arm amputee.

Blond, blue-eyed Pat is typical of most girls her age. She is pretty, goes to high school, has dates, dances, swims, is a football fan, makes most of her own clothes, helps her mother, who works outside, is a hi-fi enthusiast and hopes to be married some day. Her big wish right now is to be able to wear high heels at Easter and in June when she is going to be a bridesmaid for the first time.

Christian A. Herter, Jr., of Boston is general chairman of this year's \$245,000 statewide Easter Seal appeal which continues traditionally through Easter.

You "glitter" right with the pen! No fuss, no mess with Linck's 3-D Glitter Pen. Brilliant colors, writes on any surface, many uses. Single pen, 49c. Junior pack, three colors, \$1.00, at the Winchester Star.

Rotary Auction Chairmen Named

Chairman John Wilson announced the following committee for the annual auction to be held at the Town Hall on April 22nd.

General Vice Chairmen—Alfred and Sydney Elliott
Chairman of Transportation—Hugh Erskine
Fire—James Callahan
Police—M. G. Moffett

The money changers will be under the co-chairmanship of Jay Finn and Henry Clark.

Chairman for the Runners—Sherman Russell and co-chairman, Larry Chase

Publicity—Fred Smith, co-chairman, James Haley

The annual bean supper will be under the chairmanship of James Lowthers with Lester Gustin taking the responsibility for coffee and club president Fred McCormack presiding at the punch bowl.

The lunch chairman is Mrs. Richard Hakanson, assisted by Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. William Wilde. Ticket chairman is Charles Murphy.

Plans are well underway and material is coming in good order. This year promises to be the biggest and best auction held by the Rotary Club. Anyone having articles they wish to donate to the Rotary Auction may telephone John Wilson, Parkview 9-1566.

Baptist Couples Club To Hold "Trial"

Tomorrow evening, March 17, at 8 p.m., the Couples Club of the First Baptist Church will hold a mock trial at the church. This is intended to be an educational, as well as entertaining evening, and is under the direction of several members of the staff of the Middlesex County District Attorney's office.

A large gathering of couples is hoped for, and the Couples Club of the other churches in Winchester have been invited to attend this meeting.

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

Betty Ann Pritchard and John Maynard came into their own as a first rate duplicate team on March 8th when they combined for a ten point victory spread over the large twelve-table field. During recent months, Pritchard and Maynard have been stirring up a potent brew of horse sense, foxiness, and a dash of rabbit's foot, and this time they hit just the right formula. Playing 20 boards, they scored 115½ on a par of 90.

North-South
Herbert Wood and Jock Olmsted, 104

Donna Redpath and Margaret Elwell, 104

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butterfield, 102½

Gerry Lawrence and Betty Yeomans, 98

James Byrne and Thomas Kell, 94

Jo Dingwell and Blair Hawley, 92

Alvin Swonger and David Littleton, 92

East-West
Betty Ann Pritchard and John Maynard, 115½

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mainberger, 105½

Barbara Sawyer and Margaret Root, 100

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren, 100

Phillippa Young and Jerry Wadleigh, 97

Mr. Weiss and S. Hazeltine, 94

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, 91½

The other section also resulted in a first place tie for North-South, as 21 boards were played in a standard Mitchell movement. The leading teams were:

North-South
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, 72½

Martha Walker and Ellen Schofield, 72½

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross, 66½

Nancy Atkinson and Greta Hawley, 65½

Ruby White and Polly Dalling, 63½

East-West
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 79

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 66

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perkins, 64

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Renz, 64

Dr. Barrett and Ted Atkinson, 62

Support For Medical Missionaries



Photo by Ryerson

HAPPY OVER SUPPORT FOR MEDICAL MISSIONARIES OF MARY. Left to right, former Selectman John A. Dolan, Mother M. Helena, superior of the M.M.M., Miss Mae Vaughn, Sister M. Joseph Anthony, M.M.M.

In the knockout team of four tournament, action reached the semifinal round during the week. Results of quarter-final round matches were as follows:

The Herb Ross and Hall Gamage foursome put a temporary crimp in the youth movement when they rolled over Jim Bradley, Al Swonger, Pat Sexton and Dave Littleton by 41 IMPs.

Tom Kell and Blair Hawley combined with Chet and Marian Davis to win by 31 IMPs over Molly Fitzgerald, Gertrude Cox, Edith Parker and Bess Tucker.

In other action, the team of Gerry Lawrence, Audrey Glaven, Martha Walker and Ellen Schofield edged past Ann Wild, Jo Dingwell, Nancy Atkinson and Greta Hawley by 21 IMPs and earned the right to meet the Ross team next. Still to be played is a game between Hills-Kittredge and Sittlinger-Root, with the winner to tackle the Kell team for a spot in the final round.

The next big event on the Club calendar will be the 1961 Women's Pairs Championship to be held on Wednesday, May 3, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Being introduced this year for the first time, the Women's Pairs looms as a wide open race. Strong challenges may be expected from such experienced teams as Wild-Dingwell, Young-Wadleigh, Lawrence-Yeomans, Walker-Schofield, Atkinson-Hawley, Redpath-Elwell, White-Dalling, Merriam-Woolley, Olive-McConnell, and Flanders-Roundey.

Anyone without a regular partner can still find plenty of talent available in town, if you act quickly. We can think of Mary Devaney, Audrey Glaven, Jane Kittredge, Ruth Long, Betty Ann Pritchard, Barbara Sawyer, Marge Sexton and several other "certified star performers," not to mention all the girls who regularly play with their husbands but who might be coaxed away from their dearly beloved for just one evening!

Midge Merriam and Joy Woolley have agreed to serve as co-chairmen of the Women's Pairs event and take care of all advance arrangements. All inquiries, offers of help, or requests for partners should be referred to Midge at PA 9-4022.

Serabble for Juniors, ages 6-12, \$2.00, at Winchester Star, 3 Church street.

Governor Volpe Honorary Chairman

Medical Missionaries Aid Group Extends Invitation to Enroll

The announcement in last week's Star of a new Winchester Group to aid our local Medical Missionaries of Mary has met with enthusiasm and interest.

The new Group, headed by Governor John A. Volpe as the honorary chairman, has extended an open invitation to all residents of Winchester. In response, a number of prominent citizens in town have already indicated their personal support of this program.

Several town officials have expressed their wholehearted endorsement, including Chief Derro, Chief Callahan and Postmaster Gilgun. Many resident doctors have also voiced their support of this particular form of medical work which is so necessary and so ignored. All over town, people are commenting: "It's high time we knew something about the work of these Medical Missionaries in Winchester" and "What better way to foster a Peace Corps than to aid the medical work these women are doing in (neglected parts of) Africa?"

The Winchester House of the Medical Missionaries is their only headquarters in America. It serves as a training ground for Americans who will later do medical missionary work in Africa. From here, they will go on to become trained doctors, nurses and medical technicians for a life-time of dedication to the underprivileged people of the African continent. Over fifty American women have already passed through the Winchester House, and are now engaged either in further training or in actual work at mission hospitals and clinics.

Once Winchester people are made aware of an outstanding good cause, their enthusiasm and support will automatically follow. This new Group, it is hoped, will give to Winchester that awareness. A meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock in the Medical Missionaries' Hall at One

Pre-Service Music At Unitarian

The Winchester Unitarian Choir and soloists will offer the third in its series of pre-service programs on Sunday, March 19. During this Lenten series the choir will sing examples of church music ranging progressively from the 17th to the 19th centuries. The pre-service music this Sunday is taken entirely from the Requiem by Mozart.

Kyrie Eleison—Choir
Recordare—Quartette
Laetymosa—Choir
Benedictus—Quartette and Choir
First Anthem See You
Mother Dubois
Baritone, Soprano, Tenor and Choir
Second Anthem Verily thou shalt be Dubois
Tenor, Baritone and Choir
Postlude Trumpet Voluntary Purcell
Estelle McNeely, soprano
Margaret Worcester, contralto
William Jeffery, tenor
Sidney C. Blanchard, Jr., baritone-bass

Kiwanis Brotherhood Night



Photo by Ryerson

"AND CROWN OUR GOOD WITH BROTHERHOOD." Guests and speakers at Kiwanis Club Brotherhood Dinner. Left to right, Al Korn, program chairman; Rabbi Herbert Rosenblum, Temple Emunah, Lexington; Rev. Armand Morissette, O.M.I., of Lowell; Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., pastor, First Baptist Church; Chester Johnson, Kiwanis president; Police Chief Joseph I. Derro; John Mercurio, Kiwanis chairman of church activities.

The Winchester Kiwanis Club's 1st annual Inter-Faith Brotherhood dinner was held at the Masonic Hall, March 8, with 60 Kiwanians and guests present. Invocation was given by Rabbi Herbert Rosenblum of Temple Emunah of Lexington.

During and after dinner, community singing was enjoyed with

Joe Pappalardo, conducting, and Herb Cleary at the piano. Program chairman, Al Korn, spoke of the purpose of this important get together and then introduced John Mercurio, chairman of the Church Activities Committee, who in turn introduced the following Brotherhood guest speakers: Rabbi Rosenblum, Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. Armand

FOR ALL THE NEWS READ THE STAR

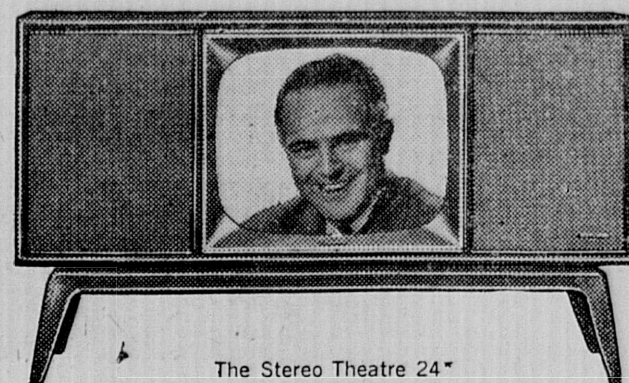
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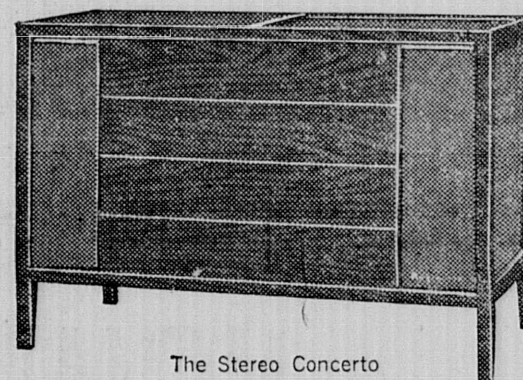
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CLASSIFIEDS, 5c A WORD, MINIMUM \$1.00
One-Line Display \$1.00 additional
Received up to 10:00 a.m. Wednesday
Out-of-Town Classifieds for Cash only.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

T. V. SERVICE
EXPERT AND RELIABLE
All make sets, Radios, Car
Radios, Record Players and
Recorders.
Satisfaction Assured
Call Anytime
WE 3-3587
KARL ROTH
106a Pleasant St. Woburn
aug12-17

BUILDERS

**CHARLES C. NICHOLSON
BUILDER**
New Homes - Jobbing
Remodeling - Garages
Additions - Sidelining
(Aluminum - Wood)
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
62 Union Street, Woburn
WE 3-0609 Evenings
WE 3-2006 Days
Time Payments Arranged
mar12-17

CATERING

REID & RUSSO
CATERERS
Weddings, Showers & Banquets
Private Home Parties - Canape
and Tea Sandwich Deliveries
Tel. Parkview 9-4572
jan19-17

CLEANING

**WINCHESTER
CLEANING SERVICE**
Storm Windows, Floors, Paint
Washing, Rubbish Disposal.
Tel. Parkview 9-3611
aug12-17

Colonial Cleaning Co.
Floors washed, waxed and polished.
Window cleaning. Paint
washed. Furniture polished.
Wells 5-0169
aug12-17

CONTRACTORS
**FRANK REEGO
and SONS
CONTRACTORS**
Established 1914
Bulldozing - Excavating
Driveways - Roads
Landscaping - Trucking
Loam, sand, gravel, crushed
stone, shrubs
Tel. PA 9-2412
aug12-17

RICHBURG BROS.
Bulldozing - Shovelwork
Cellar Excavating - Grading
Parkview 9-5067 - 9-1531
aug12-17

ELECTRICIANS
ANGELO A. AMICO
Master Electrician
28 Crescent Hill Avenue
Arlington, Mass.
All Types Wiring
Free Estimates MI 3-2791
aug12-17

W. B. STOCKWOOD
Master Electrician
Commercial - Residential
Wiring
PA 9-5540 - 2312
dec16-17

FLOORS
New Floors Laid
Old Ones Resurfaced
Floors Waxed
and Polished
**CHARLES F.
MERENDA CO., INC.**
Tel. Parkview 9-3123
aug12-17

JUNK DEALERS
Winchester and Woburn
JUNK DEALER
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
General Tree Work
Landscaping
Rubbish Removal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark St., Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1346,
or Parkview 9-6248
aug12-17

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New Floors Laid
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Floors Waxed
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aug12-17

JEWELERS

Anderson's
JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS
529 Main Street
PA 9-3938
Repair Specialists
on
WATCHES - CLOCKS
JEWELRY - SILVER
PENS - LIGHTERS
WATCHBANDS
RESTRINGING
ENGRAVING - REMOUNTING
REPLATING - DESIGNING
Estimates Cheerfully Given
aug12-17

LAUNDRY SERVICE

**WAKEFIELD
LAUNDRY CO.**
Specialists in Fabric Care
mar12-17

MANURE

COW MANURE
2-Yard Load \$9.00
4-Yard Load \$17.00
WEISS FARM
Stoneham 6-0689
mar12-17

PAINTING - PAPERING

James P. Barry
WINCHESTER
Painter
& Decorator
Complete
Insurance Coverage
PA 9-3361
aug12-17

**Borgeson
& Gustafson**
PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior
FREE ESTIMATES
WE 3-6069 BR 2-3437
aug12-17

PIANOS
PIANO CARE
Tuning - Reconditioning
Organs and Players
Complete Rebuilding
Clinton Jonas
Parkview 9-0785
aug12-17

PICTURE FRAMING
Picture
Framing
at
Winslow Press
17 Waterfield Rd.
(OPPOSITE R. STATION)
aug12-17

PLUMBING & HEATING
FAY'S
(Alexander Fay)
PLUMBING - HEATING
Master Plumber's License
No. 6814
Established 1921
18 Winslow Road, Winchester
Parkview 9-3193
aug12-17

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aug12-17

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Sterling cigarette lighter,
March 9, on Lewis Road. Call PA 9-3921.
1486.

FOR SALE

FIREPLACE WOOD - Mostly oak, well
seasoned, cut to length, delivered to cellar;
also kindling for sale. J. G. Walker, ELan-
wood 5-2926. feb23-25

TOURNAINE PAINTS - Over 15,000-roll
stock of wallpaper, 100% steel Venetian
blinds, \$2.99, washable window shades,
Fl. 59. Aluminum doors and windows. Rent-
als: Floor sanders, polishers and wallpaper
steamers. Bradbury's Wallpaper & Paint,
318 Main St. Tel. Wells 3-2747. mar12-17

FOR SALE - Electric Sewing Machine
Repair Service. All makes including Jaeger
manipulation. 35 years of prompt,
courteous service. A. L. Gerson, Melrose
Tel. NOrmandy 5-4520. feb6-17

REUPHOLSTERING - Dirt cheap be-
cause we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas,
antiques, old chairs. Dining, chrome chairs,
\$5.00 up. Reupholstering chairs, \$10.00
\$20.00 Slip covers, reasonable. Lion Car,
Tel. EX 6-6970. feb6-17

FOR SALE - Outboard motor sale. All
guaranteed, \$35 up. Russo's Marine Mart.
EXport 6-0050. mar12-17

FOR SALE - 16ft. outboard motor boat.
35 h.p. Evinrude motor. Electric starter.
Also trailer, \$800. Call PA 9-3098. mar12-17

FOR SALE - A good 1955 four-door Pon-
tic sedan, two-tone gray. Excellent tires,
\$200. Call PA 9-3756. feb6-17

FOR SALE - Two mahogany rocking
chairs, tapestry covered. Good condition.
Call EL 4-8121. feb6-17

FOR SALE - Melrose, excellent location,
6-room Colonial style with porch and play-
room. Center entrance hall. Firepl. living
room, hostess dining room, large kitchen,
bedroom and lav. on first floor. Two twin-
sized bedrooms, tiled bath on 2nd. H.W. oil
heat, six years old, condition inside and
out A-1. Price in low twenties. Call owner
NO 5-5459. mar12-17

FOR SALE - 1951 Rambler Station Wag-
on, two-door, radio and heater, snow tires.
Make offer. Call PA 9-2929. feb6-17

STONEHAM
Lovely modern colonial home,
five rooms plus large family
room, near Unicorn Golf Club.
Asking \$18,900.
Also a 60-foot brick-front,
six-room, six-year-old Ranch.
\$17,500. Should be seen to be ap-
preciated.
Appointments by
FRANK WINCHESTER
Stoneham 6-1043

Fireplace Wood
Mahoney's
Rocky Ledge Farm
286 Cambridge Street, Rt. 3
Winchester
Well-seasoned oak and maple
sold Saturdays at stand. Larger
amounts delivered.
Call PA 9-3369
We have kindling wood
and white birch logs.
feb23-25

LANDSCAPE SERVICE
FRANK'S LANDSCAPE GARDENING
landscape maintenance, pruning and weeding,
new lawns, evergreen construction.
Call Volunteer 2-0908. mar12-17

MISCELLANEOUS
PLUMBING - Heating, Oil-burner sales
and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service.
J. B. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. Wells 3-
1947.
PRE-SPRING SAVINGS on Pouch En-
closures. Clearview lacoules and Armada
screen walls with optional self-storing glass
panels are but two ways we can enclose
your porch or breezeway. Call us for free
estimates or advice. Our experience in this
field dates back to 1946. Shoemaker Inc.
Showroom: 244 Bedford Street, Lexington.
VO 2-2433, Nights VO 2-2445. mar2-25

DO IT YOURSELF
BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE -
Complete line of building materials for
home and industrial use. Krazy pine, glass,
E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. Wells
3-0662.
Now you can letter your own
signs or posters and do a real pro-
fessional job. Stencil letters from
1 to 6 in., assorted sizes, brushes
and stencil paste, everything you
need. At the Winchester Star.

CEC DEE
4
Tee Vee
SERVICE
Day or Night
Dial PA 9-3151
No Extra Charge
Sundays or Holidays
JOHN DEE
49 Clark Street
nov12-17

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham 6-1939
J. FOLEY
aug12-17

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1958 Ford Fairlane 500, in
good condition, radio and heater, white
wall tires. Call after 4 p.m. PA 9-3921.
1486.

FOR SALE - 1952 V-8 Ford custom line,
4-dr. sedan, standard, black, good condi-
tion, \$150 or best offer. Call PA 9-4745.
feb23-25

FOR SALE - Moving, must sell Kenmore
Electric Range, 30 in. Excellent condition.
Call Wells 5-0868. feb23-25

FOR SALE - Reading, West Side, 7-room
Cape, 2 ceramic tile baths, garage, breez-
way, fenced in yard, plus many extras. Call
owner 944-1515. feb23-25

FOR RENT - Large room with bath, ex-
cellent neighborhood, near Station. Gar-
age. Gentleman preferred. References re-
quired. Write Star Office, Box J-8.
mar12-17

FOR RENT - Sitting room, bedroom, and
private bath to business man. Garage.
Wedgemoor section. Call PA 9-4555.
mar12-17

FLOORS
FLOORS REFINISHED - Bob's Floor
Service, or sanding and refinishing. Tel.
Wells 3-4441. jul12-17

HELP WANTED
WANTED - Positions available in our
new offices in Woburn. Opening for book-
keepers, stenographers, I.B.M. Key punch
operator and general clerical. Please con-
tact Miss Wolf at AN 8-3700. feb6-17

WANTED - Companion for semi-invalid
elderly lady, every other week. Maid kept
in home. Call PA 9-4891. feb6-17

POSITION WANTED
POSITION WANTED - Real Estate Bro-
ker. Young woman desires part time posi-
tion in selling. Write Star Box L-9.
mar12-17

POSITION WANTED - Part time house-
work, Monday through Friday. Call PA
9-5467. mar12-17

**Winchester and vicinity. We have ex-
cellent buyers. Tel. J. Brann, Mission
5-5444, SO 6-1009, 205 Mass. Ave., Ar-
lington. apr29-17**

WANTED
WANTED - Baby sitting, also will sit
with older people, or will stay with family
while folks are away. PA 9-5018. feb23-25

WANTED TO BUY - Good used furni-
ture, antiques, marble top furniture, old
china, glass, jewelry, linens, bedding, rug.
Complete estates, large or small. Appraisals.
Walfield Furniture, 59 Union Street, Lynn.
Tel. CR 9-2495 or LY 5-8855. mar12-17

HOME WANTED - Private party desires
to buy from owner, house under \$26,000
in Winchester. Write Star Office, Box
L-15. feb23-25

WANTED TO RENT - Unfurnished
apartment, 3 to 5 rooms. Widow. Excellent
references. Call PA 9-1273. feb23-25

WANTED - Good homes for three little
six-week-old kittens, fully house broken.
Call PA 9-3106. feb23-25

WANTED - Second-hand Squash Racket,
preferably gut. Write Star Office, Box
S-14. mar12-17

WORK WANTED - Reliable high school
senior would like employment as mother's
helper after school and week ends. Call
WE 3-2324 after 4:00 p.m. feb23-25

LANDSCAPE SERVICE
FRANK'S LANDSCAPE GARDENING
landscape maintenance, pruning and weeding,
new lawns, evergreen construction.
Call Volunteer 2-0908. mar12-17

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Showroom: 244 Bedford Street, Lexington.
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Senior Forum

A high point of the Senior Forum
year will come this Sunday at the
9:15 a.m. Chapel Service when the
morning talk is given by four mem-
bers of the Senior Class, Linda Chase,
Jane McKenney and Alvin Swonger.
They have chosen as their subject
"Growing Toward Man".
It is anticipated that a very large
attendance will be present to hear
these young people. The chaplains
for the service will be Curtis Blair
and Jim Cann with Richard Stock-
well and Robert Williams serving
as deacons and Bruce Hamilton
and Peter Hichborn as ushers.

The nominating committee for
new officers for next season has
been appointed by the student coun-
cil and will hold its first meeting
on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. At 5 p.m.
there will be a conversation on
church membership for Forum
members with Rev. Wesley A. Mal-
lory as leader. At 7 p.m. a group
of Forum members will attend a Woburn
Association Pilgrim Fellowship
Rally at the Hancock Church in
Lexington.

The Union Lenten Youth Service
next Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. will
be led by young people from the
Second Congregational Church
with Rev. Ralph Earle speaking.

This Saturday evening Forum
will hold a Swimming Party at the
Tufts Pool with a Social Hour to
follow in Chidley Hall. Bill Kirk-
patrick and Diane Watson are in
charge of the arrangements.

Rules For Safe Driving

The Institute for Safer Living of
the American Mutual Liability In-
surance Company makes available
to motor vehicle operators what
seventeen of the nation's leading
safety experts say are 15 basic ac-
tions reflecting good driving judg-
ment which are the choice of every
driver to make. They are:

Drive only when you feel up to
par physically and mentally.
See your auto mechanic at least
twice a year. Don't drive with a
mechanical disability.

Maintain proper courtesy toward
other drivers.

Allow one car length or more
between your car and the car ahead
for every ten miles per hour of
speed being driven.

Use such approved safety equip-
ment as seat belts, electrical direc-
tionals, safety-lock doors, padded
sloping steering wheels.

Drive within speed limits and
maintain speeds according to con-
ditions.

Obey traffic laws for your own
protection.

Pass only when traffic conditions
are right.

Maintain driving speeds in keep-
ing with prevailing traffic flow.

Choose your preferred speed lane
on throughways and stay in it.
Don't change lanes constantly.

Plan longer auto trips in advance,
including proper rest stops.

Properly supervise younger driv-
ers of the family car.

Pay constant attention to your
driving. Never let it wander.

Respect the rights of pedestrians.
Anticipate wrong or illegal moves
by others and be prepared for them.

Traffic experts reason that driv-
ers are involved in most accidents
because they make a bad decision
and take a wrong action that sets
up a chain of factors which produce
the mishap.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of
Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General
Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or
supplementary thereto, notice is hereby
given of the loss of Pass Book No. 9524
issued by the Winchester Co-operative Bank
and Trust Co., Winchester, Mass. The
pass book is hereby declared void and
made to be of no effect for the purpose
of the amount of the deposit represented by
said book, or for the issuance of duplicate
book therefor.

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK
George L. Billman, Treasurer.
mar12-17

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of
DOUGLAS F. BATES also known as FER-
DINAND DOUGLAS BATES late of Win-
chester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will of said de-
ceased by FRANCES E. BATES of Win-
chester in the County of Middlesex pray-
ing that he be appointed executrix there-
of without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
ninth day of March 1961, the return day
of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth
day of February 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register.
mar12-17

**COMMONWEALTH OF
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The Bank in Your Life

YOU
and

financial
advice

At one time or another, almost everybody needs to talk over money matters. We're always glad to give friendly, helpful advice, based on our long, practical experience.

This valuable assistance that has so many times helped your neighbors to solve personal, family and business financial problems is yours for the asking — we don't charge for it. Confidential information you give us is kept confidential!

COME IN AND TALK, WHENEVER IT'S CONVENIENT.

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY



16
MT. VERNON
STREET

35
CHURCH
STREET

Serving the Community Since 1897
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BANKING HOURS — 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Except Saturdays and Wednesdays 8 A.M. till Noon

Men's Forenoon Group

On Tuesday morning, March 21, at 10:15, a meeting of the Men's Forenoon Group will be held in the Michelson Room of the Unitarian Church. This group of men, which

Style and Comfort in Glasses
ARTHUR K. SMITH
Gould Optician
49A Pleasant Street, Woburn
Wells 3-1704

RUG
For Better
CLEANING
Call
Mouradian
CHURCH ST. PA 9-0654

JOHN B. MERCURIO

"INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED"
HOMEOWNER'S PACKAGE POLICY

More Coverage at Less Cost

1 Mt. Vernon Street

PA 9-3400

COLONIAL
Package Store, Inc.
Four Corners Shopping Center
Woburn WE 5-2322

FREE
DELIVERY
ANYWHERE IN
WINCHESTER

O'BRIEN'S LIQUOR MART
2153 Mystic Valley Parkway
Medford, Mass.

We Carry a Complete Stock of Quality Liquors
And the Finest Imported and Domestic Wines.

EX 5-1317

Finger In The Pie

Facts to Ponder

The world is spending \$14,000,000 an hour on arms and armies. The United States and the Soviet Union together spend about 73 per cent of the total—\$88,000,000,000 a year.

The cost of the arms race is about \$40 a year for each man, woman and child now living. If the world were to pool this money for peaceful purposes, the average annual cash income of 1,200,000,000 people who make less than \$100 a year could be more than doubled. Adequate housing could be provided for 240,000,000 families in under-developed nations. In some places houses are being built for as little as \$375 to \$500 each. The money goes for material only.

The hungry among the world's three billion people could be fed, the sick provided with medical care.

An absolute end to the arms race would release the constructive energies of at least 15,000,000 men now in training to kill each other. This, however, does not tell the whole story. One of the world's rules-of-thumb is that at least four men must labor to keep one soldier armed, fed, and supplied. Thus, an end to the arms race would enable 75,000,000 men to turn to peaceful tasks.

An uncounted number of scientists, now bending their brains to bigger and better means of mass destruction, could turn their thoughts to the stars or dig into the secret of life itself.

The United States is spending more on armaments than any other nation — \$46,000,000,000 a year for missiles, manpower, tanks, guns, ships, atomic explosives and military aid to allies. This figures out to 55 per cent of the Federal Government's total budget.

What fools these mortals be!

Under the ground in caverns
The great bombs lie at rest;
Seeds in a giant's garden,
Eggs in a dragon's nest.

Pet Peeve — The Phone

The telephone is a modern tyrant. A letter may be opened or not, as you wish. It awaits your pleasure. The same is true of visitors. They ring the bell or knock at the door, and you open at your leisure, or fail to answer at all; the initiative is yours. But let that everlasting phone ring, and all hell breaks loose; in summer or winter, in bed or out, in cellar or bathtub or up on the roof, you make a bee-line for it, step on the cat, upset the furniture, knock over the African violet — everything has to give way in one frantic rush. You arrive all out of breath, heart pounding like mad, and grab the receiver, only to hear the B-r-r-r-r-r-r of an empty line.

Blessed are they — few in number — who can let it jangle in vain if they happen to be eating, sleeping, or otherwise busily employed at the moment. Just pretend you're not at home. It amounts to the same thing.

Neat Trick

What baffles every male alive
Is how a woman can contrive
To empty seven ash trays, fluff
The sofa cushions up, and stuff
Ten pounds of flotsam out of
sight,
While dusting tables left and
right,
And getting hair and lipstick
fixed,
All in the fleeting moment twixt
The time the doorbell rings, and
when
She answers as it rings again!
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

We have long felt that, whenever and wherever the question of fluoridation comes to a vote, someone should propose a serious amendment to add aspirin, a sleeping drug, and an old-age tonic, to the fluorides. This would give everyone a peek into the Pandora box which the fluoride fanatics propose to pry open for us!

Tidbits

One day a man was visiting a lunatic asylum and, while walking on the grounds, he met a patient. He said to the patient, "How did you

Checking Out



CHECKING OUT! Russell Seales smiles as he hefts his wife's suitcase in preparation of her leaving the Middlesex Sanatorium after receiving her discharge from sanatorium officials. Mrs. Seales was hospitalized with TB during May, 1960, and was recently discharged following nine months of treatment. During her stay at the sanatorium Mrs. Seales served as chairman of the Middlesex TB Christmas Seal Campaign.

get here?" The man replied: "Well, you see, I married a widow with a grown-up daughter. Then my father married my wife's daughter, which made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and my father my stepson. Then my stepmother, the daughter of my wife, had a son, and that boy, of course, was my brother, because he was my father's son. But he was also my wife's step-son, and her grandson, and that made me the grandfather of my step-brother. Then my wife had a son. So my mother-in-law, the step-sister of my son, is also his grandmother, because his step-sister is his wife. I am the brother of my own son, who is also the son of my step-grandmother. I am my mother's brother-in-law, my wife is her own child's aunt, my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grandfather. That's the reason I am here."

The oldest inhabitant had celebrated his hundredth birthday and the local reporter called for an interview. Congratulating the old fellow, he asked him a few questions. "To what do you attribute your longevity?" he asked. "Wal," said the centenarian, "I never smoked, drank alcoholic liquors, or over-eat, and I was always up at six." "But," protested the reporter, "I had an uncle who did the same and yet he only lived to be eighty. How do you account for that?" "Didn't keep it up long enough," came the reply.

Waitress: "Would you please settle your bill now, as we're closing up?" Customer: "Closing up? Why, I haven't been served yet."

Waitress: "In that case all you owe is the cover charge."

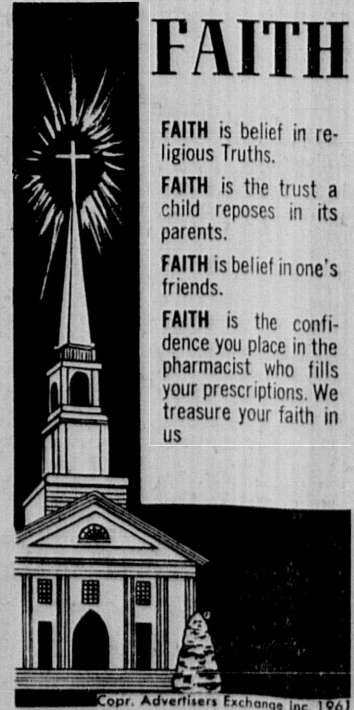
ERASMUS

Committee Of Safety Chapter

Mrs. Lester C. Gustin, Jr., of 407 Highland Avenue will be hostess for the Committee of Safety Chapter, D.A.R. Guest Night on Tuesday, March 21, beginning with a coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be the well-known Col. Robert F. Needham of Concord, State President, M.S.S.A.R., and an officer in the Bay State Historical League, who will give an illustrated lecture on "The Minute-man National Park."

FAITH

FAITH is belief in religious truths.
FAITH is the trust a child reposes in its parents.
FAITH is belief in one's friends.
FAITH is the confidence you place in the pharmacist who fills your prescriptions. We treasure your faith in us.



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C. D. of A. Shows Mission Movie

Court Santa Maria, 150, Catholic Daughters of America, presents a movie showing the work of the missions of St. James the Apostle in South America, on Thursday evening, March 16, at 8:15, at the Immaculate Conception Hall.

This movie is one of the first to be shown in this vicinity by Fr. Ernest Pearsall of St. Theresa's Parish, West Roxbury. Many volunteer priests from Massachusetts have gone to South America at the request of Cardinal Cushing, who founded this Mission Society about three years ago.

As this social is on the eve of St. Patrick's Day the Committee has planned to have Irish entertainment in conjunction with the movie. All available Irish talent will be on hand to perform.

A food table featuring Irish bread and other home baked cakes, pies, and rolls will also be available in the hall for those who wish to make a purchase.

The committee headed by Christine Drapeau have worked hard to make this a pleasant evening, so please attend and help make this Lenten social a success. The general public is cordially invited.

St. Mary's Holy Name

St. Mary's Holy Name Society held its monthly meeting at the K. of C. Hall following the 7:45 Mass. Assisting Rt. Rev. Monsignor John M. Manion at the altar were Herb Cleary and John Fitzgerald.

The meeting was presided over by President John F. Doherty and opening prayers were led by Rev. Martin J. Dolphin.

Guest speaker was Rev. Ronald Rafferty, C.S.P., who gave a very interesting talk on "The Role of the Catholic Layman in the Church Today." A question and answer period followed the talk.

Prior to the meeting a light breakfast was served. The book donated by the Holy Name was won by Francis Weaver of 170 Mt. Vernon Street.

Sylvania Develops Fastest Transistor

Development of the world's fastest silicon switching transistor has been announced by Sylvania Electric Products Inc. Last month the Company announced production of the fastest germanium switching transistor. Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

Roger A. Swanson, product sales manager, transistors of Sylvania's Semiconductor Division, said the ultra-fast switching capabilities of the new device have been achieved by combining the advantages of mesa construction with epitaxial manufacturing techniques.

Antique Study Group

The March meeting of the Winchester Antique Study Group will be held on Tuesday, March 21, in the Rich Room of the Library, at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting is to be a continuation of the subject "Marks and Monograms on China and Pottery." For those who could not attend the last meeting it will be a chance to bring one or two pieces they would like to try to identify with the help of other members.

As we ran short of time at the last meeting will those who brought articles that were not included in the discussions, please bring them again.

Also will members bring pieces they know about and explain the markings and classifications.

We have included all types of china and pottery under one heading. The different kinds need clarification.

Again we have the Solo-Play games. Fifty different ways to play solitaire. Star Office.

Aberjona

PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

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mar9-24

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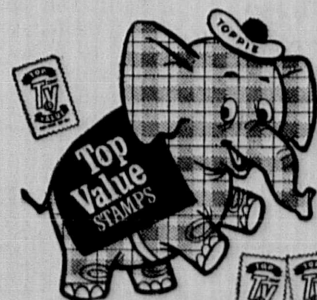
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mar9-24

Town Meeting, Part 2

\$1,819,417 Budget Voted For Schools

A total of 188 of Winchester's 288 town meeting members had another go at the Warrant Monday evening in the first adjourned session of the annual March meeting in the Memorial Auditorium of the high school. Rep. Harrison Chadwick, town moderator, presided and the invocation was made by Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church. The high school was granted permission to broadcast the meeting.

The session opened with consideration of several budgets in the long departmental budget Article 5, which had been deferred from the open meeting last week, Thursday. First to be considered was that of the School Department.

Mr. Broadhurst, chairman of the School Committee, told the meeting that the budget figures had to be revised upward by some \$1800 to pay for repairs to the boiler of the Parkhurst School, which failed to function just a few days previous. This raised the total for the budget to \$1,819,417.00, and Mr. Broadhurst went at some length into the improvements and refinements in curricula the School Committee plans to install with the demise of the two-session school day for the junior high school.

Having two junior high schools available is going to make it possible to make general science a major subject, to have electronics for ninth-grade pupils, to provide extra reading help, to enrich the arts and music programs and to have individualized scheduling instead of the old block scheduling.

At the high school level Mr. Broadhurst found Winchester pupils as well prepared for college as those of any school, public, private or preparatory. He said the School Committee plans to provide an improved course for those not going to college who do not want a vocational course.

The major increase in the budget, Mr. Broadhurst said, was in the item for personal services, reflecting the carry-over from last year and the 10 new teachers required for the new junior high school system who will come to the junior high in September. There will be 3½ more teachers coming to the high school and six to the elementary grades.

Teachers' salaries, Mr. Broadhurst explained, have been increased \$200 in all categories, the committee feeling this is the minimum necessary to enable Winchester to retain its preferred position in the competition for school teachers.

Mr. Hewis asked for the salary figures for the superintendent of schools and the assistant superintendent of schools. They were given by Mr. Broadhurst as \$15,000 for the superintendent and \$9,300 for the assistant superintendent.

Mr. Hewis then moved to amend the School Department budget by \$800 to reduce these salaries, believing the heads of the department should get the same general raise as the teachers. His motion was not seconded and the original budget was voted with only Mr. Hewis' dissent.

Also deferred from the previous meeting was consideration of the School Lunch Account which Monday's meeting accepted without debate, appropriating \$4,320 as requested.

The next deferred budget was that for Parks and Recreation. Here a debate arose when the Board of Park Commissioners reduced their budget by \$900 previously expended for softball.

2ND TOWN MEETING, cont. p. 4

Five New Medical Missionaries Leaving for Service in Africa

"The witness of these dedicated women pays a consoling tribute to God and to their fellow men" said Bishop Thomas Riley in Winchester last week, as the Medical Missionaries of Mary took another step forward at the Profession ceremonies on March 17.

Five new Medical Missionaries solemnly dedicated themselves to God and to the care of afflicted peoples. They will soon leave to join more than 300 other Medical Missionaries already at work in the African nations of Tanganyika, Nigeria, Angola and Uganda. At the same time, seven more novices were formally admitted into a two-year program of intensive study and preparation before following in their Sisters' footsteps.

The solemn and impressive ceremony of profession was presided over by His Excellency, Bishop Thomas J. Riley, D.D., who praised the new Missionaries for their spirit of generosity and self-sacrifice. He likewise congratulated the new novices for their courage in presenting themselves for an equally long and concentrated training prior to embarking on a similar mission. "The contribution which these Sisters will make to promote peace among nations cannot fail to arouse our interest and our admiration," said Bishop Riley.

Three of these newly professed Medical Missionaries will continue their studies at the Medical School of Dublin University. They are: Sr. Maureen McDermott of Toronto, Canada; Sr. M. Francois Berthiaume of Detroit, Michigan; and Sr. Angela Martinez of Wayne, Michigan. Two others will complete their training as nurses at the International Missionary Training Hospital in Drogheda, Ireland. They are Sr. Ann Regis Gunning of Belmont, Mass., and Sr. Kevin McLoughlin of Philadelphia. All of them are expected to leave Winchester within the next few months.

Long before President Kennedy indicated any need of such work in under-developed countries abroad, the Medical Missionaries of Mary had been on the African continent, laboring steadily and quietly. Without pomp or fanfare, and within less than one generation, they have pioneered in medicine, establishing effective foundations upon which modern Peace Corps may build.

MISSIONARIES, cont. on page 3

Heads Park Board



ALBERT A. MACDONNELL

At a recent organization meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners Albert A. MacDonnell was elected chairman of the Board for the ensuing year. Mr. MacDonnell has been a member of the Board since March of 1957. As a schoolboy at Winchester High School he was an all-around athlete and he continued his baseball activity after school by playing with the old Millionaires and the Elks teams in the independent ranks.

In recent years he has managed and coached the Winchester Junior Legion baseball team.

Drama Festival To Be Held Here Saturday, Mar. 25

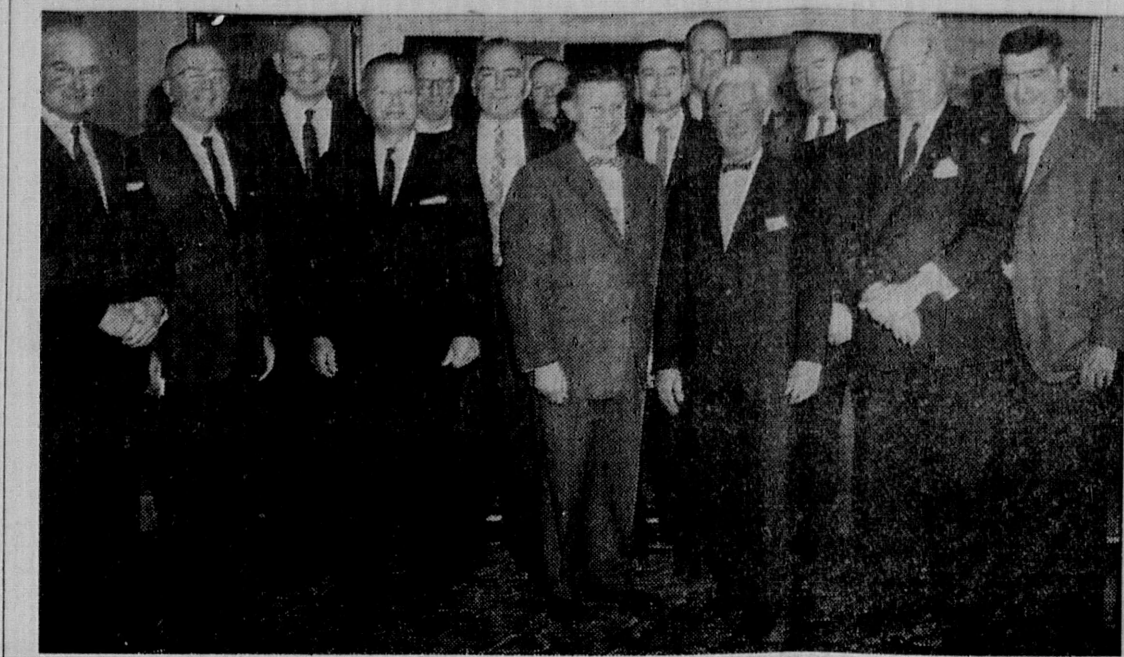
The Regional Contest of the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival will be held this Saturday, March 25, at Winchester High School. The time schedule for the plays has been announced as follows:

10:00 a.m., "Tomorrow's Vengeance," Woburn; "Hang Over Thy Head," Shrewsbury.
2:30 p.m., "The House of Bernard Alba," Wachusetta; "The Wall," Milton; "The Storm," Oxford.

7:30 p.m., "Bull in a China Shop," Revere; "A Page of Destiny," Winchester.

The Winchester production "Page of Destiny" is under the direction of Mr. Thomas Morse. Members of the cast are Diane Watson, Marilyn Beckley, Diane Gentile, Ann Ryan, Jeanne Chase, John Hopkins, Philip Dunn, and John Fenoglio. The Dramatics Club sponsored by Mr. John McLaughlin has been working hard to make the festival a success.

DRAMA, continued on page 4



DISCUSSING NEW INDUSTRY FOR WINCHESTER at recent meeting at home of William C. Cusack at 2 Lakeview Road are, left to right, Erskine White, Vincent Ambrose, Don Greer, Robert Lewis, Fred Ives, Col. Robert York, Paul Dunn, Governor Volpe, Cyril Hart, Fred Stockwell, Oscar Merrow, Joseph Gibson, W. J. Pietsenpol, William C. Cusack, and Joseph Gray.

Review Available Sites

Volpe, Business Leaders Map Plans For New Industry Here

Fifteen prominent business and civic leaders of Winchester met with His Excellency, Governor John A. Volpe at the home of Mr. William C. Cusack at 2 Lakeview Road last Saturday morning at 9:45 to discuss ways and means of attracting "the right kind" of industry to Winchester. By the "right kind" of industry the assembled gentlemen said they meant the kind of industry that would harmonize with Winchester's predominantly residential suburban character.

At the meeting Governor Volpe assured the business and civic leaders that he would do all in his power, including contacting potential buyers personally in New York to give Winchester the kind of modern, progressive, campus-type industry it wanted.

A STEP FORWARD

"We feel this is a tremendous positive step forward," Industrial Commission Chairman William C. Cusack told the Star. "It is true that we formulated no specific plans here. That was not our purpose in meeting. But we did go a long way in the exchange of positive ideas concerning new industry which could be a substantial source of revenue to the town."

Attending the meeting were His Excellency, the Governor and a distinguished group of Winchester men including Don Greer, president of the J. W. Greer Co.; Vincent Ambrose, president of the Winchester Trust Co.; Col. Robert York, Building Commissioner of Boston; Joseph Gibson, plant engineer of the Polaroid Co.; Erskine White, president of the New England Telephone Co.; Cyril Hart, president of the Boston Insurance Co.; Robert Lewis, formerly of Winchester, president of the Calidyne Co.; Oscar Merrow, former administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen and newly elected member of the Planning Board; Joseph Gray, chairman of the Planning Board; Selectman Paul Dunn; Fred Stockwell of the Industrial Commission; William C. Cusack, chairman of the Industrial Commission; Dr. E. J. Pietsenpol, regional vice president of the Sylvania Corporation; and Selectman Fred M. Ives.

BEGGS AND COBB

The Beggs and Cobb property was highlighted in the discussion. This prime 11.7 acre site is still up for sale awaiting a buyer who will use it in a manner consonant with the best interests of the town, aesthetically and industrially. Located near routes 128 and 93, this plant is said to have a capacity of one million gallons of water per day and is located near a railroad siding.

The gentlemen present all attended the meeting as interested Winchester citizens and stressed that their presence there committed them and their firms to no definite policy or program. They also made it clear, however, that they were united in desiring for Winchester the best possible use of the Town's available sites.

THE AGENDA

Discussed in the course of the hearing, with no "sense of the meeting" taken or reported, were the following subjects: (1) The formation of a possible "Citizens Development" program whereby a group of citizens might buy up the available industrial land and run it industrially in the best interests of the town; (2) The question of changing all heavy industrial zones to light industrial zones; (3) The role of metropolitan planning in Winchester's industrial development; (4) The question of obtaining urban renewal aid in developing the industrial sites still available in Winchester; (5) The question of tax concessions for new business; (6) The present role and extent of business in Winchester's economy. In this connection Mr. Cusack pointed out that there were 300 business firms in Winchester employing 2700 people with a payroll of \$10 million.

INDUSTRY, continued page 4

Beacon Hill Says "Yes" To Excess Expenditure

Municipal Finance Committee Urges Passage Of Johnson Road School Bill

The joint Senate-House Municipal Finance Committee, meeting in executive session Wednesday afternoon, March 22, told the Star moments before the paper went to press, that it would recommend favorable House-Senate action on a bill authorizing the payment of the \$44,990 excess expenditure of the Johnson Road School Building Committee.

The joint committee told the Star it would recommend to the General Court that it send the matter back to the Winchester Town Meeting, where the excess expenditure could be authorized by a simple majority vote. The joint committee added that the bill they would present to the house would include a stipulation that all Johnson Road School bills must be certified by the Winchester Town Accountant and the State Director of Accounts before they could be paid.

The matter now goes before the State House of Representatives for debate. Rep. Anthony Colonna of Framingham, vice-chairman of the Municipal Finance Committee, told the Star he thought the bill would go before the House on Monday, March 27.

From the House it will go to the Senate, and if passed by both bodies will go to the governor's office for his signature.

Representative Colonna said the Municipal Finance Committee, after hearing opponents and proponents on the matter, was satisfied that a majority of the people of Winchester considered the debt just and wanted to pay it. He said the Committee believed that bills would have to be paid ultimately, in any case.

Wednesday was the deadline for the Committee to act. It has sought an extra two days to complete its redrafting of the bill in time for distribution in the House of Representatives.

April Inspection

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Clement A. Riley this week announced the April periodic inspection of motor vehicles for 1961. The law requires that every motor vehicle registered and operated in the Commonwealth at any time during the month of April must be submitted for inspection and must display the official red windshield sticker on May 1.

This sticker must be placed on the lower right-hand corner of the windshield and in no other place, and all other stickers, gadgets, decals, tourist stamps, and other attachments to the inside of the windshield—including the 1960 official financial transaction sticker—must be removed.

Grants General Pay Increase

First Town Meeting Session Bars Assistant To Selectmen

The first session of Winchester's Annual Town Meeting of 1961 got under way at 7:52 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium Thursday, March 16, passed the first four articles of the Warrant with little comment, and adjourned at 11:02 p.m., midway through the fifth article.

Highlights of the first session: (1) A stern debate on the Town's need for an Administrative Assistant to the Board of Selectmen resulting in the fiscal abolition of this post by an 83 to 73 vote; (2) Passage of a general salary increase of 3% for Town employees; (3) An appeal from Town Meeting Member Paul D. Garrity for greater consideration for the Winchester Estates area in terms of roads, sidewalks and school traffic protection; (4) A hassle over the maintenance and purposes of the Town Forest in terms of the \$1500 expended for its upkeep; and (5) A proposal by Mr. J. Joseph Tansey for unhurried attention and old-fashioned fidelity to the details of "a rather historic town meeting."

Following Invocation by Rev. John Ellison of the Church of the Epiphany, Moderator Harrison Chadwick called the Town Meeting to order and asked the poorly attended session to help expedite the meeting by arriving on time for subsequent meetings.

The Town Meeting moved swiftly through the first three articles of the Warrant, articles concerned with such matters as the approval of Town Officers' reports, authorization of borrowing in anticipation of revenue and issuance of notes therefor.

Prior to the passage of these articles, however, the Town heard terse summaries of trends by Finance Committee Chairman John Sexton, and Planning Board Chairman Joseph Gray.

Mr. Sexton offered the optimistic note that Winchester's tax rate of \$68.80 was still below the average of \$69.00 and urged Town Meeting members to practice an economy that would keep the Town in its present favorable financial position.

Mr. Gray advised the Town Meeting that while the cost of operating Town government departments was rising, the increase for the most part was relative to increases in population and resulting new needs.



Photo by Ryerson

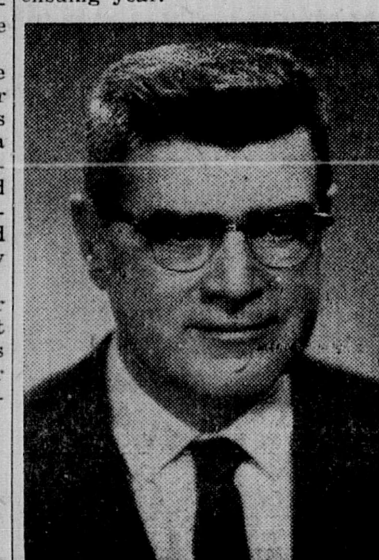
REPRESENTING THE "SWISS PULPIT" at the Girl Scout Rally winding up Girl Scout Week at the Winchester Theatre last Saturday morning are, left to right, Nancy Armstrong, Susan Peckham, and Louise Harris.

LWV Session At Brandeis On Metropolitan Affairs

On Thursday, April 6, the Metropolitan Boston Planning Council of the League of Women Voters will hold the first all-day School of Metropolitan Affairs at Brandeis University, Waltham, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Gray To Head Planning Board

The Planning Board, at its meeting on March 15, elected Mr. Joseph C. Gray, chairman, and Mr. Oscar E. Merrow secretary for the ensuing year.



JOSEPH C. GRAY

Other members of the Board are: Nicholas H. Fitzgerald, Franklin J. Lane and George B. Redding.

Local Musicians Will Perform In Handel Oratorio

Charlotte Hartwig and Charles Corderman of Winchester are among members of the musical repertory group "Musica Sacra" who will participate in solo performances in George Frederick Handel's "St. John Passion" to be presented by the sacred repertory group Musica Sacra at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, in the University Lutheran Church in Cambridge. Victor H. Mattfeld, 251 School Street, Belmont, will conduct; Henry Wing, 234 Lakeview Avenue, Cambridge, will be the guest soloist.

Handel's rarely-heard "Johannes-Passion," his first oratorio written when he was only nineteen, has long experienced undeserved neglect, due principally to a famous and bulky disparagement by Johann Mattheson. Although the work disregards the formal conventions of its time, it is nevertheless a powerful and original composition, which only in the last two years has begun to move toward its deserved place in the sacred repertory.

MUSICIANS, continued page 4

In considering Boston's potential, and how planning can help achieve it, a morning panel, moderated by Mrs. Gregory Wolfe, will feature three speakers. These men will discuss land use and transportation problems of the area from both a business and economic viewpoint. The afternoon session will be discussion seminars treating different facets of the morning subjects. There will be guest speakers, and will be moderated by League members.

It is of special interest to Winchester that Miss Constance Williams will moderate the seminar on "Renewal and the Metropolis." She is a member of a Winchester family who now resides in Boston and is chairman of the Committee on Metropolitan Planning and Urban Renewal of the Boston LWV.

Seventeen Winchester League members have already made plans to attend. They are Mesdames James Blanning, E. O. Dieterich, John F. Elliott, Norman Houlding, Eber LeGates, Richard Alt, Ellis J. Green, Ralph M. Manning, Malcolm H. Masters, John W. Null, Osler Peterson, Warren L. Price, John F. Sexton, Guinn Smith, William E. Spaulding, Joseph Zrodowski, and Miss Grace Willis.

The program is as follows: Morning Session speakers: Mr. Ralph Kaminsky, director of the Greater Boston Economic Study Committee; Mr. Charles A. Coolidge, president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce; the Hon. John E. Powers, president Massachusetts Senate.

Afternoon Seminars: A. "Local Autonomy," James DeNormandie, State Representative, Lincoln. B. "Regional Cooperation Today," Daniel Ahearn, executive secretary, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. C. "The Open Space Problem," Allen Morgan, executive vice-president, Massachusetts Audubon Society. D. "Removal and the Metropolis," Donald Graham, planning administrator of the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Not only League members, but anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. It should be of specific interest to members of the Winchester Planning Board and the Development and Industrial Commission, as well as those who are concerned with conservation and social welfare.

The deadline for all-day reservations, which include lunch, is now March 29, but tickets for both morning and afternoon sessions will be available at the door. For further information, call Mrs. Richard M. Alt.

Howe To Head Assessors

Mr. Charles E. Howe was elected chairman of the Board of Assessors at its meeting held on March 9th.

600 Local Girl Scouts Attend 49th Birthday Rally Here

Six hundred Girl Scouts attended the Town Wide Rally at the Winchester Theatre, March 18 at 10 o'clock. Eighty girls from the various 40 troops participated. The very able program committee consisting of Mrs. Harold Pyne, Mrs. Herbert Uhlig, Mrs. William McGuire, Mrs. Daniel Fortier and chairman, Mrs. Harold Butters, Jr., did a fine job of making a very successful function that every Girl Scout enjoyed, celebrating the 49th birthday of Girl Scouting.

The program was as follows:

Flag Ceremony
Troop 1 consisting of leader Mrs. George Kimball and girls: Deborah Barone, Barbara Benham, Nancy Doherty, Beth Gilpatrick, Rita Gramzow, Catherine Milkie, Nancy Robinson, Priscilla Phelan, Elaine Sullivan.

Troop 40, leader, Mrs. A. H. Monson and girls: Rosemary Leary, Marilyn Jean Uim, Sally Brown, Diane Kittredge, Janet Herrmann, Betsy McCleary.

Troop 42, leader, Mrs. William McGuire and girls: Jane Ludlow, Elise Johnson, Dorcas Joslin.

Chorus, Troop 5, leader, Mrs. Philip Waldron and girls: Janet Niles, Susan Waldron, Joyce Pettigell, Nancy Hollingshead, Ann

Lapointe, May Mamma, Carolyn Griffith, Carol Butters, Kate Robinson, Paula Murphy, Linda Carr, Janet Millican, Joan Segerstrom, Mary Frances Henry.

The chorus sang as the troops marched to the front with the flags. Pledge of Allegiance.

America
Brownie Promise
Girl Scout Promise and Laws—Peggy Padelford, Troop 10.

Welcome—Mrs. Daniel Fortiere, president.

Singing—Mrs. Jenness Eugley Juliette Low Pageant was written and produced by Mrs. Harold Butters, Jr. It told of incidents in the life of Juliette Low, the founder of the Girl Scouts.

GIRL SCOUTS, continued page 3

Additional Hours on Friday — 4:30 to 6:30 P.M.

MOST OF ALL in Massachusetts!



There are more mutual savings banks in Massachusetts than in all other states—185 at last count. And the Winchester Savings Bank ranks among the top half in assets, an outstanding achievement for a town with 19,133 in the 1960 census. There's a complete savings bank service to fit the smallest and the largest needs here, at your command.

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Winchester
SAVINGS BANK

Unitarian Church Choir

The Unitarian Choir will present music by Johannes Brahms before the service on Palm Sunday. The selections will be two choruses from the Requiem: Choir: Behold, All Flesh Blesser Are They

During the service the following anthems will be sung: God, Be In Thy Head Choir: Davies

Gallia Gounod
Estelle McNeely, soprano and Choir

This concludes the Lenten series of programs presented by the choir under the direction of Mary Ranton, Witham.

Choir soloists are: Estelle McNeely, soprano; Margaret Worcester, contralto; William W. Jeffrey, tenor; and Sidney C. Blanchard, bass.

On Committee For Volpe Dinner

Three residents of Winchester, Ralph H. Bonnell, Mrs. Cynthia Reynolds, Mrs. William D. Barone were on the various committees, the members of which arranged the Volpe and Saltonstall Victory Dinner last week Thursday evening at Commonwealth Armory in Boston. Eighteen hundred attended.

Mr. Bonnell was one of the co-chairmen of the event. Mrs. Reynolds was in charge of program and Mrs. Barone was co-chairman of the reception committee.

It was especially apropos to have these three Winchester workers for the Republican Party at the town, state and national level take an active part in honoring Governor Volpe since the Governor is a fellow townsman, making his home on Everett Avenue.

Winchester Girl Policewoman Of the Week

She's Mrs. Roy D. Rivers of Waltham now, but she used to be Josephine De Filippo when she was going to Winchester High School. That is why it will interest a lot of local friends of Mrs. Rivers and her family to learn that she was recently named "Policewoman of the Year in Waltham" and presented with a plaque by the grateful parents and children of the Banks School in that city.

News reports state that Mrs. Rivers is the first school traffic officer to be singled out for recognition in the 10 years the program has been in effect in Massachusetts. Mention of her honor is made in the March number of the National Congress Bulletin published by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Rivers has served for the past four years at one of the busiest intersections in Waltham, guaranteeing the safety of the 500 children of elementary school age who cross the street at her station. She gets \$85 a month and has never missed a day. She is the boss, too, and when she shows her police whistle you can tell she means business!

Mr. and Mrs. Rivers live in the Prospect Hill housing project of Waltham, and have three children, Carol, 15; Roy, Jr., 13; and Richard, 11. During World War II Mrs. Rivers traveled the United States with her husband, working with the 82nd Medical Unit of the Army. Her easiest way to get acquainted wherever she went was to walk into a hospital and shout, "Any one here from Massachusetts?" That always did it!

We're Still Looking

The Winchester High School Class of 1936 is planning a tremendous class reunion in May and they are leaving no stone unturned to find the whereabouts of everyone in the class.

If you were a member of this class at any time, regardless of whether you graduated with it or not, contact Margaret Santo, 27 State Avenue, Winchester, PA 9-2553. WE WANT YOU. Following is a list of class members that we have not been able to locate. Please, if you have any information concerning the following youngsters, please contact the above-named person by phone or mail.

Dudley Bragdon
Virginia Brooks
Elizabeth Butterfield
William Cott
George Erickson
Amy Lawson
Edwin Eugene Logan
James Bucknell Lochart, Jr.
Christina MacDonald
Clifford Palmer McDonald
Virginia Munro
William Rushworth
Mary Sloane
Arthur Linwood Smith
Kirby Russell Thwing
Ruth Marion Trott
Jean Winchester
Barbara Wiley
Elizabeth Reycroft

A Brief Memo On Putting Money In Parking Meter

Chief Derro reminds motorists that there is a very special procedure to follow in inserting coins in the two-hour parking meters on Laraway Road and on Main Street above the Parkway by the Junior High School and Unitarian Church. For the first hour you may put in a nickel or five pennies, as you prefer, but for the second hour, five pennies will not give you your full time. The additional five pennies will give you only 12 minutes. For the second hour therefore, one should insert a nickel.

80th Birthday

The Star extends hearty congratulations to Fred Wilson, popular tiler of Winchester Lodge of Elks who observes his 80th birthday on Tuesday, March 28. Formerly custodian at the town hall, Mr. Wilson has many friends in and out of Elks circles.

NEWSY

Local Tufts University student Frederick H. Hauck will be one of 80 Bay State citizens participating in the Tufts Assembly on Massachusetts Government on April 4 and 5. State Representative Harrison Chadwick will also attend the sessions, whose central theme will be "The Role of the Governor in Massachusetts."

Two Services Palm Sunday At Crawford Church

Palm Sunday will be observed at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church with identical morning worship services at 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock. There will be a reception to members at both services.

The young people who have been in the Preparatory Membership Class will be received into the church at the first service and the adults who are becoming members will be received at the latter service.

The Junior, Junior High and Senior Departments of the Church School will attend the first service in a body.

The pastor, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, will preach at both services on the subject, "King for More Than a Day," the fourth of a Lenten sermon series on the general theme, "Jesus Christ Is Lord." The Rev. Richard L. McGuire, assistant minister, will offer the Palm Sunday prayer.

Special music for Palm Sunday has been arranged and the music will include anthems by both the Youth Choir and the Sanctuary Choir. The music:

Organ Prelude "O Lord We Praise Thee" Scheideemann
Prof. Roland Nadeau, organist-director
Hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" Holden
Youth Choir Anthem "Who Is This That Comes A-Riding" Neander
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, director
Offertory Anthem "Ride On, Ride On" Titecomb
Hymn "Lift Up Your Heads" Williams

Attended Railroad Meeting

Fenton H. Norris of the Bennett-Norris Funeral Service was among those attending the meeting of the Boston, New Haven and New York Divisions of the Railroad enthusiasts last Sunday at New Haven.

This annual get-together was held at the Yankee Silversmith Inn in Wallingford, Conn., with the local delegation going to New Haven in a special car on the 8 o'clock train. Buses took the enthusiasts from New Haven to the Inn where plans were discussed for a trip over the old Claremont and Concord Railroad on May 21.

After the meeting at the Inn the gathering visited the old Trolley Museum in Branford, Conn., and had a special ride in a "President's Car." They were also guests of the New Haven Railroad at the new electronically operated signal tower in the New Haven yards.

Holy Week At St. Mary's

PALM SUNDAY: Blessing of the palms at the 7 o'clock Mass; distributed at all of the Masses.
MONDAY: TUESDAY: WEDNESDAY: Masses at 6:45 and 8; Confessions: Wednesday at 4 and 7:30. No evening Mass on Wednesday.

HOLY THURSDAY: Mass at 8 a.m. for children and infirm; Mass at 6 p.m. (up and down). Adoration at repository from 7 to midnight.

GOOD FRIDAY: 3 p.m., Stations; Mass; veneration of the cross. 7:45 p.m., Stations, Sermon; veneration of the cross.

HOLY SATURDAY: 7 p.m., Mass. Confessions at 4 and after evening Mass.

EASTER SUNDAY: Masses as on Sundays: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.

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Jr. Crittenton

On Tuesday evening, March 14, Mrs. Hazel Morrison, from the Children's Service Association, formerly the Children's Aid Society, gave an interesting account of the problems of finding homes for their children. Mrs. Morrison is the assistant executive secretary of adoption service, a non-sectarian, private organization. After a very interesting and informative talk, there were many questions asked by the members of the Jr. Florence Crittenton League, that led to a lively discussion period.

Mrs. Morrison spoke at Mrs. Earle F. Spencer, Jr.'s lovely home on 26 Glen Road, following the spring meeting of the Circle conducted by president, Mrs. Ralph M. Swanson. Committees are already planning the Spring Formal, May 5.

Mrs. Sherman W. Saltmarsh's tea committee served delectable tea sandwiches and cakes and Mrs. Ralph M. Swanson and Mrs. John S. Eaton poured.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for week ending March 21, 1961:

Reshingle
38 Pickering Street
52 Westland Avenue
Alterations
910 Main Street
36 Middlesex Street
50 Cross Street
32 Marion Street
New dwelling
101 Highland Avenue
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner



Local Boys Win Fellowship

Two Winchester boys, both college seniors, are among the 1537 recipients of fellowships in science, mathematics and engineering, recently announced by the National Science Foundation.

Kirby A. Baker of 7 Grove Street and Stanley H. Masters of 3 Ginn Road are the Winchester winners of fellowships. Baker is a graduate of Winchester High School and a senior at Amherst. Both are in the field of mathematics and both were Merit Scholarship winners from their respective high schools.

Winners of the National Science Foundation fellowships for the 1961-62 academic year were chosen from 4875 applicants in the United States.

Graduate fellowships provide basic grants for the first year level of study, \$2,000 for intermediate years and \$2,200 for the terminal year.

Chief Derro Will Attend Safety Conclave

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro will attend the 40th annual Massachusetts Safety Conference on April 3 and 4.

Chief Derro will hear safety authorities from all over the country during the two days of Conference meetings at the Hotel Statler Hilton, Boston. He will join with nearly 4,000 safety specialists, engineers and business men from all over New England who are attending 30 different meetings aimed at reduction of accidents and their costs.

The many specialized meetings will include topics on management, radiation hazards, electronics, fire prevention and protection, food and beverage processing, plant and safety engineering, material handling, industrial hazards, and fleet safety. The Conference, largest regional safety meeting in the country, is sponsored by the Massachusetts Safety Council, Worcester County Safety Council and Safety Council of Western Massachusetts.



March 24, Friday, League of Women Voters Legislative Luncheon will be at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church at 12:45 p.m. Tickets are by reservation only, and none will be sold at the door.

March 24, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Family Night Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. Program: Forest Babies, Nauticus' Arctic Passage, Valley of Light.

March 25, Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program, Rich Room of the Public Library. See program under Friday night.

March 25, Palm Sunday, Ripley Chapel. Annual Communion Breakfast of First Congregational Church Men's Club, Dr. Cart and Mr. Mallory will officiate. Prof. Robert E. Keeton of Harvard Law School, a club member, will present the Communion message. Service at 8:00 a.m. followed by breakfast.

March 27, Monday at 1 p.m. at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, the Fortnightly meeting and Food Sale for Philanthropy Fund. Mrs. Marion T. Rudkin will speak on "The Best of the Newest Books." Tea.

March 28, Tuesday, Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Parents' Association Meeting at 8 p.m. at the School Auditorium.

April 13, Thursday evening, 7:45 p.m., Rich Room, Library, Winchester Historical Society. Illustrated lecture "Portsmouth, N. H." by Dr. Howard T. Oedel of Concord.

FLOWER SHOW

You are cordially invited to attend the Flower Show at our modern Flower Shop and Greenhouses Saturday and Palm Sunday week end, March 25 and 26, through Easter week end, April 2.

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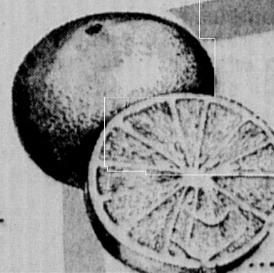
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Save **CONVERSE** Register Tapes

W.M.H.A., Police, Library In Joint Showing of Film

On Tuesday afternoon, March 21 and Wednesday evening the 22nd, Police Chief Joseph J. Derro and the staff of the Winchester Public Library cooperated with the Winchester Mental Health Association in conducting a seminar on handling the acutely disturbed.

As a basis for these two meetings, the film "Booked for Safekeeping" was shown. This excellent film was produced jointly by the N.I.M.H. and the Louisiana Association for Mental Health. Lloyd W. Rowland, executive director of the Louisiana Association, has long been interested in police training materials related to mental illness. He is co-author of our police manual "How To Recognize and Handle Abnormal People."

As Mental Health Association members well know, most of the mentally ill are not violent, but the cases called to the attention of the police often are. Law enforcement officers, the Association believes, must therefore know how to handle acutely disturbed, possibly dangerous mentally ill person. This is what the film "Booked for Safekeeping" should help to explain.

Dr. Ivor W. Browne of the Harvard School of Public Health was the discussion leader. Dr. Browne is a native of Dublin, Ireland, and as a doctor from the progressive St. Lawrence Hospital in Dublin, he has had extensive training in public health. Dr. Browne has studied at both Oxford and London. In the latter city he was notified by the Council of Medical Research of Ireland that he had won the Ely Lily Drug Co. fellowship for further study at the Mass. General Hospital in Boston. After completing a year of clinical research at the Mass. General, Dr. Browne enrolled in the Harvard School of Public Health where he is completing work toward his M.S.

This joint enterprise proved to be a very interesting experience for the Mental Health Association. The organization finds it "reassuring" to "realize how progressive and interested our police and fire departments are in one of the most difficult and sometimes dangerous aspects of their work."



Photo by Ryerson

PRESENTING A TABLEAU representing a scene from the early life of Juliette Low are girl scouts, standing, left to right, Janice Doherty, Amelia Carlson, Sally Haley, Edith Heyck, Lynn Holland. Seated, Jane Curtis, Cheryl Walker, Marie Ravalli, Barbara Ebrogott, Valerie Kelbley, Susan Mead, all from Troop 61.



Photo by Ryerson

SENIOR TROOP 5 CHORUS at Girl Scout Rally, left to right, Joyce Pettingill, Janet Millican, Ann La Pointe, Paula Murphy, Linda Carr, Kate Robinson, Joan Segerstrom, Mrs. Jenness Eugley (director of chorus), May Mumma, Mary Frances Henry, Janet Niles, Carol Butters, Caroline Griffith, Nancy Hollinshead, and Susan Waldron.

Girl Scouts

(continued from page 1)

Scene 1 — The Helpful Hands Club. Troop 61, leader, Mrs. Laurence Kelbley. The girls were, Jane Curtis, Susan Mead, Marie Lavalie, Amy Carlson, Janice Doherty, Sally Haley, Edith Heyck, Barbara Ebrogott, Lynn Holland.

Scene 2 — Juliette Low and the Peddler. Leader, Mrs. Thomas Hannan. The girls were, Troop 21, Mary Hannan and Rosemary Harrington.

Scene 3 — Old uniforms, Troop 39, Leader, Mrs. Warren Welles. The girls were Rebecca Armstrong, Dorothy Hilliger, Nancy Hood, Martha Stebbins and Judy Welles.

Film — "Follow Me Girls." Chorus — Troop 5, "Echo Yodel," "Mr. Rabbit."

Singing, audience, led by Mrs. Jenness Eugley.

International Pageant, written and produced by Mrs. Harold Butters, Jr.

Reader — May Mumma, Troop 5. Scottish Girls, "Strips of Willow," a country dance done by Troop 41, leader, Mrs. William Canfield. The girls were Andrea Blanch, Cheryl Jordan, Margaret Canfield, Tracy Farrell, Leslie King, Mary Ann Thorpe, Jane Taylor, Christine Jellow, Debby Lewis, Laura Simcoe.

International Group — Tableau of ten different countries in costume. Troop 2, Mrs. Laurence Kelbley. The girls and the countries represented were:

Mexico — Mary Ann Gramzow
Philippines — Caroline Root
Burma — Jane Emerson
Holland — Emily Bryant
Spain — Stephanie Zimmerman
India — Eleanor Meers
Japan — Nancy Beckley
Austria — Patza Thuma
Korea — Ellen Moody

Swiss girls — Troop 60, leader, Mrs. John White. The girls were Johanna Sullivan, Jean Woodward, Beth Hallisey, Barbara Van Valey, Becky Broughton, Lisa Johns, Nancy McClelland, Louise Harris, Nancy Armstrong, Susan Peckham, Marjorie Sexton, Sharon Butterworth.

March of Juliette Low representatives. Two girls from all 40 troops marched in this.

Film — "The Wider World." Taps

Ushers, Peggy Padelford, Barbara Stewart, Joanna Hill, and Susan Kimball were from Troop 10. Mrs. James Stewart is the leader.

Contagious Diseases

The following cases were reported for week ending March 21, 1961:

1 case chicken pox
1 case dog bite
3 cases measles
1 case mumps

Michael D. Saraco
Agent, Board of Health

Home And Garden Club

The Winchester Home and Garden Club held its March 16th meeting at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church hall, preceded by a coffee hour arranged by Mrs. Hazen Ayer and her hospitality committee. The mood of spring was set by a bountiful arrangement of spring flowers arranged by Mrs. Joseph Vaccaro and her committee, Mrs. Burton J. Gove and Mrs. Granville Gilpatrick poured.

Mrs. Frederick Cole opened the formal business meeting, calling upon the chairmen of various committees for their reports, after which Mrs. Richard Keppler, co-chairman of the program committee, introduced Mrs. Emily S. Parcher, speaker of the day. Mrs. Parcher's topic "Let's Look At Your Garden" proved to be extremely interesting, challenging, and informative. Here was a landscape gardener giving the "know-how" of a professional to an amateur audience in such simple, helpful, practical ways that any woman who heard her was challenged to go home and take a good new look at her garden and with spade in hand start a bit of re-doing.

She emphasized the need for form, pattern, rhythm and unity in planning a garden and for a strong focal point to center ones interest. Most important she showed by diagrams and illustrations how to achieve the results about which she was talking. Her practical approach showed the reasons why her classes in landscape gardening have been so very popular, and her articles in the Sunday editions of the Boston Herald so well received.

Two new members of the club were presented by Mrs. Cole, president. They are Mrs. Roger Carpenter and Mrs. Howard Bates. Mrs. Ray Brown and Mrs. Campbell Ross assisted as hostesses.



Photo by Ryerson

FROM WINCHESTER TO AFRICA! Five Medical Missionaries of Mary. M. Margaret, M.M.M., novice master; Rev. Alfred J. Connick, chaplain; Sr. Angela Martinez, Wayne, Mich.; Sr. Maureen McDermott, Toronto, Canada; His Excellency, Most Rev. Bishop Thomas Riley, Sr. Ann Regis Gunning, R.N., Belmont; Sr. Francois Berthiaume, Detroit, Mich.; Sr. Kevin McLoughlin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mother M. Helena, M.M.M., superior, Medical Missionaries of Mary.

Duplicate Bridge Club

Regular club players scored a sweep of all four top spots at the master point game on Wednesday, March 15th, as 43 pairs battled for honors in the usual two sections of play. Section A was run as a 10 table Mitchell with an average of 63 for 21 boards.

North-South

Martha Walker and Ellen Schofield, 79

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sittinger, 72½

James Curley and Bernard Adelman, 72

Ann Wild and Jo Dingwell, 69½

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, 66½

East-West

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 74

Phillipa Young and Jerry Wadleigh, 71½

Polly Dallin and Georgie Gamage, 68½

Audrey Glaven and T. Andrews, 67

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 63

Men's pairs dominated much of the action in Section B, which had 11½ tables and a sit-out which required factoring of the NS scores. Average for EW was 100 points.

North-South

Alvin Swonger and David Littleton, 82½

George Coffin and Alexander Oszy, 577

Marjorie Merriam and Joy Woolley, 536

First and Bidmead, 530

Ernest Pinson and Janie Gant, 527

East-West

Herbert Wood and Jack Olmsted, 125½

Gerry Lawrence and Betty Yeomans, 118

Dr. Barrett and Ted Atkinson, 115½

H. Morgan and L. Gove, 100½

Darrell Root and Mrs. Dennis Heindel, 99½

This week, club treasurer Ralph Atkinson turns his attention from high finance long enough to offer the following cash history:

The psychic bid has become a powerful weapon for the defense. When the stakes are high and the players aggressive, one soon learns to question each bid made by the opponents.

On board two Section B last week, it was the job of EW to keep the opponents out of a probable slam. In the case of two of the top scores, this is reported to have been accomplished by EW telling some tall tales.

CASH OR COUNTERFEIT

North

♦ K Q

♥ 10 8 6 5 4

♦ K 9 8 3

♣ 7 2

West

♠ J 10 8 6 3 2

♥ 3

♦ 5 4 2

♣ J 8 3

East

♠ 9 4

♥ J 7 2

♦ Q J 7 6

♣ Q 9 6 5

South

♠ A 7 5

♥ A K Q 9

♦ A 10

♣ A K 10 4

In one case East, the dealer,

Joins Staff At Woburn National Bank

On Monday, March 20, at a meeting of the board of directors of the Woburn National Bank, Gerald J. Connors was elected to the office of assistant vice president. Mr. Connors has been associated with banks and banking for the past fifteen years. He launched his banking career at the Winchester Trust Company, with whom he was associated for ten years and he then joined the Beverly Trust Company. He was recently associated with the newly-chartered Woburn Bank and Trust Company.



GERALD J. CONNORS

Mr. Connors was graduated from Bentley School of Accounting and Finance and attended the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He resides at 7 Bird Street in Woburn with his wife and three sons.

Through his many business and civic endeavors he has become well known throughout this area and welcomes the opportunity to continue to serve his many friends through the facilities of the Woburn National Bank.

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Missionaries

(continued from page 1)

Their aim has always been to extend the benefits of modern medicine and procedures, especially in the field of gynecology and obstetrics, to neglected peoples. Their whole approach is a Christian one; their works of mercy are based firmly upon the love of God and neighbor, and upon the belief that their fellow man is a person and not a thing. The peace which they strive to foster in Africa takes root from a spiritual motive, that as Christ had compassion on the multitudes and sought out sheep that were lost, so He restored health to the sick and strength to the weak, so do they give their lives "to these, the least of His brethren."

Spontaneous interest among the local townspeople in this missionary work has recently led to the formation of a new group, known simply as "The Winchester Friends of the Medical Missions." Speaking in behalf of this group, chairman and former Selectman John Dolan had this to say: "Africa is a lot closer to Winchester now than we ever thought before. Like it or not, we cannot pretend otherwise. We cannot sit back. Before mutual distrust threatens to tear us apart in war, we must bring ourselves closer together in friendship. One sure way of doing just that is to help these Medical Missionaries. Through them we can bring Winchester to Africa."

Last Tuesday night, over two hundred Winchester residents met at the Medical Missionaries' Hall to add support to this new program and to outline a plan which would bring it to the attention of all. If you too are willing to help, merely call Charles W. Craven at PA 9-2939.

Senior Forum

The Senior Forum will participate in their monthly Forum at church service this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at the First Congregational Church. Philip Dunn will assist the ministers as chaplain. Serving as deacons will be James Cann, Frank Curtis, Paul Ferazzi, Peter Fisher, Jonathan Moody and John Swift. Dwight Bellows, Bruce Carpenter, Bill Gaffney, Bob Gowdy, Tom Hinton and Harold Lewis will be the ushers. The Forum Choir will sing and Dr. Carl will give a sermon on "Christ Dealing With Praise and Blame."

At 6:00 p.m. in Chidley Hall the March supper will be held with supper being served by a committee of mothers headed by Mrs. Richard Keppler. The Forum Dramatics Committee will present the play "The Secret" by Evelyn Neuenburg produced by special arrangement with Bakers Plays of Boston.

Included in the cast are Nancy Hollinshead, May Mumma, Carolyn Switzer, Roberta Kirkpatrick, DiSalvatore, Jan Thomas, Susan McClelland and Marcia Kimball. Leslie Dalrymple, Debby Hitchcock and Dick Starkweather are assisting back stage.

The Forum Dramatics chairman are Lynnie Butts and Bucky Nichols and the advisor is Mrs. James Hollinshead.

Also at this supper meeting the new piano which Forum has provided for Chidley Hall will be used for the first time. Mr. Robert White and Mr. Robert Mulford, choir advisors, will be in charge of this part of the program.

The concluding Union Lenten Youth Service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Chapel with Rev. H. Newton Clay and young people of the Methodist Church in charge. The customary Good Friday service for young people and adults will be held on Good Friday at 10:00 a.m. with Forum members and choir participating.

This Saturday Martha Ross and Gwen Eugley are in charge of the annual spring Food Sale, the proceeds of which will benefit the Spring Conference Fund.

Rubber non-skid "cush-n-pad" for typewriters, \$1.00. Felt typewriter pads, \$1.50. At the Star Office.

2nd Town Meeting

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Horn protested this deletion, whereupon Mr. MacDonnell stated that the Park Commissioners, while favorable to the softball program, felt it unfair to subsidize this and refuse to assist the badminton, hardball and basketball groups, all of whom had asked the commissioners for financial assistance.

Mr. Shananah enlarged on Mr. MacDonnell's remarks and said that as a matter of policy the Park Commissioners had felt they could no longer subsidize the softball group alone.

Mr. Winn, Mr. Tofuri, Mr. John Horn, Mrs. McDonald and Mr. Schaefer spoke in favor of softball and the motion to amend, offered by Mr. Tofuri, returning the \$900 necessary to support it to the Park Department budget.

Mr. Sexton bespoke the Finance Committee's opposition and Mr. Bigelow moved to lay the amendment on the table. This motion was lost on a voice vote, and the budget enlarged by \$900 for softball subsequently voted. The new budget totalled \$94,785.00.

This brought the meeting to the consideration of the Water Budget, which was explained by Mr. Hooper, pinch hitting for the absent chairman, Charles T. Main, II. He said that work was continuing on the rehabilitation of the water system, and that it is planned to replace the old cast iron pipes with a newer type that will resist corrosion.

There were several questions asked, such as the effect of fluctuation on the pipes, what chemicals now go into the town water and the possible dangerous loss of pressure and attendant collapse of boilers in the event of a catastrophe in the Cross Street area.

This last question was posed by Mr. Caputo and answered by Mr. Saltmarsh from his fund of pressure information accumulated during the years he has been a "spark" in the Winchester Fire Department. Mr. Saltmarsh assured Mr. Caputo that gauges on the fire pumps reflect the water pressure and enable operators to stop pumping when the pressure approaches the danger point.

Mr. Hooper admitted that as a new man on the Water Board his knowledge of water technicalities was something less than complete. He got the laugh of the evening when he said one kind of water was used for the west side of town and another for the east.

Consideration of the Water Budget concluded Article 5 and under Article 6 the amount of \$617.05 was appropriated to pay bills incurred in previous years. The bills were presented by the engineering firm of Faye, Foster & Spofford and by Hobbs & Warren, Boston stationers. The major portion of the appropriation went to the engineers for providing temporary assistance to the Building Commissioner during a peak building time, when many inspections needed to be made.

The meeting then authorized the expenditure of \$7,510.05 from the Cemetery Fund for the embellishment of Wildwood Cemetery and empowered the Selectmen to appoint eight measurers of wood and bark.

Under Article 9 the town accepted the Selectmen's layout of Albamont Road and appropriated \$3,300 for expenses involved.

Under Article 10 the meeting accepted the Selectmen's layouts of Wincrest Drive, Thornberry Road, Squire Road and Carriage Lane, all adjoining ways, and appropriated the sum of \$25,300 for expenses involved in the layouts.

The Planning Board asked postponement of the acceptance of a part of Thornberry Road, Fairlane Terrace, Capri Terrace and Nassau Drive, as asked under Article 11. The postponement was sought to enable the Planning Board, Selectmen and residents of the area to reconcile existing conditions with those that should obtain under Planning Board requirements for subdivision control.

The trouble stems from the ex-

istence of an uncovered live gas main in the area which the developer was supposed to protect with a concrete sleeve and has neglected to do so.

Residents of the district urged the acceptance of the street, which is in need of repair, and asked relief from the hazard posed by the unprotected gas main which has existed for 2 1/2 years.

Speaking in support of postponement were Mr. Petersen, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Garrity, Mr. Zrodowski, Mr. Cullen and Mr. Cullen, the latter strongly stressing the safety factor involved.

The meeting was told that in addition to the Planning Board's request for postponement the Selectmen, by a three-to-one vote, had voted to concur. Mr. Ives said he was the dissenter, and urged defeat of the motion to postpone. He said the matter of acceptance should be decided in conformance with legal requirements and should not be rushed through because the developer had not done what he was supposed to do.

The Finance Committee opposed postponement, but the meeting on a voice vote decided to follow the Planning Board's recommendation and postpone.

This brought the meeting to consideration of the construction of sidewalks in the West Side Hill district to combat the hazards of children having to use highly traveled ways to go to school.

The Selectmen offered a motion under the article, seeking the appropriation of \$17,600 to construct sidewalks on the easterly side of Samoset Road from Andrews Road to Manomet Road, on the southerly side of Manomet Road from Samoset Road to High Street, on the southerly side of High Street from Manomet Road to Lockeland Road, on the southerly side of Lockeland Road from High Street to Ridge Street, on the westerly side of Ridge Street from Johnson Road to Johnson Drive, on the southerly side of Johnson Drive from Westland Avenue to Cox Road, and on the southerly side of High Street from Lockeland Road to Ridge Street.

In talking for the motion, Mr. Saltmarsh explained that the sidewalks to be installed were to be gravel construction. A slide was shown to enable the meeting to see just where the sidewalks were to go.

Mr. Broadhurst immediately moved to amend to add a sidewalk extending down Johnson Road from Bigelow Road, feeling it dangerous to require the use of the street at that point by children. Mr. Bund opposed both the amendment and original motion, believing it unfair to tax the entire town for sidewalks installed primarily for parents of a single group of children, who want safety for their offspring but do not want to pay for it.

Mr. Mayer, speaking for the parents' associations of the Parkhurst and Johnson Road Schools, urged the installation of the sidewalks, stating if the town did not vote the sidewalks the School Committee would consider it a mandate to stop busing the children to school.

Mr. Sexton gave the Finance Committee's blessing to the sidewalk program, both the original proposed by the Selectmen and the amendment proposed by the School Committee. Mr. Dunn opposed the amendment, stating that the abutters affected by the additional sidewalk do not want it installed.

Mr. Cullen admitted not liking to spend any more than the next man, but favored both the original motion and the amendment, feeling the safety of the children is paramount.

The School Committee's amendment was carried, after which Mrs. Smith again moved to amend, by installing a sidewalk on the southerly side of High Street from Lockeland Road to Ridge Street at an additional cost of \$3600. Mr. Ericson said that 75 percent of the abutters do not favor this installation and the amendment was beaten.

Mr. Thayer then moved to amend to construct the sidewalk on the northerly instead of the southerly side of Johnson Road where the school is located from Westland Avenue to Ridge Street and on the southerly side from Ridge Street to Cox Road. This amendment was also lost.

Mr. Swanson then moved to amend by adding \$4,000 to the original figure to construct bituminous sidewalks instead of gravel. Mr. Saltmarsh said the cost would be \$4,700, and the amendment was carried. Mr. Rotondi, Mr. Burleigh and the Finance Committee favoring the bituminous sidewalks.

This brought the appropriation under the original article to \$25,400, which was forthwith voted. Upon the motion of Mr. McCarron the meeting then adjourned at 11:10.

Mystic Teachers' Luncheon

On Thursday, March 16, the second teachers' luncheon of the year was given at the home of Mrs. George A. Rivinius.

Mr. Raymond Dickman, principal of Mystic School, Mrs. Anne Dreano, secretary, Mrs. Henry K. Porter, president of the Mystic Mothers' Association, and the teachers of Mystic School were present.

Assisting Mrs. Rivinius prepare and serve a delicious luncheon were Mrs. Henry K. Porter, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mrs. Royce Randlett.

David R. Downer

Word was received in Winchester the first of the week of the death in Sarasota, Fla., on Saturday, March 18, of David R. Downer, 52, a native and former widely known resident of this town. He had a heart attack two weeks previous to his death, but was apparently recovering from it nicely when he was stricken a second time last Saturday. He was removed to the Sarasota Hospital, but all efforts to save him failed.

Mr. Downer was the son of Arthur Tiffany, and Helen M. (Palmer) Downer, his father having been one of the founders of the Winchester Laundry, and later president of the New England Laundries chain, of which the Winchester Laundry is one of the plants.

Born June 16, 1908, in Winchester, Mr. Downer grew up in town, the family home being for many years on Stevens Street. He attended the Winchester schools and Winchester High School, completing his education at the Mitchell School.

As a young man Mr. Downer worked full and part time at several plants of the New England Laundries, being longest identified with the Highland Branch in Dorchester. Later he was for several years with Lever Brothers in Cambridge, leaving Lever Brothers to go to Sarasota, Fla., in 1948.

Mr. Downer was widely known in local musical circles for his trained tenor voice which was heard in local churches, quartets, the Apollo Club of Boston and the Winchester Choral Society. With his twin brother, Arthur, and the late Clifford Cunningham and Ray Rosborough, he sang in a male quartet heard in concert and on the radio in the forties.

On June 19, 1931, Mr. Downer married Eleanor Likins of Winchester and they lived on Prince Avenue until leaving town for Florida. Mrs. Downer died in Florida January 24, 1949. Mr. Downer was resident and co-owner of the successful Robins Country Dinners Restaurant on Siesta Key in Sarasota.

He leaves his second wife, Mrs. Virginia May; a son, David R. Jr., a sophomore at Harvard; three brothers, Arthur H., of Abington, Charles P., and Wallace F., of Portland, Ore.; and a sister, Mrs. Edith D. Batchelder of Wilton, N. H.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Florence R. Scales

Mrs. Florence R. Scales, widow of Fred S. Scales, and a former long time resident of Winchester, died Saturday evening, March 18, at the Pond View Nursing Home in Stoneham, following a long period of failing health. She would have been 85 in May and had been in the nursing home for more than two years.

Mrs. Scales was the daughter of J. Winslow and Rebecca (Burnham) Richardson, her father having been one of the early police chiefs of Winchester and later for many years postmaster of the town.

She was born May 19, 1876, in Winchester and grew up in town, attending the Winchester schools and Winchester High School. Before her marriage she worked as a clerk in the Winchester Post Office.

On February 22, 1908, she married Mr. Scales who for many years was a Winchester watchmaker and jeweler with a shop on what was then Common Street, now Waterfield Road. They first lived in the house built for them at the corner of Mystic Valley Parkway and Lloyd Street, remaining there until Mr. Scales' death December 19, 1916.

After her husband's death Mrs. Scales lived for many years at 21 Fenwick Road, later moving to Stetson Hall where she remained until she entered the nursing home. She was a member of the Fortnightly Woman's Club, Committee of Safety Chapter, D.A.R.; Appalachian Mountain Club and the Women's Republican Club. She was also a long time member of the First Congregational Church and particularly active in the Mission Union of that church as well as being a member of the Women's Association.

Mrs. Scales was the last of her immediate family. She leaves two nieces, Mrs. John M. Landers, (Shirley Richardson), of Greenwood, and Miss Dorothy E. Richardson, of Boston; also a grand-niece, Sally Major Landers, and a grand-nephew, Jonathan Winslow Landers, both of Greenwood.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Kimball Chapel with Dr. Dwight L. Cart, minister of the First Congregational Church, officiating. After cremation interment will be in the Scales family lot in Woodbrook Cemetery, Woburn.

W. H. S. Students Hear Discussion Of Study Program

Sophomores and juniors met in the Winchester High School auditorium on Monday morning to hear an explanation of the new program of studies by Principal Howard Niblock and Mr. Bernard Silva, guidance counselor. Mr. John Stevens also met with ninth grade students in both sessions of the Junior High School.

Two major changes have been made in the program. The first concerns every student in the High School. Beginning next September each student will be required to take five major courses a year or the equivalent. The additional extra credits which will now be necessary for graduation may be obtained either through the election of a major course or a combination of major courses.

This change in program was instituted in order to make more effective use of the student's time in school, and it permits the student to extend his interests either in the academic field or in the fields of art, music, speech or industrial arts.

The second major change in the program of studies is the introduction of four additional Advanced Placement courses. Besides the Advanced Placement course in Chemistry given this year, students in 1961-62 will have the opportunity, if qualified, to work on a college level in English, Mathematics, Biology, and United States History. A new course in Advanced Electronics (III) is being offered to students who meet the pre-requisites of Electronics II and Applied Physics.

The attractive new booklet which was distributed to the students in grades IX through XI, contains a brief description of each course offered in the High School. Copies of this pamphlet have been placed in the Public Library for the general public who may be interested to see the broad curricula available to high school students.

Mrs. Katherine Barrett

Mrs. Katherine D. (Wells) Barrett, wife of Francis A. Barrett, who died March 16 in Cohasset, formerly lived in Winchester on Park Avenue and later on Yale Street. Her husband, a Telephone Company official, grew up in Winchester and was the son of Thomas Barrett, a widely known real estate and insurance broker. During World War II the younger Barrett played a prominent part in Winchester's Civil Defense effort.

Besides her husband Mrs. Barrett leaves two daughters, Mrs. Donald L. Dalbec of Hingham and Miss Frances Patricia Barrett of Cohasset; her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Wells, and a sister, Mrs. Francis X. Landrey of Cape Elizabeth, Me.

The funeral was held Monday morning from the Barrett home at 404 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

Mrs. Theresa Rosa

Mrs. Theresa Rosa of Cyprus Road, Groton, wife of Nicholas Rosa and a former resident of Winchester, died Saturday, March 18, at Fitchburg General Hospital, after a short illness following an operation.

Mrs. Rosa was born February 21, 1884, in Italy. She lived for 32 years in Winchester at 24 Glenwood Avenue, her husband having been during much of that time a foreman of the Highway Dept. Following Mr. Rosa's retirement 10 years ago he and Mrs. Rosa moved to Groton and had since made their home there.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Rosa leaves two sons, James N., of Winchester, and Anthony Rosa of Malden, two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Reiss of Arlington and Mrs. Frank Venuti of Everett; also seven grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Angelina Daniels of Wakefield.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with solemn requiem High Mass celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

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Drama

(continued from page 1)

Stage managers: John Memishian, Philip Minotti, Robert Mallion, James Hill, Roger Newton; Hospitality: Sheila Donahue, Debbie Nichols; Lunch, Supper and Dancing: Ronald Papile, Carlene Hatchell, Sue Koch; Coffee Hour for Directors: Sue Bennett, Sandra Simpson; Publicity: Carol Coakley, Thea Kirk; Theatrical Displays: Judith Leavitt, Joanne Sullivan; Business Management: Janet Keppeler, Claudia Kirkpatrick; Secretarial: Penny Dalziel, Carolyn Otis, Ann Gorras; Doreen Cullen; Variety Show: Karen Goethals.

Following the Saturday evening performances, a variety show will be given to allow the judges to make their decision. Judges will be Mrs. Marilyn Meardon, Melrose Community Theatre, Mr. George Connor, Parish Players, Winchester, and Mrs. Robert Leibacher, Boston Conservatory.

Musicians

(continued from page 1)

Musica Sacra, which gave its first public performance slightly over a year ago, was formed to present a repertoire of sacred masterpieces, emphasizing those too infrequently heard. Its musical director, Victor H. Mattfeld, is institute organist at M.I.T. and director of Music at Christ Lutheran Church of Belmont.

Henry Wing, guest artist, who will sing the words of the Evangelist, is instructor in music history at Boston University, and soloist at the First Unitarian Church of Chestnut Hill. Cambridge residents will remember hearing him as the Evangelist in Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" at the First Congregational Church three years ago.

C. D. of A. Held Successful Social

On last Thursday evening the members of Court Santa Maria and their friends saw sides of the work of the missions of St. James the Apostle.

Grand Regent Belinda Keane and Chairlady Christine Drapeau wish to thank all those who attended this movie, those who took part in the Irish entertainment, and also those who helped with the food table. Many thanks to everyone who helped make this social such a success.

The next social will be a penny sale at the home of our member Mary Gallagher on March 24.

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Four Accidents Here Last Week

Four accidents were reported in Winchester last week.

On Thursday, March 16, shortly after 1 a.m. 20-year-old Claude J. Desrochers of 36 Cass Avenue, Dracut, driving his 1950 Cadillac north on Cambridge Street reportedly hit a patch of ice 200 feet south of Pond Street, lost control of his vehicle and landed in the Mahoney's pansy field. The Cadillac was undamaged, but had to be towed out of the flowery mire by Haggerty's Garage. It then proceeded on its way under its own power.

Saturday night just before ten o'clock Mrs. Helen F. Downing of 9 Blossom Street, Arlington, while proceeding east on Manomet Road near Samoset Road in her 1956 Ford reportedly lost control of her car and hit an Edison utility pole. Mrs. Downing was taken to Winchester Hospital by Officers R. Elliott and O'Connell and treated for a two-inch forehead laceration there by Dr. Burgoyne.

A four-car collision occurred at the intersection of Cambridge and Arlington Streets on Monday at 3:25 p.m. Involved in the collision: a DeSoto operated by Myron F. Tuross of 17 Fletcher Street, Roslindale, age 40, proceeding south on Cambridge Street; a Ford ranch wagon operated by Richard C. Mahoney, 46, of 159 Oakley Road, Belmont, proceeding north on Cambridge Street and turning into Arlington Street; a Ford sedan operated by Frances Weaver, 17, of 170 Mt. Vernon Street north on Cambridge Street; and a Chevrolet operated by Martha L. Rondeau, 57, of Thornberry Road. Riding in the car with Mrs. Rondeau were Mrs. Anne Stough also of Thornberry Road and Mrs. Rondeau's son. Only Mr. Tuross said he would see his doctor, police report. Otherwise, they say, no injuries were reported. Damages to the cars ranged from \$200 to \$500. Officers Roy, Baird and Nash assisted at the scene of the accident.

On Sunday afternoon, a Renault operated by Miss Pamela J. Smith, 16, of 42 Thornberry Road, north on Main Street under slippery, snowy conditions, was in collision with a Pontiac operated by Walter Collette, 27, of 131 Hudson Street, Somerville. Riding in the car with Collette was his wife, Margaret, reportedly shaken up. Mrs. Collette complained of a pain in her right shoulder. Miss Smith was also reported shaken up, and she sustained a contusion of her right knee and an abrasion on her left knee. Riding in the car with Miss Smith was William Eddy, 16, of 4 Fairview Terrace, who sustained a contusion of the forehead and an abrasion of his left knee.

Patrolman Baird assisted at the scene of the accident. All parties were treated at Winchester Hospital by Dr. Benson.

Industry

(continued from page 1)

NO SMOKE STACKS

"We are looking for new industry in Winchester," Mr. Cusack told the Star on Monday. "But we cannot stress too much that no matter how much tax relief new industry here may bring, the industry we want must have no smoke stacks, none of the ugly debris of the industry of the past. This is a residential suburban community proud of its attractiveness, its rolling lawns and its parks, and unless industry can fit into this way of life, we just don't want it."

"We will continue to work, as hard as we can, however," Mr. Cusack said "to get the right kind of industry here, industrial buildings with plenty of setback in front, attractive, with no ugly signs, sounds or smells. We think we can get that kind of industry, notably in the fast-moving electronics industry, industry that will in fact be a credit to the Town. Take your Beggs and Cobb property. A modernistic new industrial building and landscaping in this area would not only be a welcome addition to the business activity of Winchester but would vastly increase the value of all property holdings in the area."

You "glitter" right with the pen! No fuss, no mess with Linck's 3-D Glitter Pen. Brilliant colors, writes on any surface, many uses. Single pen, 49c. Junior pack, three colors, \$1.00, at the Winchester Star.

Mrs. Willa Chaffe

Mrs. Willa H. Chaffe of 7 Warren Street, wife of J. Stewart Chaffe, died Saturday morning, March 18, at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston after a brief illness.

Mrs. Chaffe was the daughter of William, and Jessie (Matheson) Harvey. She was born August 15, 1902, in Charlestown, but spent her early life in Nova Scotia, coming to Winchester 25 years ago. She was a member of the Fortnightly Woman's Club and the Winchester Garden Club. She formerly had served as a Grey Lady at the Boston Blood Bank and had been a volunteer worker at the Winchester Hospital.

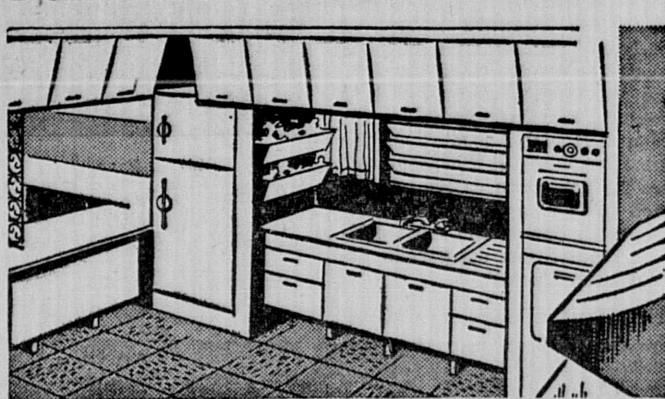
Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, J. Stewart Chaffe, Jr., of Belmont and Harvey Chaffe of Winchester; also a brother, Roosevelt W. Harvey of Somerville.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Bennett-Norris Chapel with Dr. John W. Ellison, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, officiating. Burial was in Puritan Lawn Cemetery, Peabody.

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Former Gangster To Address Men

George Mensik, former Chicago gangster, who left the underworld to serve God and his fellow men, will speak to the Fishers-of-Men supper-meeting in the Church of the Open Bible, Woburn, Tuesday, March 28, at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Mensik now associated with the Pacific Garden Mission will tell of some of his experiences while associated with big-time gangster Danny Stanton and how he was wanted at every report of a major gang killing during the Capone era. The story of his conversion is a modern epic.

The guest speaker will also speak of the conditions in the Skid Row district of Chicago and how his mission ministers to ex-convicts and social delinquents.

This will be the last Fishers-of-Men supper-meeting of the season and a large attendance is anticipated. Mr. S. Walden Shaw is chairman of the Planning Committee.

St. Mary's Mothers' Club

St. Mary's Mothers' Club is buzzing happily about the plans for their Fashion Show set for Thursday evening, April 6th. Plan to be at St. Mary's Hall at 8 p.m. to see the newest fashions displayed at their loveliest by chic models.

Mrs. George A. Kean, Jr., is chairman for this enjoyable occasion, and with her co-chairman Mrs. Frederick McCormack, has tirelessly organized enthusiastic committees who promise a memorable time for all who attend.

Dessert and coffee will be served. Mrs. Raymond Dunn is in charge of refreshments.

On the ticket committee are Mrs. Joseph Meehan, Mrs. Frank Antonuccio, Mrs. Fred Plunara, with Mrs. Salvatore Arria, Mrs. August Nivenhouse, Mrs. Louis Covino, Mrs. Frank Gracie, Mrs. Anthony Falzano, Mrs. Daniel Brennan, Mrs. Frank Sullivan and Mrs. Francis Hurley.

Christmas Decorations Committee Met

The first organization meeting of the Christmas decorations committee was held at the Edgar Rich Room at the Winchester Public Library, Monday evening, March 6. Representatives from women's organizations, men's clubs, town departments, banks, merchants and Boston Edison Co. attended.

Mrs. Carlyle D. Fiske presided, assisted by the committee's legal counsel, M. John Laursen.

An exhibit of artificial Christmas wreaths was furnished by Hamblen & Son, Inc., Norwell, which provides Christmas decorations for Salem, Danvers, West Medford, Plymouth, Berlin, N. H., Middleboro, 1959, 1961 Peabody Shopping Center, the Framingham Shopping Center and many other towns and cities.

A modest decorating plan for December 1961 was unanimously approved by those present.

It was the unanimous voice vote also that this project should be supported by the town, merchants,

and organizations as a combined effort, and it was hoped that Article 67 be favorably acted upon at the town meeting.

Mrs. Fiske, representing the committee, spoke to the Precinct 6 and 1 meeting held on Monday, February 26, at the Noonan School and also again at the joint meeting held March 7 at Wyman School for representatives from Precincts 3, 4 and 5.

Representatives from this committee met with the finance committee Monday, March 13.

The committee is grateful that many contributions are now being turned in to Mr. Ralph W. Hatch, treasurer, at the Winchester Savings Bank from organizations, merchants and individuals interested in this project, which will be reported at the town meeting.

The Winchester Christmas Spirit Committee gratefully acknowledges contributions from the following to date:

Rotary
Columbus Ladies' Club
Luther W. Puffer, Jr., Inc.
Randalls

Christie McDonald's
Main Street Food Shop
Winton Hardware
Allan W. Wilde & Son
Olley Jean's
Tilley's
Ruth Porter

Winchester Star
Spaulding's Bookshop
Mitchell's
Anderson Jewelers
The Fortnightly
Winchester Appliance Co.
Winchester Drug
Winchester Jewelers
Winchester Optical Shoppe
Pledges have been received from:

Chitell's
Lions Club
Converse Market
New England Tel. & Tel. Co.
Boston Edison Co.
Jerry Mosher Ice & Oil Co.

On Alumnae Forum Panel

Dr. Don D. Humphrey of 45 Grove Street, professor of International Economic Affairs at the Tufts University Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, is one of a panel of experts in the fields of government, law and religion who will examine the role of the United States in a world of emerging nations at the third annual Alumnae Forum of Boston to be held Saturday morning, March 25, at 10:30 at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel. Dr. Humphrey is associated with the Clayton Center India Project on the economic development of that country.

The Alumnae Forum is sponsored by the Boston Club Presidents' Council of 29 college alumnae groups, a non-profit community service that brings to open discussion issues of national significance as its contribution to general education.

Lincoln and Lee Essay Contest

Sponsored by the trustees of the Winchester Public Library in memory of the late Edgar Rich, trustee, the trustees announce the Lincoln and Lee Essay Contest, open to members of the Junior and Senior classes of the Winchester High School.

The essay must be concerned with the life of Abraham Lincoln and/or Robert E. Lee, or with any phase of the Civil War and Reconstruction. It must contain no less than 2,000 nor more than 4,000 words.

The essay must be typewritten, double spaced, or neatly written in ink on one side of the paper. It must include a title page, bearing the author's name and address, none of which information should appear on the pages of the essay itself. The essay must contain a bibliography.

The essay must be presented at the office of the Librarian of the Winchester Public Library no later than Friday, May 5.

The essay will be judged on evidence of careful research into available materials; evidence of thoughtful study and analysis; organization of material; originality of composition; and all-round excellence of written composition.

Prizes
Two prizes will be awarded, a first prize of \$50 and a second prize of \$25.

Contestants are encouraged to make use of the variety of literature on Lincoln and Lee in the Edgar J. Rich collection at the Winchester Public Library. These books will be made available upon request at the library desk.

The winner of the Lincoln and Lee Essay Contest for 1960 was Ronald Chabot. Second prize went to Laurence Owen, National figure skating champion, who lost her life in the recent airplane tragedy in Brussels.

The Fortnightly

On Monday afternoon, March 27 at 1 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, the Fortnightly is sponsoring their annual food sale for the Philanthropies Fund with Mrs. William E. Priest and Mrs. T. Parker Clarke as chairmen.

This day is also the open meeting when the speaker will be Mrs. Marion T. Rudkin, whose charming personality, dramatic ability and knowledge of the newest books makes her program so popular. Her subject is "The Best of the Newest Books." Everyone is most welcome by paying the guest fee, either from Winchester or out of town, although other Federated Club tickets will not be honored on that day. Tea will be served after the meeting.

On Thursday afternoon, March 15, Mrs. William C. Cusack entertained the International Relations and Foreign Service Committee of which Mrs. Gerald Mosher is chairman. The speaker was the attractive and interesting Miss Colette Flesch of Luxembourg, a student at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy at Tufts College, who told of life in her prosperous little country. On her return she plans to go into government service.

Afterwards there was a chance to talk to her during the delicious tea. Mrs. Robert Perkins poured.

Melody of Spring

"Spring Fever and a Little Bit of Ireland Over Here," was the title of a program put on last Thursday, March 16, by the first and second graders of St. Mary's School for the children of the school.

Lady Spring arrived a few days early in the person of Marian Nowell, who scattered her multi-colored flowers over an imaginary green carpet, accompanied by the melodious voices of Anita Augello, Janice Cleary, Jacqueline deMars, Barbara Fiore, Mary Ann Kimball, Denise McDermott, Mary McNulty, Christine Short, Karen Tracy, Martha Nowell, Susan Derro, and Kathryn Tranfaglia.

Virginia Skerry, a day-dreamer, was doubtful of the reality of a troupe of little fairy dancers, Lisa Hurley, Anne Dolan, Jean Kosnik, Joan Fisher, Deborah Queen, Marian Sullivan, Kathryn Collins, Jane Ferrell, Diane Doucette, Patrice McLean, Susan O'Grady, and Karen Sylvester.

Even the birds' arrival from the south was quite unexpected at such an early date. The audience learned the ins and outs of nest-making and bird diet from Gail Campbell, Joseph Capone, Paul McCormack, Jean Kosnik, Matthew Lambert, Marian Sullivan, Paul Kenny, Doreen McLean, John MacIsaac, Kathleen Kennedy, Daniel Brennan, Mary Hines, Charles Feeney, Karen Sullivan, Gerald Granfield, Lisa Sylvester, William Gannon and Ann Oliver. The birds then rendered their version of a delightful song, "The Birdies' Ball."

A group of leprechauns then won the audience singing, "We're the Little Leprechauns of Ireland." These were Paul Asaro, Richard Beaton, Paul Christerson, Paul Curran, Stephen DeConto, Denis Delaney, Paul Horn, Ralph Jacobs, Stephen Mulloy, August Nivenhouse, David Oliver, Terence Quinn, Douglas Phipps, Lawrence Heiser, Philip Sampson, John Silva, Timothy Stygles, Gregory Sullivan, Laurence Wright and James Spigones.

Eileen Brennan danced an Irish jig, accompanied by a group of little "jiggers." Marilyn Ross, Gregory Iannacci, Leslie Baerenwald, Nancy DeAngelis, Ralph Skerry, William Kane, Anne O'Donnell, William McBain, Diane DeBitteto, Arthur McBain, Pamela Capone, Sean Brennan, Kathleen Bulger and Nancy Luongo.

Lively talent was displayed by pianists, Lisa and Karen Sylvester, and Kathryn Collins. The Penta twins, Marianne and Lawrence, sang a little comic song, "If You Will Marry Me."

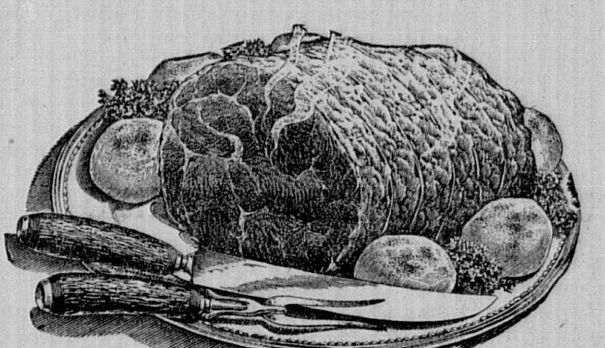
Others participating in the delightful program were Salvatore Arria, Andrew Buber, William Campbell, Donald Covino, William Farman, Daniel Fiore, Robert Gill, Gregory Johnson, John Killian, William Logan, Mark Looney, Bruce McKenna, Joseph Penta, John Spang, John Tanbeau, Judith Airy, Marilyn Buda, Valerie Derro, Janet Eames, Joan Fitzgerald, Donna and Karen Heiser, Shirley Luongo, Marguerite O'Keefe, Lisa Phipps, Emily Sheehy, Karen Wilson, Pat Neary, Maryrose Wilson and Cheryl Wright. The show ended on a happy note with the singing of "Four Leaf Clover."

One-Half Hour!

St. Mary's Holy Name Society invites all members to spend one-half hour in church in commemoration of Holy Thursday on March 30, between the hours of 8-12 p.m. You are requested to bring along a friend at this Holy Hour.



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B&M Beans 1 LB 12 OZ CAN 27¢

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Editorials:

Referendum Reflections

It is too bad that consideration of possible changes in the town's referendum laws should come at just this time when feeling over referenda has been roused to a high pitch by the events of the past few weeks. How objective some of the thinking about referenda is likely to be in view of recent happenings is a question.

The very nature of a referendum makes it unpopular with certain segments of the electorate. Those whose vote the referendum seeks to set aside, and those who felt the original town meeting vote was the right one are naturally going to resent subjecting this vote to review by the entire town. Others who don't like to be bothered with votes of any sort are likely to condemn action that makes necessary further effort on their part. A great many people are perfectly willing to "let George do it" when it comes to making municipal decisions. They are the ones who will protest the most vigorously over the way "George" may decide the matter, but they do not want to do anything themselves to ensure that the decision is the right one.

So it is that referenda are never popular except with those who invoke them, and those who welcome the chance to vote in them because they are dissatisfied with what their representatives in the limited town meeting have done.

To the usual dissatisfaction with referenda is added at this time the resentment aroused by the most recent referendum which set aside the vote of a special town meeting appropriating money to pay the over-spending at the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School. The vote to appropriate was passed 143 to 10, backed by the Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen. Opponents of the appropriation claimed the vote did not reflect the thinking of the entire town and invoked a referendum which after a stormy journey to acceptance by the Selectmen, did in effect set aside the precinct members vote.

Only a handful voted in the referendum, and those who favored the appropriation actually got the larger vote. It was legally necessary, however, to get a nine-tenths vote and the percentages were, affirmative, 58 per cent; negative, 42 per cent.

In most cases where referenda have been held on school matters, at least, it has been necessary to get at least two-thirds votes, and two-thirds votes on referenda are extremely hard to come by. It would be, we should believe, virtually impossible to get a nine-tenths vote on a referendum.

Those not too friendly toward referenda to begin with have been getting increasingly restive with each one invoked, and as a consequence have welcomed the articles in the warrant for the current March meeting inserted by the By-Law and Representative Town Meeting Revision Committee that can if adopted materially alter the present referendum procedure.

The first proposal is to change the present requisite of 250 signatures to validate a petition for a referendum. Instead of a flat number it is proposed that a percentage of the registered number of voters in town be necessary for a valid petition.

The Star believes many will favor this change. The number of names on a referendum petition has not changed since Winchester adopted the Limited Town Meeting Act in 1928. The 250 names constitute a much smaller percentage of the electorate now than they did then.

There is no questioning that many think it should be made more difficult to invoke a referendum, and have thought so through the years. The referendum on paying the over-spending in connection with the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School has intensified this feeling, even though the town wide vote substantiated the contention of the referendum proponents that the 90 per cent vote of the limited town meeting was far from reflecting the feeling of the entire town.

Another proposal affecting the present referendum is to have the referendum vote simply affirm or deny the vote taken by the limited town meeting delegates. A "yes" vote would mean the voter supports the delegates' action. A "no" vote would mean he does not. Naturally only a majority of the votes cast would be necessary to win in such a case, and it is likely that those provoked with recent referenda will be inclined to favor this provision, since generally speaking referenda have by

simple majority votes supported the town meeting actions in question. The referenda have succeeded in setting aside the delegates' votes primarily because of the two-thirds majorities or more that were required in the original votes.

Whether a referendum would in effect be a referendum if it did not reflect exactly the original town meeting vote is a question that will require a lot more knowledge of the latin gerundives involved than the Star possesses.

Another proposal is to have referenda decided by simple majority votes, regardless of what proportion votes were required in the original town meeting actions. Here again those who look at referenda with a jaundiced eye will think this a good idea. Naturally it will make it much more difficult for referenda to set aside town meeting votes. Perhaps it should be. On the other hand, perhaps if it were, it would encourage the town meeting delegates to be less responsive to the wishes of the town as a whole than they now are.

Still another proposal is that no action of the limited town meeting shall be reversed by a referendum unless a certain minimum percentage of the registered voters of the town shall so vote. On the face of it this seems a fair provision if you are willing to concede that a limited town meeting vote on a highly controversial matter is a true expression of all the delegates' feelings.

Given a secret ballot at town meeting and the minimum percentage vote necessary to reverse the delegates' vote might not seem out of line.

The same would be true of the proposal to have a referendum either affirm or deny the action of the town meeting. Such a proposal again has to assume the town meeting vote was an exact reflection of the delegates' preferences.

Referendum advocates have argued that they are not, and in the most recent referendum, at least, their contention was correct. A 58 per cent vote in the referendum was a long way from the 90 per cent vote rather easily obtained at the limited town meeting. The burden of proof should be, it is true, more with those who invoke a referendum than with those satisfied with the town meeting vote it seeks to set aside, but if the necessary minimum were set too high, it might be entirely possible for opponents of the original town meeting vote to poll a majority of the votes cast in a referendum and still lose.

Finally there is the proposal that only certain categories of votes shall be subject to referenda. This proposal should be thought over carefully. We would say an overwhelming majority of the referenda held in town have been on important subjects. It seems hardly likely any one would go to the trouble of invoking a referendum over a triviality.

The referendum provision was written into our town meeting act to provide those deprived of their vote by the establishment of the limited town meeting here with the opportunity to make known their preference on matters over which they feel strongly. It exists to protect the town from possible capricious or willful action by the town meeting delegates. This is in no sense an accusation, merely a possibility. We should move carefully and be very sure of what we are doing before we vote to emasculate our referendum provision. At the same time it could be that our referendum procedure can stand revising. It would seem that it might be desirable to require a larger percentage of registered voters to sign a valid referendum petition. After all, the town has grown and the electorate with it since the days when 250 signatures were considered sufficient.

In connection with the proposed referenda changes it will be necessary to secure the consent of the Legislature before any adopted by the town meeting can become law. How the Great and General Court will react to any changes petitioned for is any one's guess!

The By-Law and Representative Town Meeting Revision Committee have evidently considered the operation of our referendum procedure carefully and in their various articles in the current warrant seek action and decision in areas a good many observers of town practices believe to be fit subjects for debate. We can expect an interesting discussion when these articles come before the town meeting delegates for decision.

If In Doubt, Check!

We are coming to the time of year for itinerant tree men and roofers. Many of them are good honest workers who will do as they agree and want to give the householder a good job for his money. Unfortunately some do not fall in this category and recently in Winchester the Police have attributed local breaks to persons who have visited Winchester homes in search of work.

Chief Derro has asked the Star to warn Win-

chester householders of these spurious work men, urging any one doubtful of a man or men purporting to be tree men or roofers, who are not known to the person to whom they apply for jobs, to call the police and let them investigate. A legitimate tradesman will raise no objection to such investigation, and you may save yourself trouble if the person checked is not what he represents himself to be.

A Good Decision

The Star was happy to see the money to continue the town's softball program voted back into the Park Commissioners' budget at town meeting Monday evening. Softball has afforded participants a lot of fun and healthful recreation and has also given large numbers of spectators plenty

of enjoyment. The program has reached a real cross section of the town and is well worth the \$900 it costs. Doing away with softball because other sports groups are asking for financial assistance seemed hardly the best way to handle the problem, especially in view of Winchester's awakening interest in the recreation field.

The Clubs Of Winchester - 20

Guild Of The Infant Saviour Was Organized Here In 1930



Photo by Ryeon

SHOWN AT THE 1960 ANNUAL BAZAAR of the Guild of the Infant Saviour are, left to right, Mrs. Joseph McGargle; Mrs. Joseph Donaghy; Mrs. Clarence Dunbury; Mrs. Michael Hintlian, membership chairman; Mrs. Albert T. McDougall, president; Mrs. Raymond Gaffey; Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke; Mrs. Eric Johnson, vice president; and Mrs. William Jones.

"Inasmuch As Ye Have Done It Unto One of the Least of These My Brethren, Ye Have Done It Unto Me." Math. Chapt. XXV, Verse 40.

The Guild of the Infant Saviour was founded by the late Bishop Anderson in 1906, under the patronage of Archbishop Williams and Coadjutor Archbishop O'Connell, later Cardinal O'Connell.

As membership increased, new members were added to the Executive Board, and today Guild members are approximately 2,000 in number and all sections of the Archdiocese of Boston are represented. A Junior Guild is also flourishing.

Rt. Rev. Philip J. Kearney is Chaplain and the Winchester Chapter officers are: President, Mrs. Albert T. McDougall; First Vice Pres., Mrs. Eric Johnson; Second Vice Pres., Mrs. Harold McCarthy; Recording Sec'y, Mrs. William Jones; Corresponding Sec'y, Mrs. B. Robert Finn; Treasurer, Mrs. John McDonald; and Membership Ch., Mrs. Michael Hintlian.

The Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour was founded on October 31, 1930. On that day a representative group of 41 women assembled at the home of Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini and, under the guidance of Rev. Thomas Reynolds, the Spiritual Director, was organized to become the first Chapter affiliated with the Guild of the Infant Saviour in Boston.

The primary purpose was to unite the Catholic women of Winchester and surrounding towns with a common interest, that of assisting in the very necessary work of the Catholic Charitable Bureau in caring for unmarried mothers and their babies. At this time officers were appointed: Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, President; Mrs. Michael Hintlian, Secretary; Miss Mary Lyons, Treasurer; and Mrs. Louis Chevalier, Sewing Chairman.

Sewing Layettes
The bi-monthly meetings were devoted to sewing on layettes, until it became imperative to include social events in the Guild calendar to stimulate interest and aid in the financial support. With this extended program, additional officers were elected: Mrs. William Hickey, Vice President; Mrs. Arthur Loftus, Hospitality Chairman; and Mrs. James Clark, Press Chairman.

Charter Members
Mrs. H. Warren Arnold, Mrs. Allen L. Beausang, Miss Josephine Brine, Mrs. Thomas C. Burke, Miss Mary Butler, Mrs. James H. Carr, Mrs. Harold Castenquay, Mrs. James N. Clark, Mrs. Louis Chevalier, Mrs. John J. Costello, Mrs. William J. Croughwell, Mrs. James P. Day, Mrs. Theodore A. Dissel, Mrs. James A. Doherty, and Mrs. C. H. Dolan.

Other members are Mrs. George W. Elwell, Mrs. Jonathan B. Feit, Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, Mrs. James V. Haley, Mrs. Clarence S. Henry, Mrs. William F. Hickey, Mrs. Michael H. Hintlian, Mrs. Sydney F. Hooper, Mrs. Arthur W. Loftus, Miss Mary A. Lyons, Mrs. Joseph W. McGargle, Mrs. G. P. McGoldrick, Mrs. J. E. McNally, Mrs. Oscar Merrow, Mrs. E. Russell Murphy, Mrs. Frank Murphy.

Also they were Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke, Mrs. Stanley B. Puffer, Mrs. Milton J. Quinn, Mrs. Ralph E. Sexton, Mrs. John J. Scully, Mrs. Richard W. Sheehy, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. George G. Taylor, Mrs. Patrick T. Walsh, and Mrs. Frank M. Williams.

Through the years generous women of the Guild have given of their time and efforts in performing "God's Work" and are responsible for the interest and prestige that the members enjoy today. Membership has increased each year and today numbers nearly 400 Catholic women working together for a most worthwhile cause. While new members join each year, founding members maintain their enthusiasm and zeal for all Guild activities and are an inspiration to all newcomers.

An ardent worker for every event, Past President Mrs. Michael H. Hintlian, the Membership Chairman for many years, has given her generous support and untiring assistance to every committee for every event. Her "Country Store" group of tables at the Annual Christmas Bazaar, and her St. Patrick's Dessert Bridge are outstanding examples.

Of the Charter members, Mrs. James H. Carr became President, and although not now a resident of Winchester, has never allowed her interest to flag. Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, the first President of the Winchester Chapter, continued to sponsor many beautiful and interesting events for the Guild.

For years, Mrs. William J. Croughwell arranged for the printing of the Year Books gratuitously. The late Mrs. Johnathan B. Felt's daughter, Mrs. James C. Marchant, served as President of the Guild. The late Mrs. Theodore Dissel was responsible for, among other things, a very valuable history of the Chapter, which she recited at the 20th Anniversary Luncheon at the Meadows, in Framingham, October 5, 1950. Mrs. Arthur W. Loftus is working on the present Book as Year Book Chairman.

Mrs. Ralph E. Sexton and Mrs. E. Russell Murphy are still active and generous members, as is Mrs. William F. Hickey. Still retaining her membership, although a resident of Coral Gables, Fla., is Mrs. James N. Clark. Other charter members on the active list are Mrs. Oscar Merrow, Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mrs. Milton J. Quinn.

No history of the Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour would be complete without a paragraph devoted to Mrs. Joseph W. McGargle, who has been responsible for coaching and casting so many of its theatrical ventures. "Old Maid's Convention," "Smile a Bit," "Guild News First Edition," "Guild News Second Edition," "Ladies of the White House," "Around the Calendar," "Around the World in Bed," "How the Club Was Formed," "Guild News Third Edition," etc.

"Home Talent Birthday Party," suggested by Mrs. Lester Killian, and directed by Mrs. McGargle, was such a success in 1954 that it was repeated in 1957.

Meeting first at the homes of its members, the Guild soon found it necessary to secure larger quarters. Fortnightly Hall was then used, later Lyceum Hall. When the latter place was destroyed by fire, the Guild was indebted to the local Masonic Order, which allowed them to use Masonic Hall. Upon the completion of St. Mary's Parish Hall, the Guild moved its meetings there.

Time proved that this hall was too large for ordinary activities, and the last affair held was a Tea and Reception to the Honorary President of the Guild, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, on January 27, 1959. This was a gala event. Over 400 women had tea with His Eminence and listened to his inspiring talk in which he urged them to further the work of the Guild. The Knights of Columbus Hall was soon ready for occupancy and the Guild has been meeting there since February, 1959.

Citing a few highlights over the years, we might mention such very successful social events as the series of morning lectures sponsored by a young Winchester Chapter; the Annual June Bridge Party at the Rockport Country Club; the Annual Bridge and Fashion Show at the Winchester Country Club; 10th Anniversary Luncheon Party at the Charles River Country Club; Lecture by Rev. Dr. John J. Wright (later Bishop) at the home of Mrs. J. Edward Downes, "Aigremont," High Street; the several times the Guild has been privileged to have Rev. Fulton J. Sheen (later Bishop) lecture to them on current subjects at the Winchester Town Hall; Bridge and Fashion Shows sponsored by the Misses Mary A. and

Emily L. Lyons at the Hatherly Country Club, North Scituate; participating in the Annual Bazaar held in Boston.

During the war years there was a sale of bonds and stamps at every meeting of the Guild and large amounts were raised. In May of 1942, Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, Chairman, reported that \$18,000 worth had been sold since February 15. Guild members also sold bonds and stamps at both the Winchester and Wedgemere Stations. In November 1942, total sales of bonds and stamps to Guild members totaled \$28,020.40!

In the 40's, the Winchester Chapter began to hold its own Annual Bazaar at Christmas time, and this custom is now in effect. The revenue from this event is considerable, and members find it pleasant to lunch with their friends and then do their Christmas shopping, while helping to fill Guild coffers.

A Memorial Mass, followed by a Communion Breakfast, has been an established event for quite a few years, thus the memory of our deceased members is kept alive. Formerly held in May, it has been found lately that October is a more convenient month.

Successful socially and financially have been our cake sales, dessert bridges, auctions, rummage sales, musicales and lectures.

Nice to remember: Hobby Day; Mrs. Hintlian's lectures on Cuba and Jamaica and, more recently, on India; Mrs. Killian's lecture on her European trip; the dinner and dance at the Officers' Club sponsored by Mrs. Peter Murphy and Mrs. William Perkins; Tea at the Archbishop's Home; the Golden Anniversary Champagne Party for the Boston Guild; Boston College Glee Club concert; Penny Sales at the home of Mrs. John A. Volpe; Strawberry Festival on a beautiful June day at the Medical Missionaries estate; Spaghetti luncheon at the same place, cooked as only Mrs. Joseph Burgatti and Mrs. S. Scarselle can cook it.

Other highlights long to be remembered were our 25th Anniversary Silver Tea; an Italian luncheon at the summer home of Mrs. Emilio D'Errico; Penny Sales at the homes of Mrs. James Chaffee and Mrs. Richard Hegarty; the lecture on Russia by Carl de Suze; the lecture on New England sea coast by noted historian Edward Rowe Snow.

Happy Guild members have been those who have given of their time, money and efforts—whether writing press releases; collecting toys to sell at the Bazaar; collecting rummage for sales; baking cakes and cookies; sewing, knitting, making needlepoint, selling jewelry, stitching aprons selling macarons, or waiting on table.

And last, but not least, to be remembered is the active group, under our present Sewing Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Henry Valour and Mrs. Guy Laird, which still carries on the Guild's first and oldest project, the making of diapers and beautiful layettes for the unfortunate babies under the Guild's care. To see them at work at alternate meetings is a pleasure to behold and their work reflects credit on the entire Guild membership.

Past Presidents of the Winchester Chapter are: Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, Mrs. Michael A. Hintlian, Mrs. James F. Gaffey, Mrs. James H. Carr, Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. Chester Powers, Mrs. John Lennon, Mrs. James C. Marchant, and Mrs. Peter A. Murphy.

GUILD, continued on page 8

notebook

THE MEANING OF DREAMS

By WILSON SULLIVAN

As a form of mental activity under the condition of sleep, Erich Fromm writes in "The Forgotten Language," all dreams are meaningful and significant. They are meaningful, the psychologist says, because they all contain symbolic messages that can be deciphered with the right key. They are significant because we never dream of anything trifling, no matter how trivially the subject matter may be expressed.

Written with Dr. Fromm's consummate clarity and order, "The Forgotten Language" is an introduction to the study of dreams in terms accessible to the layman. As such it is entirely absorbing and illuminating.

"We don't dream anything," Dr. Fromm writes, "that is not an important expression of our inner lives. The interpretation of dreams is the main avenue . . . to the understanding of the unconscious and thereby to the most powerful motivating force in (human) behavior."

In sleep, Fromm writes, we are freed from the noise and disorder of waking life, freed from sensory reactions, freed from work, attack and defense. Almost wholly inactive, we are absorbed totally in our own ego. Our vision shifts from the objective outer world to the subjective inner world. Whereas the waking world is ruled by categories of time and space, Fromm says, the dream world is ruled by those of association and intensity. The inner experience of men is expressed symbolically as something done by or to them.

Fromm differs with the orthodox Freudian analysis of dreams. For Freud, human behavior is motivated by subconscious strivings, feelings, and wishes of which men are consciously unaware. Even when these repressed feelings do make themselves known, Freud suggests, they do so in disguised forms still unrecognized by the conscious mind. Accordingly, Freud saw the dream as "the fulfillment of irrational passions repressed during our waking life." For Fromm, however, dreams have a dual function. On the one hand, they express our lowest, most irrational aspects; on the other hand, they express the highest, most rational, functions of our minds.

In our dreams, Fromm writes, "we are more intelligent, wiser, and capable of better judgment" than we are when awake. A case in point: the businessman who dreamed he saw his partner altering the books to cover up a large embezzlement, dismissed his dream as "an irrational expression of hostility," only to discover later that his partner had indeed embezzled the firm, and had tried to hide the fact in precisely that way. In this case, Fromm says, the businessman unconsciously acquired an insight into his partner's true nature during his busy waking life, and this insight made itself known only in the relatively calm experience of sleep.

Dreams vary in degree of complexity, and Fromm cites many complex examples. For our purposes, however, we may briefly cite three kinds of dreams: (1) simple anxiety dreams, and recurrent dreams; (2) dreams of irrational wish-fulfillment, and (3) dreams of rational wish-fulfillment.

(1) In a simple anxiety dream a man considering an affair with a married woman may dream he is besieged by a large dog for attempting to steal an apple. In a recurrent dream, a girl left destitute by an alcoholic father and an errant mother regularly dreams that she is climbing to the edge of a pit only to have someone step on her hands and force her down again and again.

(2) In dreams of irrational wish-fulfillment: (a) a lawyer dreams he is on a white charger before a cheering multitude of troops. The dream reenacts a childhood escape into fantasy to shield the lawyer from the frictions of professional life; (b) a man over-protected as a child dreams he is ascending a hill scattered with the bodies of men. On top of the hill a woman sits holding a child. Analysis: the man irrationally wishes the elimination of all rivals and a withdrawal from strife by returning to his mother's knee.

(3) In dreams of rational wish-fulfillment one may experience a liberating insight into his own behavior: (a) an over-mothered man dreams he sees a man turned into stone, then chiseled into a sculpture by a woman. The statue turns on the woman and wrestles for dominance with the man. Analysis: the dreamer has realized and dismissed the dominating influence of his mother, struggles with himself, and gains independence. (b) An over-protected boy dreams he is finally able to swim across a river without adult aid; he has found himself. A rational, wish-fulfilling dream, therefore, may be a first step forward for a troubled person. His business thereafter is literally to make that liberating dream come true in his waking life.

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letters to the editor

No Time Here!

Editor of the Star:

Last summer, while at a swimming pool in Reading, I overheard a group of 9 and 10 year-old boys using French in their conversation. Later, I learned from an elementary school principal (in Reading) that he and all the teachers are amazed by the ability of their students to carry on conversation in French and to understand it rather easily when spoken by a French native.

Every school morning the classes watch the television show "Classroom 21" by Mrs. Anne Slack and the teachers and students learn French together.

When I suggested to a Winchester school principal that this be done here I was told that there is no time. Why is there time in Reading? Learning a foreign language will never be easier than in the 2nd, 3rd, or 4th grades. And never will a youngster have as much time for it. When a youngster reaches junior high there are greatly increased demands placed upon him by the ever-expanding science and history departments, by the physical education department, and the extra-curricular activities. And this time is chosen to also introduce him to a foreign language! (Small wonder that an introduction is as far as most of them get.) Think of how much more time could be devoted to the other subjects if foreign language were less of a burden.

I suggest that parents who are interested in having a foreign language taught in the early years of elementary school demonstrate this interest by sending letters to or telephoning their local myopic elementary school principals.

Sincerely,
Suzanne S. Westwater
33 Englewood Road

Small People!

Editor of the Star:

In the March 16, 1961 issue of the Star, you printed a letter, entitled, "Dog Left to Die."

May I please add my thoughts to this letter.

Bob Falzano, there are people as you have found out, who don't care how they hurt animals, or even how they hurt people. They are such small people they haven't enough soul left to care.

Then there are people like you, who, without bitterness can write such a letter. You have the precious gift of understanding, hold on to it, and you will never be guilty of being so small, so low, and so cruel. You will earn friendship and understanding. Even more important you will respect and like yourself.

Florence Ungerman
(Mrs. Charles H. Ungerman)
46 Jefferson Road

"Strong, Clear And Correct Government"

Editor of the Star:

On Saturday afternoon several "Town Fathers" graciously took the time to address many interested citizens at the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School.

The intent of the meeting was to clarify the functioning of our town government and members of various town committees, namely School, Planning and Selectmen spoke to this end.

Later a major issue was raised concerning acceptances of several streets in the Winchester Estates. Mr. Gray of the Planning Board emphasized that due to specific, and what I consider valid conditions,

the Board's hands were tied, at this time, by accepted and proven procedures.

While I consider these conditions unfortunate, I accept them as unavoidable from the Planning Board's point of view and therefore wholeheartedly stand behind their recommendation on Article II.

We, the citizens, who have cried "Foul" over the recent school over-expenditure must not now for personal reasons, propose that the rules and laws be winked at to justify our desires for speedy acceptance.

Strong, clear and correct government has made this town a desirable community and I propose we do not deter from this path.

David B. Holmes
3 Fairlane Terrace

Honesty In Government

Editor of the Star:

It was nice to note the gallant plea for a Code of Ethics which Governor Volpe made recently to a joint session of the legislature. His words were qualified when he said, "In the hands of all public officials rest the hopes and aspirations of all the people . . . and we must willingly recognize and accept our roles as important guardians of the welfare of our Commonwealth and its citizens."

In seeking honesty, Mr. Volpe in the meanwhile is honest with himself. Each morning, he drops in to church to ask for guidance so that when he steps in to the State House to face the problems of the day, he does not walk alone.

It would seem that this rather slight gentleman with the infectious smile cannot help but wear his way into the hearts of the people of Massachusetts.

Sincerely,
Jim Corrigan

Is This Fair?

Editor of the Star:

I am not going to accuse everyone of being selfish although most people are.

I am going to call this Thoughtlessness.

Several of my friends who do housework for a living to help pay household bills, etc., have told me recently that folks they work for told them to be ready at a certain time and then would call them at the last minute, when they had their coats on, and tell them they had made other plans.

Now I ask you, is this fair. These people who hire help and wish to change their minds should pay for this time, as these workers planned on their day's pay.

This is the reason for unions and if this sort of thing continues, the domestic ladies will have to organize.

Winchester's pay scale for these ladies is lower than any of the surrounding towns. Anyone who wishes can check with employment offices in any towns around.

I am just trying to say that if a woman is honest and decent

Planning Board Concludes Presentation of Capital Budget

Editor of the Star:

In concluding our presentation of the 1961 to 1968 capital budget we have reworked the estimate of future assessed valuations we used a year ago to include the following features:

The 1968 estimate of dwelling units is derived from Mr. Allen Benjamin's figure of 1960 modified to record structures rather than dwelling units. The extension of dwelling units from 1961 to 1968 is made on a descending curve to recognize our present rate of growth and to approach the rate of growth predicted by Mr. Benjamin for the period from 1967 to 1982. The rate of increase in our pro-rated value per dwelling unit remains at .6% a year and our extension is made on that basis. The assessed values figure is the estimated dwelling units by the estimated pro-rated value, rounded off to the nearest \$50,000.

Year	Dwelling Units as of Jan. 1	Assessed Values	Pro-Rated Value per Dwelling Unit
1952	3983	40,390,450	10,140
1953	4173	42,039,925	10,074
1954	4276	43,572,200	10,190
1955	4383	44,618,450	10,180
1956	4450	45,918,275	10,318
1957	4541	46,910,075	10,330
1958	4634	48,369,692	10,438
1959	4740	50,224,300	10,595
1960	4864	51,743,025	10,638

PROJECTION TO 1968

Year	Dwelling Units	Assessed Values	Pro-Rated Value per Dwelling Unit
1961	4960	53,100,000	10,701
1962	5050	54,350,000	10,765
1963	5130	55,550,000	10,830
1964	5200	56,650,000	10,895
1965	5260	57,650,000	10,960
1966	5310	58,550,000	11,026
1967	5350	59,350,000	11,092
1968	5380	60,050,000	11,159

Using these assessed values and our estimates of the real and personal property tax required in each year we can project the following tax rates:

Year	Actual and Estimated Real and Personal Property Tax	Assessed Values	Tax Rate
1959	2,993,368	50,224,300	59.60
1960	3,352,948	51,743,025	64.80

Year	Actual and Estimated Real and Personal Property Tax	Assessed Values	Tax Rate
1961	3,546,556*	53,100,000**	66.79
1962	3,801,236	54,350,000	69.93
1963	4,029,364	55,550,000	72.53
1964	4,336,171	56,650,000	76.54
1965	4,468,189	57,650,000	77.51
1966	4,697,107	58,550,000	80.22
1967	4,973,474	59,350,000	82.13
1968	5,195,694	60,050,000	86.52

*The Finance Committee estimates a necessary tax approximately \$80,000 higher than this figure.

**The Finance Committee is also using an assessed valuation figure of \$52,700,000. The result of these two differences is to add \$2.01 to the estimated tax rate.

We are preparing the capital budget plan in final form for distribution at the town meeting. There are still flaws in the procedures and timing of the preparation of this plan which we hope to eliminate next year to increase the usefulness of the capital budget material. We have received continuing assistance from the town accountant and increasing interest and help from the Finance Committee, and would like to thank the Winchester Star for their public presentation of our program.

George B. Redding
Joseph C. Gray
Nicholas H. Fitzgerald
Franklin J. Lane
Oscar E. Merrow
THE WINCHESTER PLANNING BOARD

enough to have in your home, she is entitled to decent treatment.

Mrs. L. E. Chase
Winchester

Is It Worth The Risk!

Editor of the Star:

Here is a partial transcript of some remarks my son, Clifford W. Sundberg, a Winchester High School senior, made on his sports program over radio station WHSR-FM last Friday night. Since that broadcast, the Boston press and radio has commented and written about the possibilities of outlawing tournament play. So I thought this might be provocative enough to attract some comment from your readers.

Sincerely,
Clifford S. Sundberg
67 Pond Street

"As Winchester was not involved in basketball's Tech tournament this year, we have a good opportunity for Winchesterites to give impartial consideration to the question of whether or not the Tech Tourney should be discontinued. Ever since its start in 1925 the Tourney has been a sore spot in organized athletics; and every year the same cries of 'Tech's Folly' and 'Mad Man Tech' are voiced.

"Critics express an opinion that competition of this sort may become too tense and result in an unfriendly rivalry between the competitors. This is not to be discounted lightly, for just two years ago a Winchester High student got into just such a situation. Our principal considered it necessary to advise Winchester students to 'stick together' when they attended the tournament.

"It may be argued that playoff competition is the goal of the entire high school basketball program and that the publicity given the tournaments, provides recognition for athletic accomplishment which would otherwise be unknown. However, only one school can win the tourney and all others must swallow their pride in defeat. I leave it as a matter of personal opinion whether the risk of personal injury which may be inflicted as a result of rivalry merits the opportunity of competing for the title of 'Class B Champions, 1962.'

"Then too there is little financial reward for the competing schools. Under the present system, most of the profits from admissions go to the Garden management. Of course, the Garden is entitled to be reimbursed for the use of its facilities; but it seems to me that the schools should reap a larger share. What do you think?"

Appreciate Postponement

Editor of the Star:

We wish to express our appreciation to the town meeting members who voted for a postponement of Article 11 on Monday evening. We are confident that this additional time will enable us to resolve the problem of street acceptance to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Paul Garrity
29 Thornberry Road
Barbara Zrodowski
26 Squire Road
George Pettersen
5 Fairlane Terrace

"Convinced We Do Owe This Money"

Editor of the Star:

In a front-page editorial in your March 16 issue of the Star, referring to the confusion in connection with the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School over-expenditure problem; you quote me as saying "Do we owe the money?" and then use this quote to substantiate a contention that perhaps this problem should be decided by our courts.

Not having used a prepared speech at the hearing, and not having a transcript of my testimony, I cannot repeat the exact words that I used, but they certainly were not meant to add up to the conclusions the Star has drawn; and I apologize if the misinterpretation of my remarks has contributed to the above-mentioned confusion.

Actually, I feel that we owe this money and should take steps as promptly as possible to pay it.

In my remarks before the Joint Committee on Municipal Finance I was stating our Finance Committee reasoning on this problem when it first came to my attention late last year.

We were and are interested in taking the best possible care of the town's finances and the town's financial reputation. Our thoughts at that time were, that it should be ascertained if the change orders were legal obligations of the town; and if so try and arrange prompt action to pay them.

With this in mind we suggested adding to the Special Town Meeting motion words to the effect that all invoices would be checked by town counsel and town accountant to insure that we were legally obligated to pay these bills before any payment could be made. I believe this would have been done anyway, but we wanted to make it clear to all town meeting members that every precaution would be taken to protect the town's interests.

We also recommended, as I mentioned at the hearing as well as in our report to the town, that a form of encumbrance system be set up on projects in the future to flag situations like this before actual commitments are made in excess of appropriations.

Since last fall as this problem has developed, I as an individual, have become convinced that we do owe this money. Along these lines I recommended at the hearing that this legislation be passed to enable us to appropriate the money on a majority vote, which I feel will enable us to get the appropriation approved by the town even if misguided efforts are used against it. This will allow us to pay what I feel are just obligations of the town without further ado.

Sincerely yours,
John F. Sexton
11 Rangeley Rd.
[Ed. Note—The Star regrets any embarrassment our use of his words at the Legislative hearing may have caused Mr. Sexton. We thought he expressed admirably the crux of the over-spending controversy in his question, "Do We Owe the Money?" We quoted it rhetorically. We had no intention of using it as a basis for our contention that this problem will have to be settled in court.]

A Sincere Thank You

Editor of the Star:

It is with a happy and grateful heart that I write to tell you that Bill arrived home from the hospital last Saturday. There are no words that can express our thanks and appreciation to the wonderful people of Winchester for all their prayers, kind acts, contributions, cards, and their blood!

Special thanks are due the Winchester Police Department, particularly Lt. Edward Bowler, William Nash, Anthony Pronski, Sgt. John McHugh, Robert Elliott and Daniel Pearson; also Gerry Antipapas, Adolph Herrmann, the Herbert Mullen family and John Lane.

Bill is recovering very well, slowly but surely. We know the townspeople will continue with their prayers to put him on his feet and back at work before too long. On behalf of our whole family I thank everyone from the bottom of my heart.

Dorothy A. Falzano
(Mrs. William P.)
24 Wildwood Street

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WINCHESTER



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REALTOR
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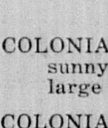


EXCLUSIVE: All-brick ranch home. 5 1/2 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Recreation room in basement. Private enclosed back yard with lovely view. Over one-third-acre lot on a quiet street near the Country Club. Low 30's.
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WINCHESTER



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COLONIAL—Four excellent bedrooms, family dining room, 2 1/2 baths, nice private yard. \$26,900
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CAPE—Four bedrooms, two tiled baths, living room with fireplace, pine-paneled kitchen dining area, breezeway, garage. \$25,900
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WINCHESTER



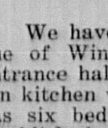
SPARKLING COLONIAL ON MYOPIA HILL
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DEN - FABULOUS FAMILY ROOM - 2-CAR GARAGE
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EX 5-1784

WINCHESTER



We have just listed a delightful home for a large family in one of Winchester's top locations. First floor contains large entrance hall, step-down living room, hostess dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room, den and lavatory. Second floor has six bedrooms, three full baths. Two-car garage — well-established shrubbery—large level lot.

James T. Trefrey

REALTOR
26 Church Street Parkview 9-6100

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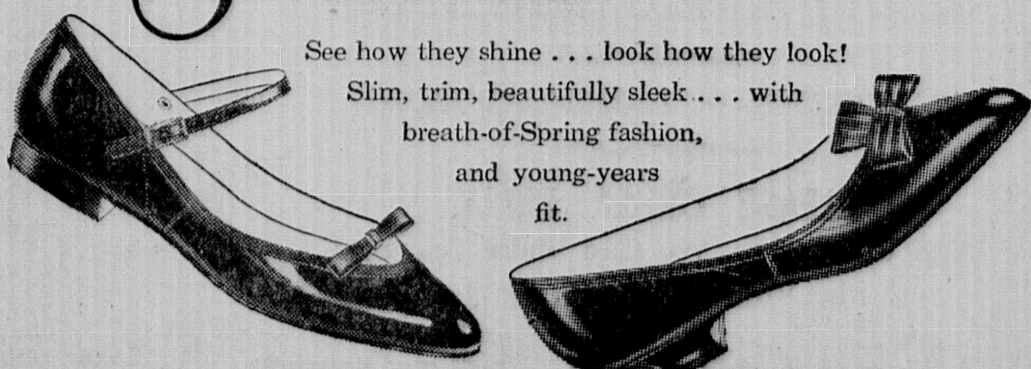
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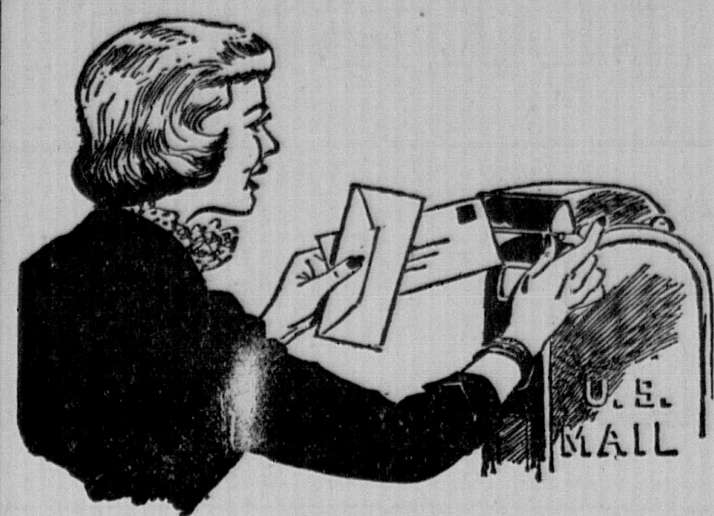
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19 Church Street

Newsy Paragraphs

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester, PA 9-0900. nov6-tf

Mrs. David B. Holmes of Fairlane Terrace is chairman of ushers for the annual luncheon sponsored by the Boston League of Smith College Clubs, Saturday, April 8, at the Harvard Club. Members of the eleven regional Smith clubs in suburban Boston, North and South Shores and Sudbury Valley attend the event. Mrs. Ernest L. Weil of Hillsdale Avenue, president of the Winchester Smith College Club, will be among the head table guests.

Do you need a hospital bed or wheel chair? The Winchester Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents. Call Mission 3-8000. PA 9-1832. PA 9-3327, PA 9-2941, PA 9-1832. jan19-tf

Mrs. Gordon S. Bird of 10 Ardley Road and Mrs. William C. Ryan of 33 Grove Street are among the alumnae and friends of the Eliot-Pearson School, Tufts affiliate, who are working on the school's annual rummage sale to be held at Horticultural Hall, Boston, on March 30, from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Mrs. Gleason W. Ryerson of 23 New Meadows Road is on the mend following her operation at Winchester Hospital last Wednesday. Mrs. Ryerson's many friends wish her all the best for a speedy recovery and good health.

Processing by Kodak at the Winchester Camera Shop, Fastest Color or Film Service in Town. feb16-tf

Miss Nancy Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Boynton of Braintree, former residents of Winchester, has been elected to the National Honor Society, Braintree High School Chapter. Nancy is a graduate of St. Mary's School of Winchester.

Boys' Sport Coats and Slacks, sizes 8 to 20, in the latest Spring styles at Chitel's.

Miss Dorothy Smith, a senior at Mount Holyoke College, is among nearly seventy students who are doing honors work. She is majoring in English and doing honors work on a study of Keats' aims for his correspondence, and how well he succeeded.

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Newsy Paragraphs

Men's Sport Coats in madras, island batik, and tropical worsteds. Slacks of flannel and tropical weights at Chitel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mann have left for a vacation in Mexico.

Bill Cleary the electrician is on vacation. Call after March 30, PA 9-1286. fe-23-5t

John Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift of 41 Fells Road is home for spring vacation. A junior at Holderness School in Plymouth, N. H., John received his letter as a member of the varsity hockey team during the winter athletic program and is participating in the glee club, choir, dramatics club.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0187 or at Mirak Chevrolet Arlington, Mission 3-8000. dec15-tf

Mrs. J. Walter Callahan (Arlene Weaver) returned Sunday to Washington, D. C., with her sons, Timmy and Danny, after spending a month with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Weaver of Mt. Vernon Street.

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Dr. George W. Ferre, Jr., of 232 Cambridge Street, assistant professor of Education at Tufts University, will be the speaker at luncheon during the third biennial Parents Week End at Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education at Tufts, commencing Friday evening and continuing through chapel Sunday morning.

If you need light bulbs, call Winchester Lions, PA 9-6584 or PA 9-3548. We will deliver. fe2-tf

Winchester Rotary is behind the movement for better Christmas lighting and already has voted a generous contribution to the private fund the lighting committee is raising prior to attempting to get an appropriation from the annual town meeting.

Local Springfield College students home for Spring recess are Richard C. Jameson, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Jameson of 4 Robinson Park; and Richard C. Rimbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Rimbach of 131 Forest Street.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. Any make, model, year. 17 Andrews Street, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. jan19-tf

Joseph M. Puffer, Jr., a senior at New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., is at home for the spring vacation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puffer of 9 Ravine Road.

A showing of Spring Hats by Miss Ekman in the rear of Kathryn Sullivan's real estate office, 3 Waterfield Road, formerly Common Street.

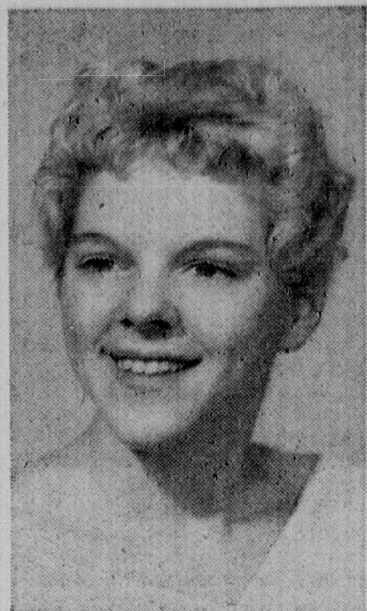
Rosemarie DeTeso of 23 Olive Street has been named to the Dean's List at Boston College, School of Education.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000. tf

William Gary Eaton of 50 Myopia Road and Rodney N. Myrvaag of 10 Orient Street have been named to the Dean's List at Tufts University, the Dean told the Star this week.

Parkview Taxi
"Right on the Dot"
PA 9-0666
nov3-tf

Serving Secretary Internship



LYNNE GOODWIN

Every physician is required to serve at least one year's internship before beginning the practice of medicine. And in today's specialized world, the doctor's secretary may also be required to serve an internship, shorter, to be sure, but essential to help her perfect the many skills which the good medical secretary brings to her position.

Miss Lynne Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Goodwin of 52 Ledyard Road, is among the twenty-two medical secretarial students at Colby Junior College who began such an internship on Monday, March 20, when they donned uniforms to spend two weeks in the offices of doctors and hospitals in the New England and Mid-Atlantic states. The internship is the culmination of two years of intensive study, combining secretarial and scientific disciplines, and is required for graduation.

Miss Goodwin will work in the office of Mrs. Katherine Nelson, medical record librarian at the Winchester Hospital.

On her return to Colby, she and the other girls in the program must make a full report of their on-the-job experiences to their departmental advisors, and also speak to freshmen medical secretarial students. The physician-employer reports to the head of the department and makes any necessary recommendations. These suggestions form the basis for the last eight weeks' work in the student's medical secretarial course.

Miss Goodwin will work in the office of Mrs. Katherine Nelson, medical record librarian at the Winchester Hospital.

On her return to Colby, she and the other girls in the program must make a full report of their on-the-job experiences to their departmental advisors, and also speak to freshmen medical secretarial students. The physician-employer reports to the head of the department and makes any necessary recommendations. These suggestions form the basis for the last eight weeks' work in the student's medical secretarial course.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taussig, Jr., (Ann Jennings) a fourth child, first daughter, Ellen Kimball Taussig, on March 16, in Englewood, N. J. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Jennings of New Durham, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Taussig of Englewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Figlioli of 24 Kirk Street, are the parents of a third child, second son, David, born March 16, at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Graziani and Mrs. Jennie Figlioli of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Venuti of Topsham, Maine, announce the birth of their first child, a son, at the Parkview Hospital, Maine, on Saturday, March 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santo of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Venuti of Woburn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Moulton III of Marblehead, a second daughter, Elizabeth Lee on March 7, at the Salem Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawson M. Adams of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Moulton of Winchester and Marblehead. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Charles E. Puchner of Winchester and Mrs. Lester R. Moulton, Sr., of Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Humphrey (Donna Elliott) of 43 Beacon Street, Woburn, announce the birth of their second child, first son, Richard Everett, born March 12, at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford. Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elliott of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Humphrey of Woburn. Great-grandparents are Mrs. H. Pacios Thompson of West Medford and Mr. Clarence Thompson of Somerville. Mr. Arthur Humphrey of Woburn and Mr. William Anderson of Newfoundland.

To Lt. and Mrs. Roy T. Pinkerton (Cynthia Emerson), a son Clay Hilton Pinkerton, March 14, at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Charles J. Emerson of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Benton A. Pinkerton of Melrose, Texas.

Underwood-Baker

At the New Hope Baptist Church on Saturday, March 11, Miss Linda Smith Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Baker, Jr., of 9 Harvard Street, became the bride of Richard Beck Underwood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beck Underwood of Malden. The Rev. Michael Haynes of the 12th Baptist Church of Boston read the marriage service at 3:15 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Ralph Earle, pastor of the Second Congregational Church. Miss Esther Furr of West Medford played the bridal music, and Robert Donaldson of New Rochelle, N. Y., sang Malotte's arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer." A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.



MRS. RICHARD UNDERWOOD

Miss Baker was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of oyster white satin with a bustle back and a cathedral-length train. The neckline of her long-sleeved bodice was trimmed with pearls and lace and she wore a fingertip-length veil caught to a pill box head piece. Her flowers were white gardenias.

Mrs. LaVerne Layne of Winchester was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie MacLellan of Winchester and Miss Judith Underwood.

Mrs. Layne wore a short dress of pink nylon and lace over satin with contrasting shoes and hat. She carried a conventional bouquet of pink flowers trimmed with lace to match her gown. The bridesmaids also wore short pink dresses, styled slightly different from that of the honor attendant. They too carried bouquets of pink flowers and lace.

Mrs. Baker, mother of the bride, wore a sheath of gold brocade with orange and white hat and orange shoes. Mrs. Underwood, the bridegroom's mother, wore aqua beads and soire with matching hat and shoes.

Warren Reid of Roxbury was best man and ushering were Robert Underwood, also of Roxbury, and Bernard Hargrove of Boston.

After a wedding journey Mr. Underwood and his bride will make their home at 497 Huntington Avenue in Boston.

The bride, who is the granddaughter of the late Rev. William H. Smith, founder of the New Hope Baptist Church, graduated from Winchester High School and attended Bay State Academy and Burdett College. Mr. Underwood, who is a draftsman, graduated from Brighton High School and is studying evenings at Northeastern University.

Miss Clarke Mr. Flagg Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Maher, 71 Chestnut Street in Wakefield, announce the engagement of their niece, Susan M. Clarke, to Peter H. Flagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville H. Flagg of 39 Lloyd Street.

Miss Clarke, daughter of the late J. William Burke, and the late J. Edward Clarke, is a graduate of the Academy of Our Lady of Nazareth in Wakefield. She also attended Cardinal Cushing College.

Mr. Flagg is a graduate of Winchester High School, Brewster Academy, and will graduate in June from Northeastern University. He is associated with Kyanize Paints, Inc.

A July wedding is planned.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star office, 3 Church Street.



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CANCER DRIVE SPECIAL CHAIRMEN. Left to right, standing, Richard Murphy, special gifts; Arthur Haley, business and industry; Al Longo, publicity. Seated, Fred Cardin, house to house; Charles Raffi, Jr., campaign chairman; Mrs. Donald Birchall, clubs and organizations.

Kathleen Woods Engaged to Wed



KATHLEEN WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leonard Woods of 120 Wildwood Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Gay Woods to Mr. David Newhall Sweetser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Sweetser of 20 Cabot Street.

A May 20th wedding is planned.

Robertson-Needer

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradt Needer, of Schenectady, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Bradt, to Mr. James Andrew Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Robertson of Taft Drive. The ceremony took place on Saturday, March 11, at the Old South Church in Boston.

Mrs. Robertson is a graduate of Nott Terrace High School and of Slidmore College, where she majored in sociology. She is a member of the Junior League of Boston.

Mr. Robertson was graduated from Winchester High School and Bowdoin College. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Robertson also studied at Boston University Law School and Broad Leaf School of English, Middlebury College; and is presently serving with the U. S. Army.

Newsy Paragraphs

Large selection of drapery fabrics at Winchester Fabric Center, 11 Waterfield Road.

Brian F. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Walsh of 26 Rangeley Road, is one of 25 members of Mount Hermon School's lacrosse squad making a trip during the spring holidays to Duke University. At Duke, Brian will participate in daily practice and occasional scrimmages with the Duke freshman squad.

Draperies made to order, lined or unlined, \$9.10 for labor. Winchester Fabric Center, 11 Waterfield Road.

Mrs. William E. Spaulding, Miss Sylvia Parker, Mrs. Gordon S. Bird, Mrs. William C. Ryan, Mrs. Wayne Davis and Mrs. Lynwood Bryant are all helping to make the Eliot-Pearson School rummage sale on Thursday, March 30 a success. The rummage sale will be held at Horticultural Hall, Boston from 10 a. m. to 4 p.m.

"Guard Your Family" Theme for Cancer Drive

The three-word imperative, "Guard Your Family," will again be the theme of the American Cancer Society Crusade which opens here April 1.

For the third successive year, the family theme will be used in conjunction with the life-saving phrase, "Fight Cancer with a Checkup and a Check," it was announced today by Charles Raffi, Jr., Winchester Cancer Crusade chairman.

The combined slogan sums up the cancer problem and what to do about it," said Mr. Raffi in discussing plans for the society's 1961 educational and fund-raising crusade. "Two of three families here and in the country at large will eventually be struck by cancer. Regular health checkups are their best protection against the disease, and checks are the means to support the scientists who are searching for a cancer cure or preventive."

Pointing out that 85,000 Americans die needlessly of cancer each year because they went to their doctors too late, Mr. Raffi said the society gives top priority in its April crusade to its educational effort to prevent the tragic loss of life. "The free literature distributed by volunteers in their house-to-house calls," he said, "is destined to stimulate regular health checkups among all adults for early detection of cancer, when most cancers are readily curable."

The fact that more than 1,000,000 Americans now living have been cured of cancer, Mr. Raffi said, is dramatic proof of the effectiveness of the educational program of the American Cancer Society, the only national voluntary organization fighting cancer through research, education and service to cancer patients.

"We need more funds to save more lives today and to support research which will find the cure we all pray for," said Mr. Raffi. "Remember the slogan—'Guard Your Family. Fight Cancer with a Checkup and a Check.'"

Now you can letter your own signs or posters and do a real professional job. Stencil letters from 1 to 6 in, assorted sizes, brushes and stencil paste, everything you need. At the Winchester Star.

Elected Director



ROGER D. NEWELL

Former Winchester man, was recently elected a director of The Scantex Trading Company of New York. The Scantex firm is a division of I. R. Boody & Company, a New York Export, Import firm of which Mr. Newell is also a director. Scantex deals chiefly in the import of wall board for the building trade and tallow and greases, all from Scandinavian countries.

Guild

(continued from page 6)

Written by Agnes Carr, especially for the Guild in Winchester:

Who Does God's Work Will Get God's Pay

Who does God's work will get God's pay
However long may seem the day
Though powers may thunder
"Nay!"
No human hand God's hand can stay
Who does God's work will get His pay

God hurries not, nor makes delay
Who works for Him will get His pay.
Some certain hour, some certain day

He does not pay as others pay,
In gold or land or raiment gay,
In goods that perish and decay

But God's high wisdom knows a way
And this is sure, let come what may,
Who does God's work will get God's pay.

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HOME AND INDUSTRY SHOW

STONEHAM TOWN HALL — April 20, 21, 22, 1961 — 1:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

STONEHAM CHAMBER of COMMERCE

GRAND DOOR PRIZE — A 3 Day Plane Trip for 2 to N.Y.

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Benefit For United States Skating Team

The big benefit skating show at the Boston Garden to provide funds for a memorial to the members of the United States Skating Team killed in an airplane crash in Belgium will open Tuesday, March 28, and continue Wednesday, March 29, commencing at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Garden and Skating Club of Boston.

Dick Button, 1948 and 1952 Olym-

pic winner and five times World's Champion, will open the show. The children's number will follow, with the very young beginners, up through the ranks to the outstanding young skaters who will become champions some day.

Among these are Lorraine Hanlon, National Junior Champion; and Tina Noys, National Novice Champion, from the Skating Club

of Boston. Others include Peter Meyer, National Novice Champion and a very promising skater.

Scott Ethan Allen of the Skating Club of New York, who will appear, was runner-up in the National Junior competition. Eleven years old, he is the youngest gold medal winner. His mother is a former competitive skater from Sweden.

In addition to these budding

young stars many of the outstanding amateur and professional skaters of the country will bring their talents to the big skating show at the Garden.

Stamp collectors, see our varied assortment of packaged stamps, stamp hinges and albums at the Winchester Star Stationery and school supplies.

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Chuck Rib Roll Swift's Premium Heavy Steer **69¢ LB.**

London Broil Steaks Swift's Premium Steer **95¢ LB.**

Frankforts Squire's Arlington **59¢ LB.**

Bacon Swift's Premium **69¢ LB.**

Canned Hams Swift's Premium 5-LBS. **\$4.49**

Haddock Fillets Fresh **49¢ LB.**

GROCERIES

ROYAL PURPLE TUNA	2 for 95c
RED LABEL TUNA	2 for 75c
PETER PIPER PEANUT BUTTER	12-oz. jar 41c
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF	2 for 45c
JOHN ALDEN CATSUP	2 for 49c
JOHN ALDEN TOMATO JUICE	2 for 69c
JOHN ALDEN PINEAPPLE JUICE	2 for 65c
JOHN ALDEN CREAM-STYLE CORN	3 for 53c
JOHN ALDEN GUEST PEAS	3 for 59c
NESTLE'S QUIK	16-oz. tin 39c
NESTLE'S QUIK	2-lb., 6-oz. tin 85c
CHATKA PICKED-CLEAN KING CRAB MEAT	
Fibrous Tendons and Claw Bone Removed	7 1/2-oz. can 89c

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

FRESH SPINACH	2 celo bags for 35c
LARGE PASCAL CELERY	bunch 23c
LARGE RIPE CANTALOUPE	39c

STOUFFER'S MACARONI AND CHEESE	30c
STOUFFER'S SPINACH SOUFFLE	47c
STOUFFER'S WELSH RAREBIT	55c
STOUFFER'S POTATO AU GRATIN	45c

Frozen Food SALE

COOKIES and CRACKERS

N. B. C. FIG NEWTONS	pkg. 35c
N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS	pkg. 31c
SUNSHINE HYDE PARK ASSORTED COOKIES	pkg. 39c
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS	pkg. 29c
EDUCATOR BUTTER COOKIES	pkg. 25c
EDUCATOR SALTINES	pkg. 29c

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Special

Veal Cutlets **99c lb.**

Scholarship Foundation Drive Well Under Way



Photo by Ryerson

GIVING SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION a big assist at Renton's Market are, left to right, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Borden Snow, and Mrs. John Reed.

The Annual Drive by the Winchester Scholarship Foundation is entering its second week. Certainly everyone knows by now what "Buy a Share" means. At this time many of the merchants in the town have invested in the future of the town's youth and have bought shares and shares. They are available for you at Winchester Trust Company, Winchester National Bank and the Winchester Co-operative Bank.

Many have noticed the displays at both Renton's and Converse Markets and our thanks go to Borden Snow and Nick Andon for their co-operation. At each location there have been some of Winchester's loveliest handout literature on this worthy cause.

Assisting Mrs. John Sexton at Renton's Market have been:

Mrs. Stanley Bennett
Mrs. William Gustin
Mrs. Robert Grenzeback
Mrs. Warren Haley
Mrs. Louis Wadsworth
Mrs. Frederick Hill
Mrs. John Reed
Mrs. Robert Kittredge
Mrs. Joseph Bogue
Mrs. Ralph Thompson
Mrs. John Null

At Converse Market doing the

selling job with Mrs. George Connor have been:

Mrs. William Lippman
Mrs. William Kimball
Mrs. J. Henry Van Dyke
Mrs. William Cronin
Mrs. Frank d'Elseaux
Mrs. Donald E. McLean
Mrs. Joseph P. Lynch, Jr.
Mrs. Paul M. White, Jr.
Mrs. Arthur E. Rand
Mrs. Bradford M. Bentley
Mrs. Henry A. Dellicker
Mrs. Lawrence Dallin

It is interesting to know that three of the first four shares that were sold were bought by people outside of Winchester. The first buyer to back the future education of Winchester's youth was Mr. David Shean of Cambridge Street.

The shares are something of pride to keep. They are suitable for framing and the detail work and design was drawn up by Bill Chapman of the office of Jerome Bailey Foster, architect.

Accident Victim Still in Hospital

Mr. Bertrand H. Thompson of 232 Washington Street, who was painfully injured last week Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile at the northwest junction of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway, is expected to be confined to the Winchester Hospital for some time. He suffered from shock and sustained broken ribs, severe bruises and a cut on the right leg that took several stitches to close. The full extent of his injuries await further X-rays, which could not immediately be taken.

Mr. Thompson was said to be waiting to cross the street when he was struck by a Ford driven by

Peter D. Ives, 18, of 4 Bushcliff Terrace, whose car had just been in collision with a Chevrolet operated by Bartholemew Horne, 48, of 27 Edward Road, Arlington. Ives was headed north on Main Street while Horne was crossing Main street in a westerly direction.

Passengers in the Ives car were Arthur W. Hall, Jr., 17, of 21 Jefferson Road; James McDonald, Jr., 18, of 12 Grove Street; and LeRoy Shea, 18, of Chardon Road. Hall complained of injuries to his knee, but said he would consult his own physician. No other injuries were reported, aside from those suffered by Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson was taken by ambulance to the Winchester Hospital where his condition the following morning was reported as satisfactory. Both cars were damaged.

Cars in Collision On Highland Ave. And Forest Street

A Volkswagen, driven by a 37-year-old Cambridge man accompanied by a friend, was in collision with a Pontiac driven by a Stoneham man, at Highland Avenue and Forest Street, last Tuesday morning, at 7:45.

Giuseppe Modica of 29 Concord Avenue was reportedly proceeding north on Highland Avenue in his Volkswagen with Dominic Grande of 69 Chilton Street, also of Cambridge, when his car was in collision with a Pontiac operated by 46-year-old Maurice H. Flannery of 28 Winthrop Street, Stoneham, reportedly proceeding west on Forest Street.

Dr. McManus treated Grande for lacerations of the forehead incurred when Grande's head went through the windshield of the small car in the collision. Police say Dr. Rooney treated Modica, who was shaken up. Dr. McManus also treated 18-year-old Diane Stevens who was riding with Flannery. Miss Stevens sustained an abrasion of her nose and lacerations. Both cars were towed away by Haggerty's Garage.

The front end of the Pontiac was damaged while the Volkswagen was damaged on the front side, the fenders, grille and windshield.

Delta Gappa Gamma Meeting

The March meeting of the Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma was held at the Winchester Country Club on Wednesday evening, March 15.

Miss Philomena Lombardi, past president of Mu Chapter and a member of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association Legislative Committee, gave an interesting report on current legislation and retirement.

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Parade to Town Hall Feature

K. of C. 64th Annual Communion Breakfast

With Knights of Columbus Hall filled to capacity, including the rear hall, Winchester Council, 210, held their annual Communion breakfast last Sunday morning.

Members and their guests marched from the council building to the 8 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Church, celebrated by Council Chaplain, Rev. Martin J. Dolphin, assisted by Financial Secretary, David DeCourcy and Past Grand Knight Vincent Erhard as acolytes. Hymns during mass were sung by James Henry, with Mrs. William Cox as organist. Ushers were P.G.K. Leo C. Thibault; P.G.K. Charles Haggerty; John Lane and John Mercurio.

Featuring the program were the parades from K. of C. headquarters to St. Mary's Church and return. Parade marshal was William Danley, followed by Police Chief Joseph Derro and Fire Chief James Callahan in uniform. Firefighters in uniform included Charles R. Moran, Norman E. Doucette, Douglas S. Rae and William J. O'Leary. Color bearers were Edward Murphy and Frank Murphy. Drums were Robert O. Fiore and Fred Murray. Next in line were 4th degree knights in full regalia, Thomas Drapeau, Edward McManus, Leonard Sortino, Bart Conlon, Alex Fay, Daniel O'Donnell, and Anthony Keaney. The council officers, visiting dignitaries, council members and their guests completed the parade roster.

Father Dolphin in his remarks to the men at the mass urged them to further fulfillment of their Lenten obligations.

At the catered breakfast the invocation was made by Chancellor Frank Farley, who served as toastmaster and introduced those at the head table. They included Rev. Martin J. Dolphin, council chaplain, who praised the number of men at mass and communion; and Excellency Gov. John A. Volpe, who gave a humorous account of the St. Patrick's Day parade in South Boston in the frigid weather. The governor pointed out the troubled times in which we live and touched briefly on his tasks at the State House working with a two-thirds majority of the House and Senate of the opposite party.

Governor Volpe praised the majority of state officials for their integrity while expressing the hope for integrity in all public life. Support for the newly initiated drive for funds for the Medical Missionaries of Mary was urged by the governor, who has been named chairman of the drive.

Selectman Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., chairman of the board, and Fred Ives, Jr., were introduced, with Mr. Saltmarsh, a member of the Knights of Columbus, bringing the greeting of the town. He praised the Knights for their contribution to the town, singling out particularly their efforts in the council-sponsored "Teen Dances" for Winchester youngsters.

District Deputy Ford brought the greeting of the state officers and stated that Winchester Council is known throughout the state, to a great extent because of its degree team headed by Philip Savage. He urged continued aid for the K. of C.-sponsored Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Exceptional Children, D.G.K. Richard Fiore, Police Chief Derro and Fire Chief Callahan were then introduced and took bows.

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"Just Watch This!"



"JUST WATCH THIS!" Douglas Groat of Winchester about to swat a ping-pong ball at the recent winter family week end for Boston University faculty and staff members and their families at the university's Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N. H. "Doug's" dad is Dr. Stuart Groat, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at B. U., who lives on Park Avenue.

Hawks Win First Senior Tilt

PAL Championship Playoff

The first game for the Championship of the Senior League was won by the Hawks over the Pistons, 47-37 on March 15 at the Junior High gymnasium. The Pistons were leading at the end of the third quarter, 29-23, but the Hawks outscored them 24 points to eight to give them a hard earned victory.

Bobby Coleclough played a sensational game, hitting for 27 points for the Hawks. Terry Collins played a tremendous game on defense, and scored 12 points for the winners.

The Pistons top man was Hewitt with 10 points. Bobby McCormack played a terrific game on defense and scored eight points.

This game was a close battle until the last three minutes when the Hawks pulled away to a comfortable lead. These two teams are evenly matched and last night they played the second game. This account will be in next week's Star.

HAWKS		PISTONS	
Cervizi, Jr.	10	Maven, Jr.	3
Goehagan, Jr.	0	Longiro, Jr.	0
Collins, Jr.	4	McCarthy, Jr.	2
Coleclough, Jr.	12	Peckham, Jr.	0
Nastasi, Jr.	1	Lawrence, Jr.	2
Marshall, Jr.	1	McCormack, Jr.	3
Mahoney, Jr.	0	Hewitt, Jr.	3
Horn, Jr.	0	Nadeau, Jr.	0
Totals	19	Totals	13

Referees: Murphy and Garvey.

Little League Applications Out This Week

Applications and instruction sheets were distributed to all Winchester Schools this week and are being given out to all 8 to 12 year old boys interested in playing Little League ball this year.

Every boy now in the league and all new candidates must fill out an application. Because of insurance coverage, it is mandatory for every boy to fill out a new application, even though he played on a Little League team last year.

Any boy on a team and now league age 9 or 10 is fairly certain of remaining on his team or being picked up by a major league team. Most of the boys who are now league age 11 are going to be able to play ball either on their old teams or on one of the major league teams. All boys on teams and who are now league age 12 will continue to play this year with openings for several more who are now league age 12.

This has been made possible by the addition of two new minor league teams and the inclusion of boys 11 years old, league age, in the minor league program this year. A parent or guardian must approve by signing the application. Instruction sheets should be carefully read by parents or guardians. It is important to keep in mind the time and place and age group for each tryout.

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AFTER 5 P.M. — MRS. CHAPMAN

Little League Organization

1961 Season

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, president Jack Stumcke appointed the following committees for the 1961 season:

Dance Committee — Bill Ross, chmn.; Walter Cuff, Charles Lucier, Woody Boynton, Wendell Harvey. Equipment Committee — Charles Koch, chmn.; Gordon Peckham, Neal Doherty, Charles Merenda, John Olivadotti.

Finance Committee — Jack Stumcke, chmn.; Joe Cussen, Pat Cosgrove, Dana Kelly, Joe Curran, Frank Hession, Hazen Jonah, Ray Chase.

Expansion Committee — Gordon Peckham, chmn.; Hal Lewis, Joe Curran, Frank Hession, Woody Boynton.

Fields and Parks Committee — Gordon Peckham, Dana Kelly.

Insurance Committee — Fred Lindberg, (American League); Alden Cheever, (National League).

Managers and Coaches Committee — Alden Cheever, (National League); Pat Cosgrove, chmn.; Ed Williams, (American League); Jack Stumcke, chmn.; Neal Doherty, Fred Lindberg, George Ross, Charles Lucier.

Rules Committee — Frank Hession, chmn.; Austin Nanry, Hal Lewis, Neal Doherty, George Ross.

Publicity Committee — Hal Mullen, (American League); Wendell Harvey, (National League).

Scouts Committee — Bill Cannon, (American League); Parker Blanchard, (National League).

Sponsors Committee — Charles Koch, Fred McCormack.

Supper Kick-off Committee — Ed Williams, Walter Cuff.

Tag Day Committee — Joe Curran, chairman.

(National League) — Pat Cosgrove, Ed Williams, Hal Lewis, Dave Boyle, Bill Ferguson, Nick DiZio, Don McElwee, Woody Boynton.

(American League) — Hazen Jonah, Bill Kimball, Neal Doherty, Fred Lindberg, John Stone, Paul Vatter, Frank McLellan, Charles Lucier, Hal Mullen.

Tryouts Committee — (National League) — Pat Cosgrove, chmn.; Bob Coleclough, Bob Winn, Dave Choate, George Snelling.

(American League) — Frank McLellan, chmn.; Vin Errico, Mario Marrone, Joe Moffett, Hal Mullen.

Umpires Committee — (American League) — Bill Kimball, chmn.; Walter Cuff, John Stone, C. Tofuri, Al Pywell, John Devaney.

(National League) — Alden Cheever, chmn.; Bill Ross, Woody Boynton, Don McElwee, Dick Halverson, Dave Mears.

Contagious Diseases

The following contagious diseases for week ending March 14:

2 cases of Chicken Pox
3 cases of Dog Bites
8 cases of Measles
3 cases of Scarlet Fever
3 cases of Septic Sore Throat

Michael D. Saraco
Agent, Board of Health

Barlows' Golden Retriever Wins Blue Ribbons in Providence Show

Dog shows and snowy weather seem to go together, and once again the E. Robert Barlows of 7 Winthrop Street had to battle the elements to attend the Providence County Kennel Club Dog Show in Providence, Rhode Island last Sunday.

Their handsome Golden Retrievers, 3-year-old "Golden Countess of Tamworth" and her 8-month-old son, "Tamworth's Golden Rocketton" each won a blue ribbon, placing first in their respective classes. "Tammy," handled by Bob Barlow in the ring, showed off her beauty with pride, and then, along with the rest of the family, watched thirteen-year-old Linda Barlow handle her puppy "Rocky," who is fast following in the footsteps of his famous sire, CH. Featherquest Jay's Blond Tom.

Leading Scorers (Does not include playoff)

	G	F	Total
R. Brantley	79	36	194
R. Eriksen	89	13	191
V. Papadakis	80	17	177
E. Lane	76	24	176
P. Fahy	68	18	154
P. Mulford	64	16	144
M. Hill	40	8	88
W. McGee	37	17	79
A. DeLuca	33	11	77
D. Amico	32	13	75
J. Kimball	31	3	65
R. DiMambro	28	7	63

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Washington School Revue

An evening of fun for parents at the George Washington School happily climaxed St. Patrick's Day for many. The auditorium was transformed to a candle-lit cabaret room by clever decorative touches of fire—and this proved the perfect showcase for unsuspected talent to present "The Wanted Club Revue." Dancing, snacks, community singing, much laughter and gaiety made this occasion one to be long remembered. Betty Choate was in charge of the production, ably assisted by co-chairman Kay Schroeder and the following committee members: Pauline Shannahan, Alice Perkins, refreshments; Selena Fitzpatrick, Mary Ciroti, Janet Harvey, skits and nonsense; Mary Sinclair, Jim Russo, program.

The playbill read as follows:

"Music for Your Listening and Dancing Pleasure"—Jazz Combo: Dan Chane, Larry Rubin, Dave Choate, Jim Russo, Betty Choate, Corey Wynn, Jack Shanahan.

"Sink or Swim, Here We Go"—Master of Ceremonies, Russ Meade; surprise guest, "Mrs. Halligan" (Leon Rich).

"Happy St. Patrick's Day to You, Too"—community singing.

"We Can Sing, Too!"—Jazz Combo.

"You Mean You Thought I Was Serious When I Volunteered to Sing?"—Ruth Tunncliffe, pianist; Stella Gallant, Marian Pirani, Nancy Russo, May Davis, June Lane, Betty Choate, Marge Hall, Ginny Eleftherakis, Peg Henriques; specialty dance by May Davis and June Lane.

"It's Time to Wake Up Now!"—Chacha time for those so inclined.

"My Hero"—May Davis (assisted by Jack Errico).

"Strictly from the Shower"—Hugh Ferber, Bob Gallant, Jerry Fritch, Sam Jones.

"That Wonderful Year - 1943"—Bob Gallant, M.C.; Florence Gramzow, Eleanor Rowe, June Lane, Sue Barbaro, Tom Gramzow, Mary Ciroti, Mary Sinclair, Selena Fitzpatrick, Ruth Carroll, Lorraine Staniewicz, Mary Louise Lunt.

"There's No Business Like Show Business"—Entire cast.

Bouquets and thanks go to all performers, workers and members of the audience who proved such an affair "could be done"—and, in fact, DID IT!

Babe Ruth League

The Board of Directors of the Babe Ruth Baseball League held a meeting on Monday evening, March 20th at the George Washington School.

Arrangements are being made for the coming season, starting with try-outs on April 15th and 16th. Complete information covering the entire try-out program will be announced in the Star in a few weeks.

Another meeting for the players and their parents will be held at the Washington School during the latter part of April at which the boys will receive their uniforms and the parents will have the opportunity of meeting the team managers and league officers.

65 Pounder Jumps 12 Times

Lewis Gets Tarpon at Mullet Key!

But you just don't get tarpon at Mullet Key in March, you say! And 99 times out of a scant 100 you would be right. Wednesday, March 8, would be the time you would have been wrong.

Mullet Key, as you might suspect, is in Florida, and though small tarpon are sometimes caught through the winter in specialized places like St. Petersburg's Bayboro Harbor, a tarpon hooked and landed at Mullet Key, is, to quote Red Marston of the St. Petersburg Times, "rarer than a diamond stickpin on a bum." And incidentally that same Red Marston is well known hereabouts, he having broken into newspaper work with the Stoneham Independent as a sports writer.

According to Red, Captain Rex Cole, Jr., had a party out from Mullet Key for kingfish on March 8 when the gulf got bumpy and some of the fishermen got rather "how-come-you-so" as they say on Cape Cod when mal-de-mer drops in.

The captain put back to Mullet Key dock and put ashore all those to whom terms firma looked very good about that time. One of the fishermen who wasn't interested in going ashore was Harold Lewis of Emerson Road, who reported he felt just fine and wanted more fishing.

Captain Cole took the Winchester angler around to a big school of glass minnows in the north channel area and baiting up with a pin fish, Mr. Lewis soon had a tarpon aboard.

The tarpon weighed 65 pounds and it took Mr. Lewis an hour and 45 minutes to land him. The Winchester man did some nice rod handling in the fight, for the tarpon jumped 12 times and put the 20-pound test line to the limit.

Once aboard, Captain Cole set sail for O'Neill's Boat Basin to land the catch, for when you hook a tarpon March 8 at Mullet Key you need to substantiate your story to avoid a visit from the men in the white coats.

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Local Teacher Is Guest Of A Lady Mayor

Mrs. Herbert D. Lamson of Kenwin Road was a recent dinner guest of the Lady Mayor of San Juan, Dona Feliza Ricon, at Casa Alcaidia, the City Hall in Old San Juan.

Among the other guests were the Mayor of Fitchburg, Mass.; a Worcester newspaper reporter; a Judge from New York City; Naval officers commanding the fleet of British ships in harbor near Morro Castle; and the physician at the head of the Municipal Hospital.

S.O.I. Bowling League

With but a single night of bowling remaining in the second half, many of the boys are saying, "Wait until next year."

B. C., in first place on pinfalls, takes on twelfth-place Harvard. An upset is always a possibility, as witnessed last week when eleventh-place Georgetown took three points from B.C., whose captain, Joe Berardi, sat out the match. Joe, with a 100.7 average, sat out the match because he was low man the previous week.

Army, led by Bob Fiore, moved up a notch to second place by defeating California 4-0. Capt. Bob and Richie Giacalone were the big missiles for the cadets, bowling 113-98-100 and 92-106-102 respectively, with Dan Mistrretta lending a big hand with 91-95-98. For the losers Richie Tofuri did excellently with 121-108-110, followed by Arka Amico's 104-91-106.

Bill Maggio and Tony Lentine of last-place St. Mary's performed well to help their team draw 2-2, against third-place Penn. They bowled 94-108-96 and 91-95-106 respectively. America Fiore and Capt. Jeff Gaudioso hit 107-83-125 and 111-86-92 for Penn.

Capt. Tony Chelaf's Maryland team remains in fourth place, Nick Molea bowled 102-92-124 and Henry Subrizio 88-116-103. Navy, against Maryland, had P. Gangi bowling 93-119-102, Mingy Frongillo 96-107-90, Capt. Choppers Gangi 93-109-88. Navy dropped from ninth to eleventh in the standings.

Moose Bellino's Yale team stayed in fifth, even though it downed Harvard 4-0. For Yale Frank DiMambro rolled 94-107-112, Johnny Dattilo 97-88-120, Capt. Moose 102-97-92. For the losers Hokie Procopio finally had a good night with 116-116-85; Mulligan Fiore had a 99-89-104. Yale, although in fifth place, will be in the rollofs because of its first place in the first half.

Notre Dame and Holy Cross remained in sixth and seventh places after splitting 2-2. J. McIsaac was top bowler in the match with 101-118-95, with Phil Muraco next with 97-101-91. Phil Ardagna was top performer for Holy Cross with 114-87-89, closely followed by E. Douette with 86-99-104 and Babe Tofuri with 89-96-101.

Bates tied with Georgetown 2-2. Bowling over 300 for Georgetown were Johnny Mangano with 115-98-114 and Frank Frongillo with 121-96-87. Capt. Tony Saraco of

Bates was tops for his unit with 91-99-114.

The big matches tonight will be B. C. vs Harvard, Army vs Navy, Penn vs California, Maryland vs St. Mary's, and Yale vs Alabama. A look at the standings will tell you why.

"Money-Mad" Carl Bertolucci won the attendance prize.

League Standings		
Won	Lost	Pinfalls
Boston College	32	16 16578
Army	32	16 16482
Penn	32	16 16322
Maryland	31	17 16453
Yale	29	19 16791
Notre Dame	28	22 16456
Holy Cross	25	23 16170
Bates	24	24 15970
Alabama	22	26 15940
Georgetown	20	28 15876
Navy	19	29 16026
Harvard	16	32 16037
California	15	33 15976
St. Mary's	15	33 15849

Team High Three		
Yale	1504	
Army	1478	
Boston College	1477	
Team High Single		
Yale	530	
Army	524	
Boston College	512	

Top Ten		
F. Gangi	102.3	
J. Berardi	100.7	
B. Fiore	100.7	
T. Saraco	99.7	
M. Bellino	97.9	
R. Tofuri	97.7	
M. La Carubba	97.3	
F. Di Mambro	96.7	
T. Chelaf	96.3	
J. Gaudioso	96.3	

300 Club		
R. Tofuri	339	
N. Mangano	319	
N. Molea	318	
F. Procopio	317	
A. Fiore	315	
P. Gangi	314	
J. McIsaac	314	
M. Saraco	313	
F. Di Mambro	313	
B. Fiore	311	
H. Subrizio	307	
J. Dattilo	305	
F. Frongillo	304	
T. Saraco	304	
A. Amico	301	
R. Giacalone	300	
Individual High Single		
J. Berardi	154	
B. Fiore	143	
T. Chelaf	140	
Individual High Three		
J. Berardi	366	
J. Gaudioso	340	
B. Fiore	339	
R. Tofuri	339	

Camp Pinehurst Reunion

Camp Pinehurst had its reunion March 18 at the University Club in Boston. The boys swam in the pool from 12:00 until 1:00 p.m., then enjoyed a delicious luncheon together. Many plans and memories were shared of past and future summers. Movies were shown. The reunion was of the Greater Boston area and the people of Winchester who attended were: Douglas Fox, Brad Waldron, Barry Blanchard, Davis Blanchard, David Dieterich, Russell Sackett, Billy Stockwell, Bob Emmons, John Spencer, Peter Richardson, Brad Armstrong, Bruce Stebbins, Winslow Kelley, Frank Curtis, John Curtis, Mr. Frank Kelley, Mr. Charles Stebbins and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hartley Curtis.

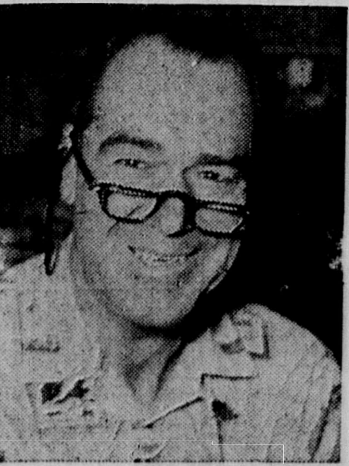
Camp Pinehurst is in Raymond, Maine. It is owned and directed by Mr. and Mrs. G. Hartley Curtis, who live at 5 Myrtle Street.

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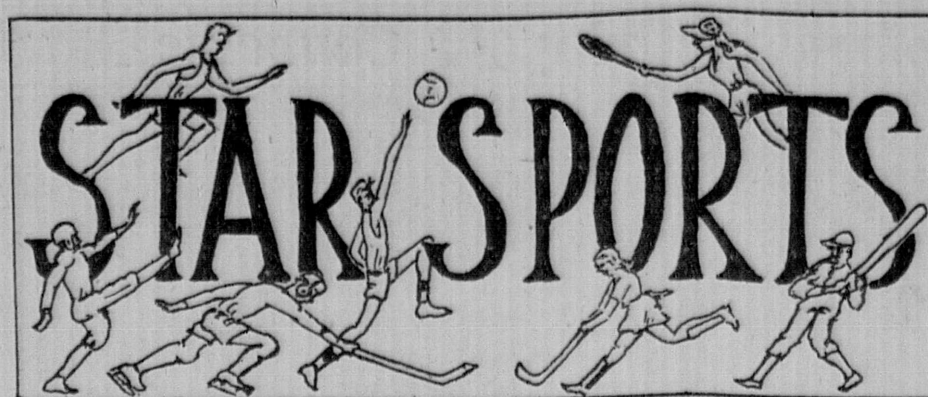
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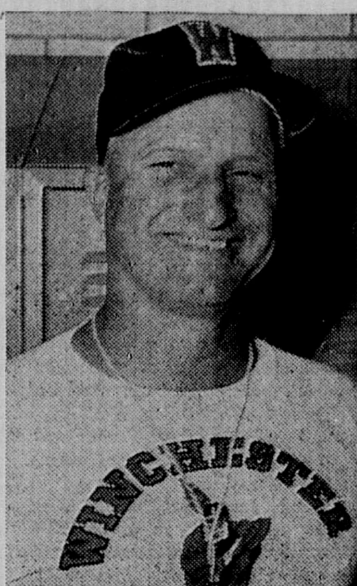
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"Quality Is Our Most Precious Asset"



Thursday, March 23, 1961

Sid Bixler Awarded Amherst Varsity "A"



HENRY T. KNOWLTON

Winchester High School's director of Athletics and veteran football coach, recently named treasurer of the Massachusetts State School Football Coaches Association. Coach Knowlton has also been elected to the permanent committee in charge of selections for the Massachusetts State High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame.

Peckham, Cussen Tufts Lettermen

Varsity letter awards have been approved for Joel Peckham in basketball and for Joseph F. Cussen in skiing in recognition of their successful participation in Tufts University's winter athletic season.

Pirates Guard Art Treasures At St. Mary's

Sunday, March 19, saw the triumph of many of Winchester's young artists. At St. Mary's Hall were displayed over two hundred drawings entered in the Annual Art Fair by the students of St. Mary's School. A pirate theme in which fierce young brigands guarded the Art Treasures on display permeated the exhibit.

From 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. two competent judges awarded honors to fifty-five of the entries. Mrs. Carl Hatchell and Mrs. Gerald Houghton, both representatives of the Art Department of the Winchester schools, weighed the merits of each entry before making their final decisions.

The first prize gold ribbon awards went to: John Killan, grade one; Philip Sampson, grade two; Margery Duran, grade three; Mary Herzog, grade four; Patricia Brennan, grade five; Mary Armstrong, grade six; Paul Donohoe and Laura Phipps, grade seven; and Dorothy Berger, grade eight.

Other participants receiving the Blue Ribbon awards were: Grade One—Jean Kosnik, Shirley Luongo, Gail Campbell, Daniel Fiore, Bruce McKenna, and John Spang.

Grade Two—Nancy Luongo, William McBain, Karen Tracy, Lawrence Penta, Paul Horn, and Karen Sylvester.

Grade Three—Timothy Wilhelm, Benedict Dolan, Mark Stabile, James Henry, John Reardon, and Sheila Murray.

Grade Four—Marcella Sheehy,



WINNERS IN ST. MARY'S ART SHOW, MARCH 19. Left to right, Mary Dolan, Grade 4; Diana Donald, Grade 7; Laura Phipps, Grade 7; Marilyn Rooney, Grade 4; Elizabeth Dolan, Grade 5.

P. A. L. Senior Division

In P.A.L. Senior Division basketball games, played March 8, at the Junior High School, the Lakers defeated the Hawks, 53-42, in a close contest which was won in the last three minutes. Tofuri, with 20 points, was high man for the Lakers, Lundin was next with 15 points.

Coleough was top man for the Hawks with 19 points, and Collins had a good night with 11 points.

In the second game the Pistons beat the Celtics, 37 to 27. Mawn and Lawrence were high scorers for the Pistons with 12 points each. McCully was right behind them with nine points.

Christianson was high man for the Celtics with 10 points followed by Dan Winn with six points. The Celtics were ahead at the end of the third quarter but the Pistons came strong at the finish and won, climbing to first place and going into a playoff for the championship against the Hawks.

LAKERS		HAWS	
Tofuri, lf	20	Collins, lf	11
Shields, lf	10	D. Gram, lf	5
McDonald, rf	11	Coleugh, rf	19
Lundin, c	15	Horn, rf	1
Lynch, lf	1	Marras, c	0
Flumara, rg	0	Cervizi, lf	2
Ciraso, rg	0	Mahoney, lf	0
		Goughen, rg	0
		Nastasi, rg	2
Totals	53	Totals	42
Referees:	Murphy and Maggio.		

PISTONS		CELTICS	
Mawn, lf	12	Christ'n, lf	10
McCully, lf	9	Winn, rf	6
Peckham, rf	1	Nelson, rf	0
Lawrence, c	12	Nowell, c	0
Lyndin, c	1	Randazzo, c	0
Hevis, lf	0	Reardon, lf	1
Nadeau, lf	0	Doherty, rg	2
McCorick, rg	0	Flaherty, rg	3
Longiro, rg	0		0
Totals	37	Totals	27
Referees:	Garvey and Maggio.		

TOP TEN MEN FOR SEASON	
1. Coleough	146
2. Tofuri	139
3. Mawn	107
4. McCully	104
5. Winn	103
6. Christianson	102
7. D. Gram	73
8. McDonald	66
9. Lynch	54
10. Allen	53

Film Program At the Library

The final program of the weekly film series which has been running since October will be presented this week end. The program has been planned to highlight approach of spring and summer. For example, in Forest Babies fawns, ducklings, bear cubs, porcupine, mink, raccoon, opossum, pheasant chicks, rabbits, woodchucks, coyotes, and skunks are shown, with natural sounds.

Some families who have begun to think about summer vacations may be interested in Yosemite—Valley of Light, which is the feature picture. Any vacation traveler can become a modern explorer and find the natural beauty preserved in the national parks. This film highlights the wonders of Yosemite.

The other attraction is The Nautilus' Arctic Passage, in which we relive the feat of crossing the North Pole submerged, from Hawaii to England in the summer of 1958.

Papermate Sheaffer's Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

WHS 1911 Plans 50th Reunion

Kenneth F. Caldwell, former chairman of both the School Committee and Park Department, was a caller at the Star Office Thursday morning, having come up to Winchester from his home in Truro on Cape Cod to get plans under way for the 50th reunion of the Winchester High School class of 1911.

Mr. Caldwell, for many years a resident of Bushell Road, was until his retirement and removal to Cape Cod a trust officer at the Boston State Deposit and Trust Company.

As president of the class of 1911 he will take a leading part in the class reunion plans. While in Winchester he was the overnight guest of his old Amherst College roommate, Lowell R. Smith of Brooks Street, who was treasurer of the class of 1911. Mr. Smith has been for some time shaping plans for the reunion and the meeting of the old class president and treasurer did much to further these plans.

June 12 or 13 have been chosen as possible dates for the reunion with several places under consideration. Further information will appear in succeeding issues of the Star. Meanwhile any one interested in attending, or in aiding with locating members, or former members of the class is urged to contact Mr. Smith at 12 Brooks Street, Miss Constance Lane at 37 Glen Green, or Harry Donovan, 41 Lincoln Street.

Three Principals At Conference In New Jersey

Attending the annual meeting of the National Department of Elementary School Principals were three principals from the Winchester Public Schools. Miss Martha Cunningham, from the Lincoln School, Miss Leonor Rich from the George Washington, and Mr. Albert Stula from Parkhurst, left last Saturday for Atlantic City to take part in the four-day discussion of the contemporary issues in elementary school education.

Miss Rich served as sectional leader for the discussion on the "Realities of Learning" in which were represented the views of the educator, the physician, the psychologist and the anthropologist. There were also demonstrations of unusual teaching techniques, including team teaching, team learning, television and teaching machines.

Our New Teachers

Among the new teachers at junior high school this year is Miss Gwendolyn H. Wilson who is teaching 7th grade English during the morning session of the school.



Photo by Ryerson

GWENDOLYN H. WILSON
This is Miss Wilson's first real teaching position, although last year she did practice teaching at Weeks Junior High School in Newton while enrolled at the Harvard Graduate School of Education in the Master of Arts in Teaching Program.

Miss Wilson was born a long way from Winchester, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She went to the American Graded School there through the seventh grade, and then was sent by her parents to a boarding school, King's Hall, in Compton, Canada.

After a year at King's Hall Miss Wilson joined her parents who had moved to Scarsdale, N. Y., and she completed her secondary schooling there, graduating from Scarsdale High School in 1955. She was selected during her senior year at high school to spend the summer as an exchange student in Luxembourg.

Miss Wilson got her Bachelor's degree from Wellesley in 1959, studying summers at Colorado University and Columbia. She then entered the Harvard Graduate School of Education where she got her Master of Arts in teaching in 1960.

Miss Wilson lives in Cambridge. She lists as hobbies literature, psychology and music. She is also fond of sports but admits she is not too good at those in which she participates.

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Visiting At New London



THAT'S OUR EAGLE!

Lincoln School Dads' Club News

An extremely interesting evening of discussion was held at the school auditorium on March 14. James Cogan, juvenile officer, gave the parents a background of the delinquency problem in Winchester. This proved to be something of a shock, as few people realize that Winchester has the same problem that we read about in other towns and cities. Officer Cogan also outlined the possible help that a recreation center might bring concerning this problem. Much interest was shown by the parents concerning both the delinquency problem and the youth center. This was evidenced by the questions asked and the participation in the general discussion. The Women's Association served coffee and cake prior to the meeting and this was greatly appreciated on a rather cold evening.

Plans are being formulated for the Washington-Lincoln Jamoree. This annual field day planned and supervised by the joint dads' clubs is a great day for the youngsters of both schools. The necessary funds to provide the refreshments are obtained through the activities of both clubs.

Do not forget the auction tomorrow. This is one of the activities that make such things as the jamoree possible. If you have not called a member to get your donations picked up, please do so. If it is more convenient to drop your articles at the school, the doors will be open during the morning. Don't forget to attend. It is still not too late to call Ed Williams, PA 9-0091; Bill Maggio, PA 9-5242; Larry Hutchings, PA 9-0097; or Buck Buchanan, PA 9-1506.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star Office, 3 Church Street.

Cadets and midshipmen of the nation's four armed service academies gathered at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., last week end (March 16-19) as part of the yearly Exchange Weekend.

Taking a look at the Coast Guard's 295-foot, square-rigged training ship EAGLE are: left to right) West Point Cadets Third Class Duane H. Myers of Fowler, Ind.; Annapolis Midshipman Third Class Sam M. Winston of Memphis, Tenn.; Air Force Cadet Third Class Robert G. Pollock of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Coast Guard Cadet Third Class Dana W. Starkweather of Winchester, Mass.

Cadet Starkweather, the son of Mrs. Elinor Starkweather of 28 Symmes Road, Winchester, is a 1958 graduate of Winchester High School, and former high school football player.

Ten West Pointers, ten Naval midshipmen and 12 Air Force cadets arrived at the New London Academy (March 16), to acquaint themselves with the problems of their counterparts and to establish personal relationships between the future officers of the nation's armed forces.

Coast Guard cadets are also visiting at the other three academies this week.

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AVERY'S
For TV Radio
Sales and Service
1203 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Mission 3-8770
Open Evenings 7-9 P.M.
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New Books at The Library

FICTION
Agony and the Ecstasy, by Irving Stone
A Battle is Fought to be Won, by Arthur Thompson
Beyond the Planet Earth, by Konstantin Tsiolkovsky
Canadian Short Stories, by Robert Weaver, ed.
Encounter With Evil, by Amber Dean
The Forbidden Man, by Gina Allen
A Gay and Melancholy Sound, by Merle Miller

The Gift of Rome, by John Wagner
The Go-Away Bird and Other Stories, by Muriel Spark
The Hooded Falcon, by Prudence H. Andrew
The Hundred Tales
Nedjma, by Kateb Yacine
No Trespassing, by Don Tracy
The Ocean Mistress, by Peter French
The Suspended Man, by Denis Bernard
Thief, by Rupert Croft-Crooke
Walk Like a Man, by Donald Ho-nig
Young Lucifer, by Ursula Torday

NON-FICTION
The America of George Ade, by George Ade
The Budget Guide to Europe, by Howard Stein
Edward Munch, by Otto Benesch
The Endless Hours, by Wallace Brown
The Fight for the Sea, by David D. Lewis
The Gods were Neutral, by Robert Crisp
Gymnastics and Tumbling, by V-Five Association of America
Here Keller—Train This, by George J. Keller
The Harves, by Ronald McKie
The Ladder of Vision, by Irma Brandeis
Leisure Time for Living and Retirement, by Margaret E. Mulac
Luke Short and His Era, by William R. Cox
Magic: It's History and Principal Rites, by Maurice Bouisson
The Necessity for Choice, by Henry A. Kissinger
The Outdoor-Indoor Fun Book, by June Johnson
Peace With Justice, by Dwight Eisenhower
Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, by Nicolas Corte
Questions and Answers on Real Estate, by Robert Semenov
The Screen Arts, by Edward Fischer
The Seaway Story, by Carleton Mabey
Skyline, by Gene Fowler
So You Want to be a Nurse, by Alan E. Nourse

REFERENCE
Career: For the College Man, 1961, by Careers, Inc.
Life Insurance Fact Book, 1960
New England Economic Indicators, 2 ed., by Chris A. Theodore
Political Handbook of the World, 1961
A Reader's Guide to Literary Terms, by Karl Beckson
Summer Employment Directory, 1961

**V.F.W. Auxiliary
Barter Party**
The Ladies Auxiliary to Abernethy Post, 3719, V.F.W. will hold a barter party on Monday evening, March 27, at 8:30 p.m., at the post home, 15 White Street.
Sue Fiore is chairlady of this event and hopes all members and friends of the auxiliary will attend. So plan to be there and bring a friend.
Refreshments will be served.

Galuffo's Taxi
TWO-WAY RADIO
Weddings and Trips
Tel. Parkview 9-0602
aug12-tf

Dr. Cecil W. Pride
OPTOMETRIST
By Appointment
Eve. 7 to 9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
111 Cambridge St. (cor. Church St.)
PA 9-2876 — LI 2-2182
aug12-tf

Dr. Charles P. Donahue
OPTOMETRIST
WINCHESTER, MASS.
13 CHURCH STREET
Parkview 9-1021
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CAPE, STOLE
or CAPELETS
Made From Your
Old Fur Coat
for
\$20
Labor Charge
Ask about our coats
made from Mink Paws.
Complete Line
of Cashmere Sweaters
Budget Terms
SWARTZ FURRIER
24 College Avenue
Davis Square - Somerville
SOMerset 6-3399
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SUNDAY in the Churches

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near
Washington Street
Rev. R. N. Bird
26 Maple Park, Newton
Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith
Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Perkins,
11 Minot Street, Stoneham,
Tel. ST 6-3220.
Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 85
Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-6019.
Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Morris,
9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-3456.
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
All are invited to attend.

**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
CHURCH**
1004 Main Street, Winchester
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Rene Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30
a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays
at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER**
114 Church Street
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
The ever availability of spiritual enlighten-
ment will be emphasized at Christian
Science churches Sunday.
Scriptural selections to be read in the
Lesson-Sermon entitled "Reality" will in-
clude this passage from Isaiah (60:1):
"The people that walked in darkness have
seen a great light; they that dwell in the
land of the shadow of death, upon them
hath the light shined."
From "Science and Health with Key to
the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this
correlative passage will be read (64:24-
26): "The great spiritual facts of being,
like rays of light, shine in the darkness;
though the darkness, comprehending them
not, may deny their reality."
The Golden Text is from Psalms (97:11):
"Light is born for the righteous, and glad-
ness for the upright in heart."

**WINCHESTER UNITARIAN
CHURCH**
Mystic Valley Parkway and
Main Street
Parkview 9-0949
Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384
Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of
Religious Education.
Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin
Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich-
Mrs. Mary Barton, Witham,
Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Sec-
retary.
Sunday, March 26.
9:30 a.m. Junior Choir reports for rob-
ing.
9:30 a.m. Chapel Service for grades 4-9.
9:30 a.m. High School Bible Class.
9:45 a.m. Senior Choir practice.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir practice.
10:40 a.m. Music by the Senior Choir in
the Chancel.
10:45 a.m. Lower School classes, Crib
Room through Grade 3.
11:00 a.m. Church Service, Sermon: "The
Parable and the Publican." There will be a
Fellowship Hour after service in the Allie-
ance Room.
3:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship, annual
meeting; election of officers; games.
6:30 p.m. Metcalf Union, annual dinner;
election of officers; discussion of trip to
U.N.

THE CALENDAR
Monday, March 27.
9:45 a.m. Bible Study Class in the
parlor, continuing the study of Fos-
dick's "Guide to Understanding the Bible."
Chaper Two.
Tuesday, March 28.
1:00 p.m. The Hillside Circle of the W.S.
C.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wesley
Plym, 14 Manchester Road.
1:00 p.m. The Aldersgate Group of the
W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Mrs.
Ralph Pines, 50 Allen Road.
7:30 a.m. Union Lenten Service for
Youth at the Unitarian Church. Young peo-
ple of this church will conduct the service
and the Rev. Mr. Clay will speak. Subject:
"Where Do You Live?"
Maundy Thursday, March 30.
6:30 p.m. Couples Club Catered dinner.
8:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday Holy Com-
munion.

**THE CHURCH OF THE
OPEN BIBLE**
Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non
Denominational (Incorporated 1889)
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:00 p.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:00 p.m. Church School.

**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE REDEEMER**
Montvale Avenue at Prospect
Street, Woburn, Mass.
John H. Kidder, Pastor
118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Tel. Ells 3-3077
9:30 a.m. Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

**HEAT WHEN YOU
WANT IT!**
FITZGERALD
IT'S STILL COLD MORNING AND NIGHT!
And that's what makes oil heat such a joy!
A flick of the fingers gives you all the heat you
want when you want it. Ask us about it.
Phone or come in
36 Church Street Winchester Parkview 9-3000
mar2-tf

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in a wide selection...**
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• BROADLOOMS
...and a complete
Rug-cleaning service
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
and
OUR PLANT,
The Most Complete, Most Modern
Rug-Cleaning Plant in the Industry
Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.
PLANT: 14 LOCHWAN STREET
Tel. PA 9-2213
Open Mon-Sat. 8:00-5:00
SHOW ROOM: 573 MAIN STREET
Tel. PA 9-2214
Open Mon-Sat. 10:00-5:00
Open Fri. Eves. till 9:00
oct27-tf

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke
Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082
LENT AT ST. MARY'S
Morning Masses: 8:45 and 9.
Wednesday nights: Evening Mass at 7:45.
Fridays at 2:30 and 8:30: Stations
of the Cross.
Friday nights Evening Mass at 5:30.
Wednesday evening talks:
Feb. 15—Ash Wednesday, Fr. Parker.
Three kinds of death.
Feb. 22—Fr. Turke: Occasions of Sin.
Mar. 1—Fr. Dolphin: Spiritual Sloth.
Mar. 8—Fr. Manion: The Trials of Life.
Mar. 15—Fr. Parker: Repentance for Sin.
Mar. 22—Fr. Turke: Spiritual Combat.
Good Friday, Mar. 31—Fr. Dolphin: The
Day He Died.
Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three), 10:15
(two), 11:30 (two).
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and even-
ing Mass at 7:45.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on
Saturdays, 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, and 10.
Confessions: 4:45 and 7:30-9. Satur-
days and eves of First Fridays and Holy-
days.
Baptisms every Sunday at 4 p.m.; other-
wise by appointment.
Our Lady's Sodality: 1st and 3rd Tues-
day nights at 7:45.
Holy Name Society: 2nd Sunday at 7:45
Mass. Meeting after Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Club: 1st Wednesday night
of each month at 8:15.
Mothers' Club: 3rd Wednesday night of
each month at 8:15.
Confraternity: Classes for High School
Pupils: each Monday at 7 p.m. for boys;
Tuesday at 7 p.m. for girls.

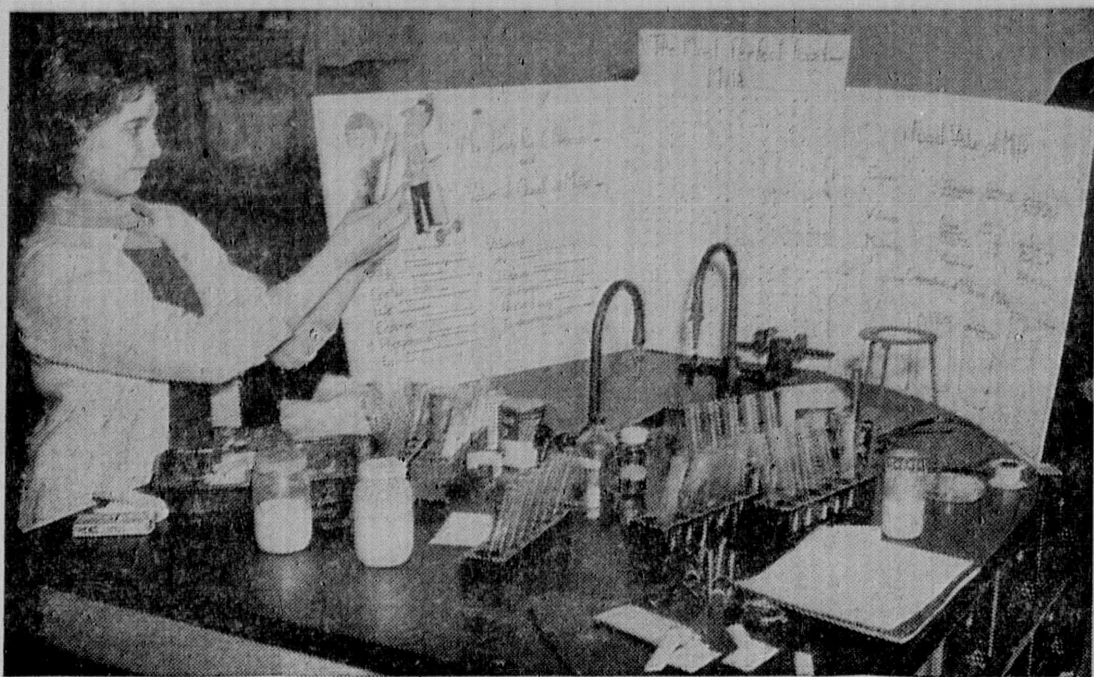
**Local Residents
Appear in Concert**
Fred Cardin and Sherry Fernald
of Winchester were among the fea-
tured performers in a concert pre-
sented by the Arlington Academy
Orchestra and Chorus, March 13,
at the Odd Fellows Hall, Waverly.
Both groups presented a well-
rounded and thoroughly enjoyable
evening for all. Highlights of the
programs were several instrument-
al solos, numbers sung by the chorus
and a very successful sing along
feature in which the audience par-
ticipated.
The Arlington Academy Orches-
tra and Chorus are under the direc-
tion of Donald Sterling, Jr.

Penny Sale
On Friday evening, March 24,
at 8:15 p.m., there will be a penny
sale at the home of Mary Gall-
agher, 85 Cross Street, in aid of
the charities of Court Santa Ma-
ria, No. 150, Catholic Daughters of
America.
The general public is cordially
invited to join with the members
of the court at this social.
Members are asked to donate a
prize to help make this affair a
success.
LANE FUNERAL SERVICE
J. W. Lane, Jr.—E. S. Lane
— Funeral Home —
760 Main Street, Winchester
Parkview 9-2580

**MOFFETT
FUNERAL SERVICE**
M. C. MOFFETT
Reg. Funeral Director and
Embalmer
177 Washington Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1730
**KIMBALL
FUNERAL SERVICE**
A. Allen Kimball
Robert C. Hadley
39 Church Street
Winchester
Parkview 9-0200

Bennett - Norris Funeral Home
• One Elmwood Avenue PA 9-0035
Winchester, Massachusetts
Dear friends,
United States veterans of
the Spanish-American, World
War I and II, or the Korean
War may qualify for a \$250
burial allowance.
If the veteran dies in a
U.S. veterans hospital, cost
of transportation from the
hospital to place of burial
is also provided.
We offer our assistance
in preparing such claims.
Respectfully,
Fenton H. Norris
Richard W. Norris

WHS Science Fair Drew Large, Admiring Audience Last Friday



KAREN DALE, Grade 11, and her exhibit, "Milk, the Most Perfect Food," at the Winchester High School Science Fair, Biology Division, Friday, March 17.

A large and appreciative audience attended the Winchester High School Science Fair during the afternoon and evening of Friday, March 17. As the people moved through the classrooms of the Science Wing, the twenty-five exhibitors answered questions and demonstrated their projects. Many of the visitors commented on the outstanding caliber of the exhibits.

The winners were as follows: in the biology division, John Fenoglio, first prize, with his experimentation on the effects of radioisotopes on bacteria; John Mallery, second prize, with his study of growth in plants through time-lapse photography; Gary Spatta, third prize, with his project on comparative anatomy; and Peter Moulton and Fred Cardin, honorable mention, for their exhibit of time lapse photography.

In the physics and chemistry department, John Memishian's radio-frequency plasma torch won first prize; Thomas Gardner's work with direct positive developing, second prize; and John Heaton's experiments with digital computing circuits, third prize. Tied for honorable mention were Richard Hanson's exhibit on metal cutting by

electro-erosion, and Anne Gregory's project on rotation of plane-polarized light by NaClO₃.

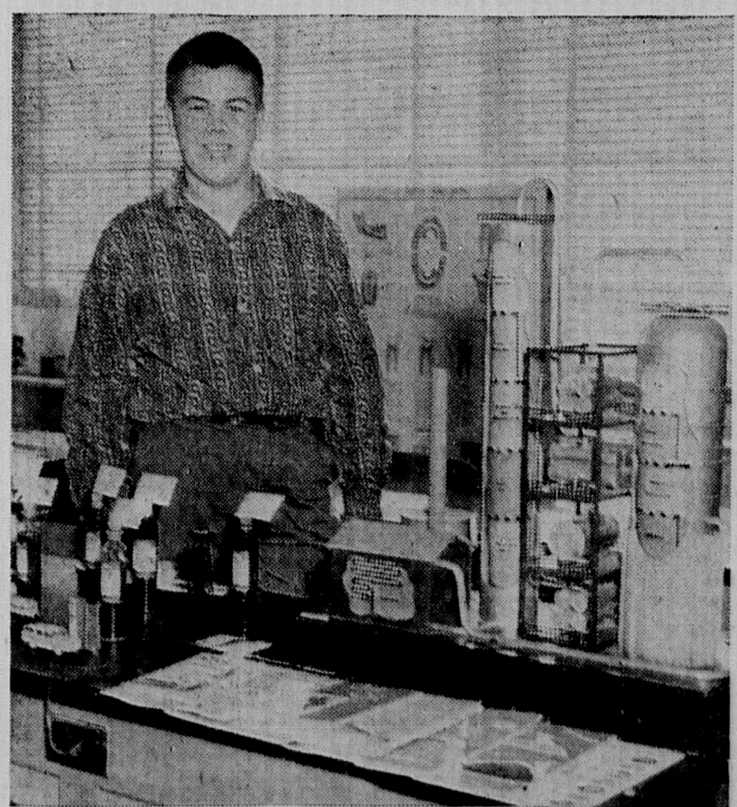
John Fenoglio, John Mallery and John Memishian, the three top winners, were awarded book prizes by the Science Club, and trophies from the Winchester Star. Thomas Gardner, fourth prize winner, won the book prize, and a medal from the Star. These four winners will participate in the North Shore Regional Science Fair.

Special thanks go to the six judges who were most thorough in their examination and evaluation of the exhibits. Their painstaking efforts insured the fairest possible choice of winners. These judges were Dr. Victoria Cass, Dr. Frederick Brown, Jr., Mr. Will Manfreddie, Mr. Charles Wycoff, Mr. Charles Woodman, and Mr. John Bradley.

Before the announcement of the winners, Mr. Wycoff expressed the judges' opinion of the Fair. He said that he was impressed by the enthusiasm and fine approach of the students, and urged them to continue in their work. He finished by saying that the exhibitors had done an excellent job and were to be commended.



RUTH HUTCHINSON, Grade 10, with her exhibit, "Understanding Leukemia," at the Winchester High School Science Fair, Biology Division, Friday, March 17.



PAUL WICKWIRE exhibits "The Refinery of Oil Products" in the Chemistry-Physics Division of the Winchester High School Science Fair, Friday, March 17.

Early and Light, Spring Theme

Mystic Glee Club's Concert April 8

Early and light is the theme of the Mystic Glee Club's Spring Concert this year. It will be heard on Saturday, April 8th, an unusually early date, at the Winchester Junior High School Auditorium, the usual place.

Sharon Nyere Co-Chairman Of Arts Festival

Sharon Louise Nyere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nyere of 4 Squanto Road, has been co-chairman of the Festival of Fine Arts which recently completed two weeks of events at the University of Washington, in Seattle, where she is a freshman.

The Festival was organized this year to promote the many cultural activities that take place on campus, and included faculty and student recitals, dance dramas, jazz sessions, reader's workshops, and art and architecture exhibits and auctions.

The A.S.U.W. Chorus of 85 voices presented a program, a variety show was held, and Ruth Page, creator of the Chicago Opera Ballet, gave a lecture on "The Dance." The Festival was held under the auspices of the Fine Arts Division of the Associated Students of the University of Washington.

This past month, Sharon was also named as secretary of the Variety Ball Committee at the University, and was initiated into her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, after maintaining a B average in her first term at the University. She has just been elected activities chairman of her sorority for the coming year. Sharon is a graduate of Winchester High School in the class of 1960.

Hi Fi Kills Dental Pain

High fidelity music, which has charmed both the savage beast and the culture devotee, is being applied by dentists to reduce pain. The system is called Audio Analgesia, reports the Institute of High Fidelity Manufacturers.

Here's how it works. The patient puts on earphones and holds the volume control in his hand. He hears the same kind of stereo music most people normally hear from their high fidelity component systems at home, with one exception. In addition to the music, he hears "white noise" which sounds something like a waterfall.

When the dentist drills, the patient turns up the volume, reducing the pain. Experts still are not in agreement on why this works, but it appears that the feeling of depth and the hypnotic effect created, along with the sound effect on the nerves, tend to deaden the pain for the moment.

Responsive to the demands of audiences, the music committee has labored diligently to make the program light and popular. Victor Guilbeault, Arlington resident, who heads the group, hints that there may even be a touch of barbershop!

A recent feature of these concerts which has been well received is the interposition of explanatory remarks on the part of Wendell Withington, director of music in the Winchester schools, whose able leadership has been so popular with club members and audiences alike. Friends of the club have indicated how much these "note talks" have added to their enjoyment of the concerts.

Several members of the highly respected Amphion Club have recently joined Mystic, adding much to the strength and resonance of the music. All indications point to another successful and enjoyable concert come Saturday fortnight.

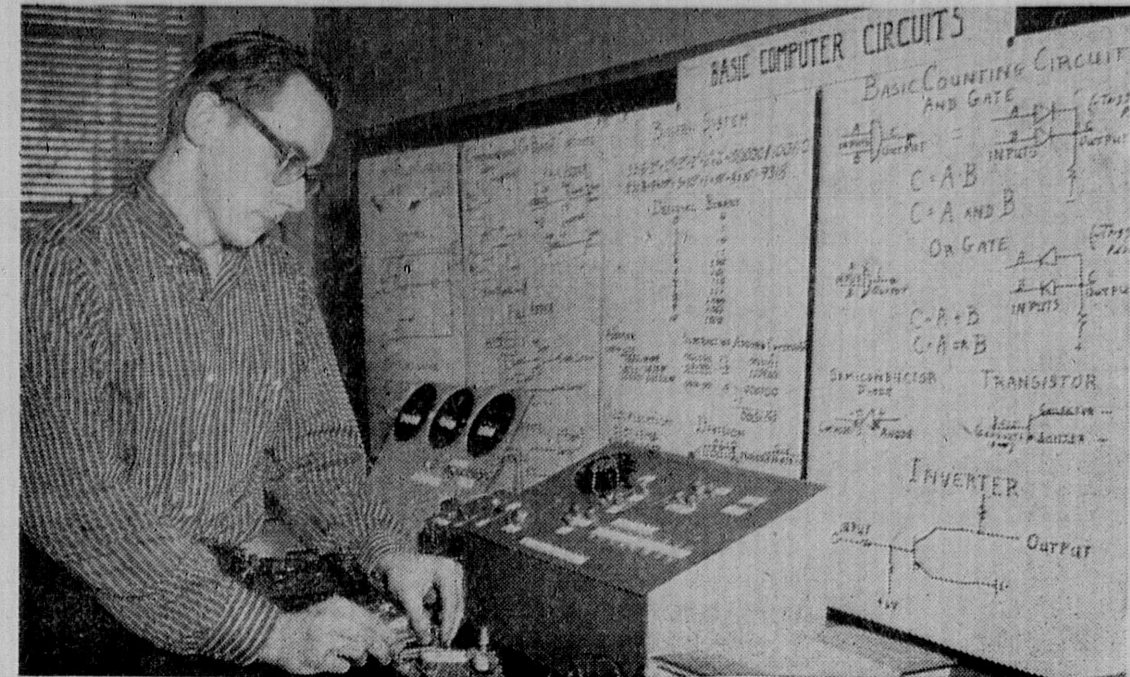


CALLING ATTENTION TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S DAY to be observed in Massachusetts on Saturday (March 25) is Stephen Coyle 3, of Worcester. Stephen, who has a speech handicap, is one of nearly 1700 Massachusetts children and adults with varying types of physical disabilities who benefited from Easter Seal services last year. Christian A. Herter, Jr., of Boston is general chairman of this year's \$245,000 statewide Easter Seal appeal which is the chief source of support of the Easter Seal Society's many services.

Diabetes Society Meeting

The annual meeting of the Greater Boston Diabetes Society will be held on Tuesday, March 28, at 7:45 p.m., at the Jimmy Fund Auditorium, 33 Binney Street, Boston.

Following a short business meeting, which will include the election of officers and directors, there will be a special educational program to which the public is cordially invited.



JOHN HEATON shows "Experiments with Digital Computing Circuits in the Chemistry-Physics Division of the Winchester High School Science Fair Friday, March 17.

Don't Give Baby Chicks For Easter!

M.S.P.C.A. APPEALS FOR HUMANITY AND KINDNESS

Herman N. Dean, chief officer of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston, calls the attention of the public to a law that was passed in Massachusetts in 1947 through the efforts of the Society governing the sale of baby chicks and ducklings that have been dyed.

Mr. Dean states that baby chicks, ducklings and rabbits have always been associated with Easter because of a mythical story which tells of a nestful of baby chicks being befriended by a rabbit

when the mother hen disappeared. Soon commercial interests began to sell these tiny members of the animal world as pets for children at Eastertime. As no home is really suited to the upbringing of one of these creatures they soon die from too much handling or neglect.

In the case of many of the ducklings, they are abandoned in nearby waters and when winter comes find themselves imprisoned in ice and snow as they are unable to fly away. Agents of the M.S.P.C.A. are called upon frequently, during the winter to rescue these helpless ducks, many times at the risk of their own lives.

It is suggested that gifts of toys be presented to children at Easter, and there is no doubt, but what they will be gratefully received when the fate of the live pets is explained to them.

According to the law in Massachusetts whoever sells or offers for sale at retail these creatures in lots of less than six, under two

months of age, will be subjected to a fine of not more than one hundred dollars and the law further states that the sale of dyed, colored or otherwise treated ducks, ducklings or other fowl is strictly prohibited.

Building Permits

The following permits issued for week ending March 14:
New Dwellings:
10 Hawthorne Road
7 Bigelow Avenue
9 Bigelow Avenue
11 Taft Drive
19 Highland View Avenue
New Industrial Building:
162 Cross Street

Alterations:
208 Forest Street
10 Risley Road
33 Wildwood Street
Reshingle: 48 Oak Street
Sign: 542 Main Street
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner



Solve 3 lawn problems in one afternoon

Worried about crabgrass? Lawn too thin? Bare spots a problem? You can take care of all three in one afternoon. HALTS® creates an invisible barrier on the soil's surface that kills crabgrass as it sprouts. Yet it lets good grass sprout unharmed, so you can sow all-perennial, weed-free Scotts seed on the same day. Non-burning TURF BUILDER® supplies all the nutrition new and established grass needs for healthy growth—promotes a thick satisfying lawn even in poor soil.

Ask us about the Scotts guarantee... a better lawn or your money back!

C. H. SYMMES & CO.

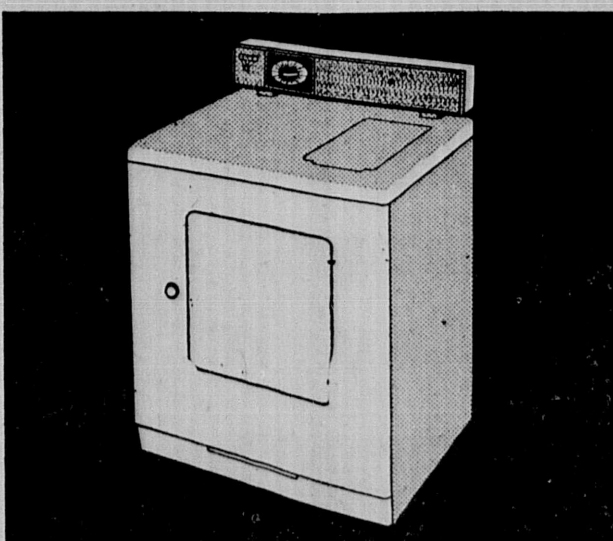
(Est. 1896, Wholesale & Retail)

745-747 Main Street — Parkview 9-0900 - 9-0901

Bring your lawn problems to our Lawn Program Advisors. They have the know-how and the experience to help you achieve the kind of lawn you want.

SPECIAL LOW, LOW PRICE on this NORGE four-way AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER

ONLY \$164.50
PAY AS LITTLE AS **\$1.27** A WEEK
FREE VENT KIT AND NORMAL INSTALLATION



It's always perfect clothes-drying weather inside your Norge Automatic Gas Clothes Dryer! Gas dries faster, for less than any other automatic method. And only Gas, the flexible flame, gives the controlled heat required to safely dry all fabrics soft, sweet and sunshine-fresh.

EXCLUSIVE FOUR-WAY DRYING
1. Tumble-drying with selected heat
2. Tumble-drying with air, no heat
3. Selected air-heat drying, no tumbling
4. Air-drying, no heat or tumbling

4-POSITION HEAT SELECTOR
Gives choice of 4 drying positions: fluff, low, wash 'n wear, super fast.

AUTOMATIC TIMER CONTROL
Up to 120 minutes without resetting for heaviest loads.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! Limited Time Only! Come in and see us TODAY!



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NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

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EXTRA
CASH**

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- Musical Instruments
- Photograph Equipment
- Real Estate

Search Your Cellar,
Attic and Garage.
THEN DIAL
PA 9-0029

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the

estate under the will of ANNIE M. I
SHAW late of Winchester in said Co
deceased, for the benefit of F
CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
WOBURN.

If you desire to object thereto your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth accounts inclusive.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this sixth day
March 1961.

Middlesex, ss. Probate C
To all persons interested in the esta

MICHAEL H. HINTLIAN late of
chester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said M
AEL H. HINTLIAN has presented to
Court for allowance his first and

If you desire to object thereto your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge by ten o'clock in the forenoon on the two

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate C
To all persons interested in the

to all persons interested in the
estate under the will of **SHEPARD P.**
late of Winchester in said County,
ceased, for the benefit of **JUNE T. P.**
and others.

If you desire to object thereto your attorney should file a written answer to said Court for allowance their eleventh to thirteenth accounts, inclusive.

Sgt. V. Harvey, Regt. mar.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

he undersigned is the present holder,
breach of the conditions of said mortgage.

and for the purpose of foreclosing same there will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock A. M. on the 7th day of April, 1961, on the premises herein described located on the easterly side

ings thereon situated on the Easterly
f Grove Street in said WINCHESTER

being shown as lot numbered 11 on a plat entitled 'Plan of Lots Suburban Heights, Inc. Winchester, Mass.,' dated March 17, 1941 by Fred A. Ewell, Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds.

shown on said plan, one hundred thirty 9/100 (130.29) feet;

EASTERLY by land of owners unknown one hundred (100) feet; and Southerly by lot numbered 12, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-two and 6/100 (132.06) feet. Containing 13.124 square feet of land.

street, under instrument dated October 1941 and recorded with said Deeds in B.

552, Page 431. For our title see d from Suburban Homesteads, dated Sept 12, 1941 and recorded with said De Book 6537, Page 180. Subject to rest ions of record so far as the same n

istrict Deeds, Book 8055, Page 425, a
ow assigned to the Metropolitan Life

The aforesaid premises will be sold as conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all, if any, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal

be paid in cash or by certified check
e time and place of sale, the balance

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ATLANTIC CORPORATION

Henry Gesmer, Esquire
Devonshire Street
Water 2, Manchester

STON 9, Massachusetts
Attorney
mar18



**General Tree Work
Landscaping
Rubbish Removal
Call Ed. Murphy**
18 Clark St., Winchester
Tel. PARKview 9-1346,
or PARKview 9-6243
aug12-12

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Edward P. Lynch
RUBBISH REMOVAL
48 White Street, Winchester
Tel. PARKview 9-3516
Weekly Pick-Up If Desired
jan12-ct

WANTED

WANTED

Antiques — Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc
Call SToneham 6-1939

timer, automatic oven, two large storage drawers. Excellent condition. Evenings only!
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Man Wanted

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for
Class.
Ella
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TO BID ON
CLASSROOM
PAPER SUPPLIES

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istered as Document No. 356762 on Certificate of Title No. 706 from the Middlesex South Registry and recorded with the Middlesex District Registry of Deeds, Book 91, said mortgage assigned by Steinberg, and Walter Harris to tiff by instrument dated Sept. 1960, registered with said Registry as Document No. 359151, and said Deeds, Book 9680, Page 4, personal property mortgage given by John M. Catrone to the said Le

To all persons interested in
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said Court for allowance the
second accounts.

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your attorney should file a writ
ance in said Court at Camb
ten o'clock in the forenoon on
ninth day of March 1961. the

purpose of relocating the Street, under instrument dated 1941 and recorded with said 6562, Page 431. For our from Suburban Homesteads, her 12, 1941 and recorded in Book 6537, Page 180. Sub- tions of record so far as now be in force and effect.

Said premises are conveyed by mortgage granted by MARY to Beacon Mortgage Company, 9, 1953 and recorded in M-

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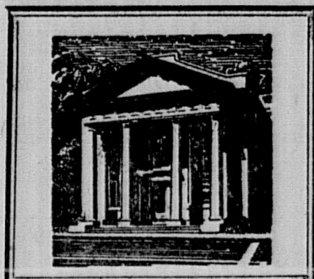
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Finger In The Pie

Language at Work!

Almost unwittingly we are daily getting used to a new style of words that are alluringly soothing or pleasantly concealing. When, for example, we are told that there is to be a "New Look," we are impressed. The implication is conveyed that the old way of doing things has been all wrong, and that therefore it is high time we changed things—and quickly. Taking a "New Look" suggests views of green pastures as opposed to present wreckage.

Another member of the species concerns risk. These days, every risk is a "calculated risk." The phrase is sonorous and mouth-filling. By some inexplicable alchemy, it's hardly a risk any more. It's been "calculated." You can almost see Univac at work. The adjective is a mischievous interloper that puts you, temporarily, off balance. Risks, of course, are not taken by prudent people if they can help it. But the "calculated" lulls you. It seems to remove all odds of danger and submerges all awareness of possible serious consequences.

Over on Madison Avenue some new jargon is always a-bubbling. The keystone of present lingo is "wise." "Price-wise, the product is sensational." "Television-wise, we haven't even cracked the market." The advertising men doing their stuff. They have also evolved "package deal." Settlements have always involved agreements and compromises, but behold, currently it's a "package deal." Once you're told it's a package, strangely you wish to know no more. It's got to be good, so why investigate further? Everything's neatly wrapped up!

The mixture is simmering. Time alone can tell whether it's good or bad. But this is language in the making.

To My Neighbor

Oh, it's worth the hectic riot.
When your children come to dine
For the lovely, lovely quiet
On the day that you have mine!

Believe It Or Not

The statute books of this country are teeming with idiotic and senseless laws. No one ever seems to bother to abolish these weird ordinances that clutter up the books. Many go back to Colonial days and the Blue Laws, or to the protective laws put in effect a hundred years ago when the first automobile scared horses. But there are many others that came into being not too long ago, some of them as silly riders intended to kill a bill which, instead, was passed; others just plain stupid, as, for example, the law passed only a few years ago in Ponca, Nebraska, which forbids anyone to snore in bed.

From time to time we will print some of these under the above heading. For example:
A Kentucky law states that every person must take a bath at least twice a year.
In Decatur, Illinois, it is against the law to drive without a steering gear.

Equipped

"She had . . . a masseur for her body, a drama coach for her psyche, a make-up man for her face, a make-up woman for her limbs, a secretary for her affairs, a maid for her convenience, a lady to comb her hair, and three wardrobe women for her clothes."

March "Esquire"—
re Marilyn Monroe

Hm'n!

The college professor's average salary in this country is \$8,600, little more than that of unionized truck drivers.

Rushed!

I've stood at my door for two hours.
And now I'm as tired as sin!
My neighbor came over to see me,
But didn't have time to come in.

Animal Crackers

One circus elephant to another:
"I'm getting sick and tired working for peanuts."



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Red Cross First Aid Course



Photo by Gardner

COL. KEITH D. CLOE, CHAIRMAN OF RED CROSS FIRST AID, shown conducting Junior First Aid class at First Congregational Church.

Daffynitions

Consultant—An expert who can't find another job.

Courtship—The period in which a girl decides whether she can do better.

Home cooking—Where many a man thinks his wife is.

Mother rabbit to her small child: "A magician pulled you out of a hat—now stop asking questions!"

Tidbits

Lady: "Can you repair this fender so my husband won't know I bent it?" Mechanic: "No, but I can fix it so that in a few days you can ask him how he bent it."

A man and his wife went out for a stroll. They came to a puddle. Her husband said, "Let's jump across." His wife rolled her eyes and said, "Remember when you used to carry me over mud puddles? You were more gallant when I was a gal." "I sure was," said he, "but you were more buoyant when I was a boy."

You can't get along with the best woman that ever lived after the bureau drawers swell!

No one feels as helpless as the owner of a sick goldfish.
ERASMUS

Top Priority For Minuteman Flight

The Air Force "Minuteman Flight," 100 young men to be enlisted on April 19th for assignment as Air Policemen, has been given top priority for travel to Texas, it was disclosed recently.

Headquarters USAF Recruiting Service, in coordination with Air Training Command, has issued instructions that the "Minuteman" group will fly to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, aboard specially chartered aircraft.

Young men from this area who qualify for service with the group are assured that they will live and train together during their stay in Texas.

Air Force personnel procurement officials have already begun preliminary testing of applicants seeking Air Police duty. Young men must attain certain aptitude test scores, meet established physical standards, and be of high moral character.

The USAF officials have complete information on the "Minuteman" flight. Youths from this area desiring to be tested for this group should visit the Air Force office at USAF Recruiting Office, United States Air Force, 49 High Street, Medford, Mass.

A 16-hour Red Cross course in Jr. First Aid has just been completed at the First Congregational Church with Col. Cloe and Alden Farrar as the instructors. From an enrollment of thirty-nine boys and girls, twenty-three received their certificates. They were the following:

Deborah Barone
Nancy Beckley
Roberta Beebe
Barbara Benham
Scott Cunningham
Diane Dube
Paul Eaton
Alan Eugley
Beth Gilpatrick
Elizabeth Jackson
Sally Johnson
Bradford Joyce
Virginia Keith
Martha Kimball
Jeffrey LaRoche
Jane Lynch
Eleanor Mears
Pamela Pheeny
David Pywell
Nancy Robinson
Lynne Smith
Jeffrey Strout
Nancy Weil

Another Red Cross Jr. First Aid course will be set up in the near future for any boys interested between the ages of 12 and 14. Please register as soon as possible at the Red Cross Chapter House as the maximum enrollment will be 15 only. Registrations are also being accepted for Standard and Advanced First Aid for adults and young people.

Music Garden

The Music Garden held its annual meeting Sunday afternoon, March 12, at the home of Betty Alden Perry, 361 Main Street. Program ad lib.

Soprano Solo—
"I Bring You Heart's Ease"
Gena Branscombe
Betty Alden Perry - Gertrude Wheeler at piano

Piano Solo—
"Sonata in C Minor" Beethoven
Marion Bosquet

Soprano Solo—
"Sing! Sing! Birds On the Wing"
Godfrey Nutting
Marion Hutchinson - Gertrude Wheeler at piano

Trio—
a. "Serenade" C. M. Widor
b. "Minuet in G"
Ludwig Van Beethoven
Violin, Simeon Trudeau
Cello, Beatrice Trudeau
Piano, Maude Littlefield

Piano Solo—"Au Matin"
Ben Goddard
A. Frances Adams
Tenor Solo—
"Hills of Home" Oscar J. Fox
Victor Bridge - A. Frances Adams at piano

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Cubs Visited Star

Cub Pack 512, Den 4, Cub Scouts, visited the Star press room Thursday afternoon to see the machinery and processes used in getting out the weekly paper. The various functions of Linotype, Ludlow, Elrod, saws, routers, casters and other

equipment was explained to the attentive Cubs.

Den mothers with the Cubs were Mrs. Charles P. Donahue and Mrs. John A. Dolan. Den chiefs were Dick Horn and John Dolan, Jr. Cubs in the group included Joseph Donahue, Dennis Ross, Bill Ross, John Goodfellow, Norman Doucette, Arthur Wilson, Paul Donahue and Ben Dolan.

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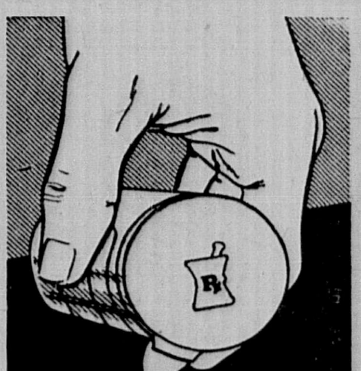
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Civic Educator Will Speak Here Friday, March 24

Sky-blue invitations announcing the annual Legislative Luncheon were mailed to members of the League of Women Voters of Winchester last week. Mrs. Warren Price, chairman of the committee planning the luncheon, happily reports that the speaker will be Mr. Franklin K. Patterson. He is the director of the Civic Education Center at Tufts University.

Luncheon will be served at 12:45 at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, Friday, March 24. Mr. Patterson's topic will be "Massachusetts Government and Politics"—a subject for which we profess a gourmand appetite.

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Town Meeting, Part 4

Wadleigh School
To Stay With Us!

In a lengthy session lasting until 11:15 and enlivened by a verbal attack on a town official and the contention that the Board of Selectmen is seated illegally, 186 town meeting members disposed of ten more articles of the 68-article warrant at the third adjourned session of the limited town meeting Monday evening at Memorial Auditorium. Rep. Harrison Chadwick presided and the invocation was made by Rev. Walter Lavin of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Article 21, authorizing the School Committee to fence a portion of the Wyman School lot was indefinitely postponed, money for such fencing having been included in the school budget.

This brought the meeting to the first of several verbal brushes, this one resulting from consideration of the future use of the old Wadleigh School building.

Mr. Broadhurst, speaking for the School Committee, introduced a motion transferring the custody of the Wadleigh from the School Department to the Board of Selectmen. He said that studies of the building made with a view to use as a school or for town offices had placed the cost of reconsecrating the building for either such use at \$70,000 at least.

A cost of \$5,000 had been set for demolishing the building, and the School Committee had felt this a wise step until the recent talk of using the building for recreation. He questioned the propriety of the School Committee continuing jurisdiction of the building when it would not be used for schools and felt that the town should have the opportunity to decide to what use it may put the building, which would be impossible if the building were held by the School Committee for school purposes.

Mr. Sexton moved to amend the Broadhurst transfer motion to keep the building in the custody of the School Department, which would be empowered to learn how much it will cost to demolish it, reporting back at the next town meeting. Mr. Saltmarsh bespoke the Selectmen's concurrence with this amendment.

Mrs. McDonald wanted to hear from some of those interested in using the building for recreation. We should not be hasty in tearing down the building, she said, adding that she did not at all agree that the school has no further use. In Arlington and Woburn old school buildings have been fixed up and have become real assets to their communities, she said.

Mrs. Barris suggested that the Wadleigh can well be used as a recreation center for teen agers, thereby keeping them at home instead of going out of town for something to do. She said a group interested in teen-age recreation had visited the building with a local builder and after an examination agreed that the building is structurally sound. She did not favor an elaborate and costly reclamation of the building and felt that much of the overhaul could be done by the youngsters themselves.

Mr. Winn asked if the Selectmen and Finance Committee had a contractor examine the Wadleigh before arriving at the decision it should be torn down. Mr. Sexton said the Finance Committee's opinion was based on a survey made several years ago when the proposal was made to use the building for town offices. He said at that time it was estimated \$100,000 would be necessary to put the building in good safe condition.

Mr. Gray spoke for the Planning Board, stating that its members oppose the Finance Committee amendment, feeling the building should be retained for possible recreational use or favorable sale if this possibility is exhausted. He felt that the Selectmen, Planning Board and Industrial Commission might well arrive at some favorable use of the building.

TOWN MEETING IV, cont. p. 2

Cancer Drive Starts Here Saturday

The sound of ringing doorbells will signal the start of the 1961 Crusade of the American Cancer Society here on Saturday.

Volunteers of the Winchester Cancer Society will call on homes to distribute educational leaflets which to Charles Raffi, Jr., chairman of the local drive.

"I hope every door in the community will be open to welcome our Crusaders in April," Mr. Raffi said. "If everyone followed the advice contained in the leaflet to be left in each home, more than 85,000 lives could be saved. This is the number of men, women and children who die of cancer in the United States each year but who could have been saved by heeding the simple advice stressed in the American Cancer Society's educational program."

Mr. Raffi said the best protection against cancer was to have annual health checkups and to get speedy medical attention at the earliest sign or suspicion of any of cancer's seven danger signals.

Pointing out that at least one half all those who got cancer could

Name Piscitelli
To New Position

Andrew A. Piscitelli of 12 Squire Road has been named to succeed James P. Dunne of Wellesley as a district contract engineer by the state headquarters of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. The announcement was made by Commissioner of Public Works Jack P. Ricciardi this week.



ANDREW PISCITELLI

Mr. Piscitelli has served as assistant contract engineer for the past three years. A native of Boston, he received his engineering education at Northeastern University and has been with the department since 1930, most of that time as a resident engineer on construction jobs. He served in World War II with the Army Combat Engineers in the European Theatre, rising from private to captain. He is married to the former Catherine Real of Paris, France, whom he met during the war and they have one daughter, Catherine.

J. C.
Officers Elected

The first slate of officers were elected at the last meeting of the Winchester Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Those elected were Jim Quine, president; Lindy Lane, internal vice president; Lou Zehner, external vice president; Bill Bird, secretary; and Bob Maletta, treasurer.

At the next meeting, 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, April 4, at the Elks Home five directors will be elected. New members are urged to attend this meeting.

Membership has grown rapidly and the J.C.'s are kicking off their activities by backing the Winchester Scholarship Fund under the direction of Ralph Bonnell, Jr., and Bill Murray. Dick Murphy heads the J.C.'s in collecting the advance special gifts for the American Cancer Society.

Plans are now in progress to beautify the duck pond, and as soon as an acceptable plan is presented to the town, the Junior Chamber hopes to make the island and shore line behind the library more of a garden spot than it is at present.

Big plans today mean beneficial action tomorrow. Plan to attend the April 4 meeting and meet and talk to men your age who can show you what youth plus organization can do.



LOCAL CANCER CRUSADE volunteers are greeted by State Chairman Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy. Making plans for April drive are, left to right, Mr. Kennedy; Richard Murphy, special gifts chairman; Charles L. Raffi, Jr., campaign chairman; Arthur E. Haley, business and industry chairman.

Sachems Are Hosts

Winchester, Milton Winners
In Regional Drama Festival

On Saturday, March 25, 1961, Winchester was host to seven high schools and their representative plays in the Regional Drama Festival. After a welcome by Mr. Morse, the morning session began with Woburn High School's presentation of "Tomorrow's Vengeance," a fast moving drama by Stuart Ready. Following Woburn was Shrewsbury High School with their presentation of "Hangs Over Thy Head," by Ruth Angell Purkey.

After the morning session, everyone went out for a break. There were many things for the visiting students to see and do. In the library, the Dramatics Club had set up an exhibit of the various plays put on in previous years. The radio station was also open to visitors and many students were allowed to make record requests and dedications.

If Winchester Center seemed especially crowded with young people Saturday afternoon it was the visiting students looking for a place to eat. After lunch the students returned to the school for an afternoon record hop which added to the festivities.

The afternoon session opened with "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Garcia Lorca presented by Wachusetts Regional High School. Milton High School then presented "The Wall" by Verne Powers. This was a stirring drama about a small fishing village held in strict military rule. "The Storm" by Donald Payton was presented by Oxford High School to conclude the afternoon session.

Following a delicious dinner at the Winchester High School and another hour of dancing, the evening portion of the Drama Festival began. First on the program was a lighthearted comedy by C. B. Gilford entitled "Bull in a China Shop," presented by Revere High School. Don Lathrop's "A Page of Destiny" presented by Winchester High School concluded the dramatic festivities.

DRAMA, continued on page 3

Winchester Art Association Plans
Members Show, Tuesday, April 14

"Members Show," one of the colorful and stimulating annual events of the Winchester Art Association, will open Tuesday evening, April 4, at 7:45 in the Rich Room of the Winchester Public Library. The paintings will then be on exhibit to the public through the month of April in the main floor of the library and in the reading room.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Edgar J. Driscoll, Jr., art critic of the Boston Globe, will discuss the entries at the members' meeting. For those who paint, as well as those who only enjoy painting, this informal critique should be of keen interest.

Art Association members who wish to exhibit must bring their work to the Rich Room on Monday, from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Only original work may be submitted—no copies, and each member may submit two (one of which will be chosen by judges to hang in the library during April. Lack of space prevents all entries being hung). Mrs. William M. Wolf, program chairman, is in charge of the April meeting and the exhibit, assisted by her program committee.

The Art Association, for many years a valuable part of the town, has brought many splendid exhibits to Winchester, giving residents a chance to see fine artists, to enjoy good painting. Its members have

had opportunities to hear important artists, to see them at work, and to know the trends in the Art World of today. Membership is open to all residents, with special emphasis on those who enjoy learning about art, sharing in it, helping to create it. Mrs. Stanley Cairncross is membership chairman.

Historical Society

Dr. Howard Tredennick Oedel of Concord is planning to give an illustrated lecture on "Old Portsmouth" for the Winchester Historical Society on Thursday evening at 7:45, April 13, at the Rich Room of the Winchester Library.

Dr. Oedel is no stranger to Winchester and it will be a pleasure to see the old houses and other buildings that will be restored to make a historic shrine of that old New Hampshire city.

Governor Volpe Signs
Johnson Rd. School BillHouse, Senate Approve Excess Expenditure;
Majority Town Meeting Vote Still Required

House Bill No. 2971, authorizing the Town of Winchester to appropriate money to pay the \$14,990.12 excess expenditure of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee, was signed into law by His Excellency, Governor John A. Volpe at 4:03 p.m. Wednesday, March 29.

The enabling act was passed at an informal session of the House of Representatives on Friday morning, March 24, with an estimated "eight to ten," or "less than fifty" members of the 240-member House present. It was passed by 39 members of the 40-member State Senate on Monday, at about 6:00 p.m., and reached Governor Volpe's desk in its final form yesterday afternoon.

Representative Harrison Chadwick of 24 Everett Avenue, who filed the bill on petition of the School Building Committee, stressed that the law was not a "mandate." He said the appropriation would still have to be made by the Town Meeting.

As the Star went to press, it remained uncertain as to whether the Town Meeting now in session could legally consider the appropriation under Article 22, which has been deferred to the end of the Warrant. Article 22 of the present Warrant asks the Town to appropriate money from the excess expenditure "in the event the Town has not already taken definite action."

The bill passed by the Senate amended the bill passed by the House in this way: Section 5 of the bill (printed in full below) as passed by the House of Representatives reads: "For the purpose only of its acceptance, this act shall take effect upon its passage and it shall take effect upon its acceptance by a majority vote of the town meeting members at any annual or special town meeting called for the purpose." As amended by the Senate, Section 5 reads, "This act shall take effect upon its passage." (That is, its passage by the State House of Representatives and Senate and signing by Governor Volpe.) The House concurred in this amendment.

When asked by the Star whether this amendment meant that the Town Meeting's approval would not be required in paying for the excess bills, both Representative Chadwick and Town Counsel Vincent P. Clarke replied with a firm "NO."

Both gentlemen explained that the act clearly left the power to appropriate the money for the excess expenditure with the Town Meeting. In the absence of a specific stipulation as to percentage of vote required to authorize this excess expenditure, they added, a simple majority would be sufficient. Mr. Chadwick said that the Senate had amended Section 5 because in its view it contained too much verbiage. The House concurred in the amendment. (The Star understood that this section had been drafted by Herman Dine, State Director of Accounts and by Town Counsel Clarke.)

The complete text of the amended bill signed into law by the Governor follows:

SCHOOL BILL, continued page 2

LWV Hears Luncheon Talk
By Noted Civic Educator

Dr. Franklin K. Patterson, Lincoln Filene Professor of Civic Education and Director of the Civic Education Center at Tufts University, spoke to a large group of LWV members and guests at the Annual League Legislative Luncheon on March 24. His topic was "Massachusetts Government and Politics."

Dr. Patterson was chairman of the Department of Secondary Education at New York University prior to coming to Tufts, and was formerly the New York City director for the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Associate National Education director of that organization. He received his formal education in California, taking his Bachelor's degree at Occidental College, his M.A. at the University of California at Los Angeles, and his Ph.D. at the Claremont Graduate School.

Dr. Patterson is responsible for leading a program at Tufts which is designed to help improve the education of citizens in High School, College and in adult life.

Under his direction, the Tufts Civic Education Center publishes citizenship materials for high school classrooms; carries on pilot programs for the improvement of citizenship in cooperation with leading High Schools; and conducts course work in practical politics in cooperation with the department of Government at Tufts.

He and his staff also assist in teacher education in cooperation with the Department of Education at Tufts; undertake research to determine new and better ways for educating citizens; and carry on programs in public affairs for adult citizens.

Dr. Patterson has written widely in the fields of education, public affairs, and human relations. Among his more recent publications are the following books, *High Schools for a Free Society*; *The Adolescent Citizen*; *Youth as Citizens*; *A Study of Adolescent Self-Direction and Social Responsibility*; and *Modern Methods in Secondary Education*.

Dr. Patterson and his family now live in Winchester. He and Mrs. Patterson have a daughter, Shelley, who is entering college, and a son, Eric, who is 11 years old.

Other guests of the League were Mrs. Patterson; Mrs. Elsie Nelson, Town Clerk; and Mr. Clay, minister of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, where the luncheon was held.

Elks To Hold
Installation

The Winchester Lodge of Elks will hold their annual installation of officers at the Elks Home at 12 Elmwood Avenue on Tuesday, April 4, at 8:30 p.m. For the first time, the public is invited to this special event at which refreshments will be served.

Elks officers to be installed at these ceremonies are: Nicholas Di Zio, Exalted Ruler; Creighton Horn, Esteemed Leading Knight; Alfred Cushman, Esteemed Loyal Knight; and Jack Murphy, Esteemed Lecturing Knight. The Newburyport Elks Lodge will install the officers.

Babe Ruth
League Tryouts

The 1961 tryouts for the Babe Ruth League will be held at Manchester Field on Saturday, April 15, and Sunday, April 16. There will be two sessions on Saturday, one at 9:30 a.m. and one at 2:00 p.m. On Sunday the session will be at 2:00 p.m. only.

Any boy born between September 1, 1945 and September 1, 1948 is eligible for participation. However, any boy born during August 1945, who has played Little League baseball, is eligible to play Babe Ruth baseball as a 15-year-old.

All boys selected for league play will be required to submit birth certificates before uniforms will be issued. Affidavits of birth, baptismal certificates, hospital certificates, school certificates or records are not acceptable documents.

Application forms may be obtained at Winchester Sport Shop, Chittels, McCormack's Apothecary and Furt's Pharmacy. Completed forms should be returned to these stores prior to April 12.

Retirement Party for Kay Doyle

On Saturday evening, March 11th, a testimonial reception and dinner was tendered Mrs. Katherine E. Doyle, of 83 Sheridan Circle. The affair, because of the great popularity of the honored guest, taxed the seating capacity of the banquet room at the Keriwood Restaurant, Dartmouth Street, Malden, to its utmost capacity, and tables had to be set up in the adjoining dance pavilion.

The occasion was the retirement of Mrs. Doyle as a telephone operator at the completion of 45 years of faithful service in the Winchester Telephone Exchange, and during the past few months, at Stoneham, because of the dial cut-over. Kay, as she is known to many friends and co-workers, went directly into the telephone service from Winchester High School. Some years ago, she was honored at a dinner which signaled her induction into the Telephone Pioneers, an organization open to those telephone workers, men and women, who have completed 21 years of service.

Seated at the attractively-decorated head table at the retirement dinner were the members of the honor guests' immediate family and the invited guests.

The master of ceremonies, John Bateman, Police Commissioner of Malden, performed an outstanding job, his motto was few and short speeches, and more time after the dinner for the reception and the reunion of old friends.

Mr. Bateman, a most witty gentleman, and a former president of the Boston Pioneers, first introduced John Glacken of the Telephone Pioneers. After he had, in a very few words, stressed Kay's contribution of wholehearted service to the organization, he presented to

her a gold life membership in the Pioneers.

Only two more speakers were presented: Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church and Rev. John Sheehan, a former curate in that parish and recently appointed pastor of St. Rita's Church, Haverhill. Both praised Kay's outstanding work for the parish, its Sodality and its charities. "Always ready and willing when called upon to help in any worthy cause, that's Kay!" was Fr. Driscoll's testimony.

The highlight of the evening came when the M.C. presented to Kay a beautiful wishing well which stood about two feet high and was composed entirely of lovely fresh flowers. This contained money, also a lovely lapel watch and other gifts.

The guest of honor looking lovely in her chic gown of aqua silk and lovely corsage, rose, bowed, said a tearful "Thank You," while the large gathering stood up and applauded.

At her request the following were asked to stand and take bows: Miss May Hurton, telephone dial instructor; Mrs. Charlotte Corsetti, Kay's sister; Mrs. Mary Jane McLaughlin, Miss Helen Hannon, Mrs. Louise Hennessey, Mrs. Beatrice Crowe and Mrs. John McCue. They were the committee in charge of the testimonial.



Fay Service

A SENDOFF FOR KAY! Group at testimonial reception and dinner to Mrs. Katherine E. Doyle, retiring after 45 years service as a telephone operator. Left to right, standing, John Glacken, Louise Hennessey, Rev. John Sheehan, Mrs. John McCue, John McCue, James McCue, Mrs. James McCue, Mrs. Henry McCue, Henry McCue. Seated, Mary Hurton, Mrs. Charlotte Corsetti, Mary Shea, John Bateman, M. C., Mrs. Kay Doyle, Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Mrs. May Welch. In front, Mrs. James A. McLaughlin, William Mann.



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School Bill

(continued from page 1)
THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
HOUSE — NO. 2971

In the Year One Thousand
Nine Hundred and Sixty-One

AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE
TOWN OF WINCHESTER TO
PROVIDE FOR A DEFICIENCY
IN AN APPROPRIATION
FOR SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION.
Be it enacted by the Senate and
House of Representatives in General
Court assembled, and by the
authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. The town of Winchester is hereby authorized to appropriate forty-four thousand nine hundred and ninety dollars and twelve cents, to be raised by taxation or from available funds to provide for a deficiency existing in the appropriation for the construction of a new elementary school called the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School, said deficiency comprising the excess of outstanding bills amounting to one hundred and

fourteen thousand nine hundred and ninety-two dollars and sixty-five cents over the available appropriation balance of seventy thousand and two dollars and fifty-three cents and being the result of liabilities having been incurred in excess of existing appropriations.

SECTION 2. No bill shall be approved by the town accountant of said town or paid by the treasurer thereof under authority of this act unless and until certificates aggregating one hundred and fourteen thousand nine hundred and ninety-two dollars and sixty-five cents have been signed and filed with said town accountant stating under the penalties of perjury that the goods, materials and services for which such bills have been submitted were ordered by an official or an employee of said town and that such goods and materials were delivered and actually received by said town or that such services were rendered to said town, or both.

SECTION 3. Any person who knowingly files a certificate required by section two, which is false, and who thereby receives payment for goods, materials or services which were not received by or rendered to said town shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year or by a fine of not more than three hundred dollars, or both.

SECTION 4. No payment shall be made by the town treasurer of Winchester of any bill authorized to be paid under the provisions of this act except upon further approval of the director of accounts of the bureau of accounts in the department of corporations and taxation. Said director for said purpose may investigate the accounts and financial transactions of any department, board, commission or officer of said town relating to the construction of the said Johnson Road-Ridge Street School.

SECTION 5. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

Peckham Tufts Hoop Leader

Joel Peckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peckham of Church Street, has been elected co-captain of the Tufts University basketball team for next season. Co-captain with Joel is Bill Vrettas, sophomore center.

Peckham played a guard for the Jumbos this season and turned in some effective back court work. He also plays baseball and is currently a candidate for centerfield, doubling in brass as a second string catcher. A junior, he is a member and treasurer of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at Tufts.

Joel was a three sport star at Winchester High and one of the early Little League players in Winchester.

Town Meeting IV

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Avery said that the Town Offices Committee found it was going to cost \$190,000 to fix the building for this purpose. He favored demolishing the building and moved to amend the amendment by having the School Committee demolish the building, making \$5,000 available to them for this purpose. He said that everything about the building but the shell was in very bad shape.

Mr. Elliott, while admitting that the Wadleigh Building does not hold a place in his heart equal to that occupied by the town hall, felt that the building, from his examination, is sound, that the floors are level and that the building can be fixed up by the kids themselves. He said he had so many chores to do as a boy he didn't need any recreational activity, but the "kids may need it now," he didn't know. At all events, the lady had asked for the building and we should, he said, give it to her.

Mr. Carroll agreed with Mr. Elliott and felt the town should retain the Wadleigh building as it had the Cutting House, now used by the Red Cross. Mr. Cullen said the building looks better standing than its shell will look if it is torn down, and Mr. Cusack, speaking as an individual, supported Mr. Elliott, stating the town might well find it acted hastily in tearing down the building at once.

Mr. Carroll moved indefinite postponement. Mr. Schaefer opposed and this motion was lost. The Finance Committee amendment asking that the building be left with the School Committee, who would ascertain the cost of tearing it down, was also lost. A subsequent amendment offered by Mr. Broadhurst that the School Committee demolish the building at a cost of \$5,000 was beaten and the original motion transferring the custody of the building to the Selectmen was finally passed—Yes, 153; No, 10.

Under Article 26 Mr. Davis, speaking for the Park Commissioners, told of the board's plan for the common and reminded the meeting that several times the commissioners have withdrawn motions for improvement of the common in favor of more needed appropriations.

The commissioners have been receiving many complaints about the appearance of the common and have already in progress a long-range improvement program for it that will not prove costly and give the town a plant of beauty in its midst.

Mr. Davis, in the planting in connection with the common's improvement has been done, with individuals and organizations sharing in the expense. The Park Board now wants to carry out the second phase of the program with the installation of new walks, reconstruction of old walks, installation of an underground watering system and the removal of five dead trees.

The commissioners asked \$4500 for this new program and the Finance Committee went along with the request, Mr. Sexton stating the committee felt this to be a very realistic sum for the work to be done. The meeting appropriated the money on a voice vote.

Article 26 and 27 were considered together, since action under 27 depended upon action under the previous article.

Briefly the articles called for the purchase of three lots of land on or near Dennett Road in the southerly section of the town for a public playground, adding a strip of land to be leased from the Metropolitan District Commission for the conveyance fee of \$100.

The sum of \$25,500 was asked to purchase the lots from the South Border Road Corporation, which is developing other land in the vicinity.

Mr. MacDonald explained that a Park Department survey had found residents of 155 homes out of 234 approved the installation of the playground. There are some 250 children in the area with the nearest playground Ginn Field, a long and dangerous walk away, involving crossing two heavily traveled streets.

The Park Commissioners, Mr. MacDonald said, do not plan to make this a major playground at a big expense but merely to fix it for neighborhood play. He pointed out that it is the last land available in the district for playground use.

Mr. McCarron touched off a brisk debate when he asked from whom the town was buying the lots, up to that point there having been no mention of the seller. When he was told that the South Border Road Corporation was the owner of the lots, Mr. Carroll asked Mr. Saltmarsh to name the officers of the corporation.

Mr. Saltmarsh replied that he did not know the officers, whereupon Mr. Carroll expressed himself as surprised. He said that nothing in this transaction should be concealed and gave it as his opinion that a member of the Planning Board is a member of the corporation, adding that no officer of the town should stand to gain from a town transaction. He urged a negative vote on the motion to buy the land.

Mr. Gray with some warmth stated that Mr. Carroll was one hundred percent wrong in his conjectures. Mentioning Mr. Nicholas Fitzgerald by name, Mr. Gray said that he did not have any connection with the South Border Road Corporation, but because of the fact that he owns stock in the Fitzgerald Contracting Company, which will do the developing work, he had disqualified himself from sitting with the Planning Board during all considerations of the activity in the Dennett Road area. The same has been true, he said, of Mr. Redding, who did the legal work in connection with the transfer of land to the corporation from the former owners.

Other lots in the vicinity, Mr. Gray said, are selling for as much as \$1500 more, and he resented the implication that the Planning Board had been any party to deal at the town's expense.

Mr. Saltmarsh expressed himself as surprised by Mr. Carroll's remarks. He said that the plan for a playground in the area in question was first mentioned by Mr. Ives when he was a member of the Park Board, and that the articles had not been inserted by the Planning Board.

He added that the Selectmen favored the purchase and felt that the town is paying a fair price for the lots.

Mr. Freeman said that James J. Fitzgerald, Jr., is president of the Border Road Corporation and the only Winchester man in the corporation. He spoke for the parents of the area who asked the town to provide much-needed play space there.

Mr. Hogan asked why not get all the land from the MDC instead of buying it from the Planning Board. Mr. MacDonald replied that the adjacent MDC land was not suitable for playground use. Mr. Sexton further explained that the land was swampy and very rough beyond the bridge path, and that the Finance Committee recommended favorable action on the proposed purchase.

Mr. Hewis felt because of the MDC land involved the proposed playground would be a picnic ground for Medford horsemen and that we should not pay \$25,000 for such a purpose. He felt we should get the nearby Army camp, have the state improve it and patrol it and then use it as our playground.

Mr. Knight said the parents of the neighborhood are satisfied with the proposed playground, which has always been used for that purpose. He said it was the one area

left in the neighborhood on which the youngsters can play.

Mr. Wardwell was ruled out of order when he moved to amend and take the land by eminent domain, and Mr. Saltmarsh explained that taking land by eminent domain can be pretty expensive as witness the taking of the Locke land in the West Side hill district.

Mr. Russell said the MDC controls horseback riders nicely in the area and stables do not want their riders making nuisances of themselves. Mr. Richardson said that the question was, "is a playground desirable?" He believed it is and that the \$25,000 involved is an investment in Winchester. We will never have another chance to get the land, he said.

Mr. Rotondi believed, from his experience, the land is not worth \$25,000 and that the chairman of the Board of Selectmen did not know what he was talking about. In reply to a question by Mr. Redding, Mr. Ives said that when the Park Board of his time was considering taking the land they had planned a modest playground layout at a cost of about \$20,000.

Mr. McDougall asked if water and sewer pipes go through the land and Mr. Gray said that they do not.

Mr. Bigelow said the people of the area do not want anything done to the field.

Mr. Erhard expressed himself as confused, stating he would like to hear from some people in the area and learn their feelings about the field. This brought Mr. Borggaard to the microphone to assure the meeting the people do want the playground, saying the proposed plot is the only land left in the area. He felt someone was asleep when the land was not purchased years ago for \$5,000. As things are now all the kids of the neighborhood play in the street in front of his house and he would hate to think of the 250 more kids expected in the area with no other playground available.

There were calls for the question and it was put, the motion to buy the land from the South Border Road Corporation being passed—Yes, 158; No, 13. The motion to have the Selectmen lease the land from the MDC was passed unanimously.

Under Article 29 the meeting appropriated \$30,000 for the extension of its sewerage system in

to Hutchinson Road from Ridge Street, a distance of 2050 feet to Lantern Lane in Arlington. Mr. Main spoke for the Water Board and there was no debate.

There was also no debate when Mr. Main asked to postpone the report of the Water Board on possible revision of water rates for a year. Article 31, seeking town action on the petition filed with the General Court on revising the apportionment of costs of construction and operation of the sewerage system of the MDC, was indefinitely postponed.

This brought the meeting to the usual recess and Moderator Chadwick banged the gavel vigorously to get the delegates back in their seats. The articles under consideration were those inserted by the Building Laws Revision Committee, having to deal with filling vacancies on the Board of Appeal and with a revision in rates for building permits.

After calling the meeting to order the moderator engaged in a conference at the rostrum with Mr. Hewis, Mr. Sexton and Mr. Saltmarsh. After several minutes Mr. Hawkins arose and reminded the moderator that the meeting had been called to order five minutes previous.

This was followed by a motion to adjourn, which was seconded by several. The speaker was not recognized, and finally the moderator arose and stated that a point of order had been raised which it seemed best to settle by conference if possible.

He then stated that Mr. Hewis had raised a point of order, claiming that the Board of Selectmen is not functioning in accordance with the law because Mr. Sexton, who is now serving as chairman of the Finance Committee through the meeting, has not been legally sworn. The law calls for five Selectmen and the town has only four functioning, Mr. Hewis said. He also claimed that a Selectman shall be sworn as soon as possible after his election.

The moderator conferred with the town counsel and during this conference Mr. Smith strode from the hall, getting a round of applause as he went up the aisle.

The moderator finally ruled Mr. Hewis' point was not well taken since there is no statutory regulation requiring a full complement of

Selectmen sworn before a town meeting. During the second conference several delegates attempted to be heard, but Mr. Hewis got the floor and asked that his contention that the Selectmen are not functioning legally be spread upon the records of the meeting, just in case of any legal technicality which may arise.

Mr. Schaefer arose and deplored the fact that Winchester, unlike most of its neighbors, cannot transact its own business expeditiously and without rancor. He strongly resented the tendency of a small group to obstruct by innuendo and aspersion cast on the motives of town officials, working hard in the interests of the town. He asked whether we want our business done by our constituted authorities in a common sense way or by a small group of obstructionists apparently bent on embarrassing the town. Mr. Schaefer was warmly applauded and the meeting proceeded to the consideration of the building law revision articles. Mr. Dietz explained the committee's proposals, which were questioned as unworkable by Mr. Whitney. Mr. Elliott supported Mr. Whitney and Mr. Cullen moved to indefinitely postpone.

This motion was lost, but a subsequent motion by Mr. Saltmarsh asking postponement until after the completion of the warrant, was passed. Then upon the motion of Mr. McCarron, the meeting adjourned at 11:15 until Monday night, April 3.

Union Sunrise Service Planned By Youth Council

A sunrise service sponsored by the Youth Council of the Protestant Churches of Winchester will be held at six o'clock Easter Sunday morning on the grounds of the Winchester Country Club. Everyone, young or old, is invited to attend.

The meditation will be given by the Rev. Robert A. Storer, minister of the Winchester Unitarian Church. His subject will be "Human Survival."

Miss Carolyn Otis and Miss Sharon Durfee, both of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, will conduct the service of worship.

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WINCHESTER

Mapping Plans



MAPPING PLANS for bringing the work of the local sisters to the attention of Winchester residents, an enthusiastic group of local people meet at Medical Missionaries Hall.

Action Program for M.M.M. Progresses

A Good Idea Becomes a Reality

Last Tuesday night some two hundred Winchesterites turned out at the Medical Missionaries' Hall to draft into substantial form what, a month ago, was just another good idea. The group sponsored an energetic program of action, under the title of "The Winchester Friends of the Medical Missionaries," which will shortly get under way with two major events.

The first will consist of an Open Forum to be held at the High School on Friday evening, April 28th, for the purpose of informing the residents of Winchester of the work which these Medical Missionaries are doing among the sick and pain-stricken people of the African Continent.

This Forum is open to the adult public in general, without charge, and will include on its list of notable speakers: Governor John A. Volpe, who has volunteered to accept the office of Honorary Chairman for this worthy program; Mr. Edward "Ted" Kennedy, brother of the President, who has recently returned from Africa where he witnessed the conditions prevalent among several countries there and saw the missionary work that is

being done in the bush; the Honorable Gerard Woods, Irish Consul, who personally is acquainted with the special activities of the Medical Missionaries in Ireland; and finally, Mother Margaret O'Connor, M.M., who will give a first-hand illustration of what this society has already done in Africa, suggesting also what more there is yet to do. The second event will take the form of a local drive to set up a Winchester Fund in support of these Medical Missionaries and of their apostolate of mercy, as well as to give them some tangible proof that their neighbors in Winchester appreciate and approve of the work they are doing for our fellow men. The program was set in motion a little more than a month ago, when a few people in town started to ask about the Medical Missionaries of

Winchester and to discover what we could do for them. Before long, more people were asking the same thing.

Gradually, attention has become widespread among an increasing number of residents, as they have come to realize the importance of promoting and supporting such a medical peace corps right here in our midst. There is really something unusual, something of local value in extending the hand of friendship to these extraordinary neighbors of ours.

Beyond the mere attraction of a worthy cause, over and above the satisfaction of supporting our friend in need, the people of Winchester are deeply aware that these Medical Missionaries constitute for us a vital symbol of fraternal charity which, under God, can alone bring men closer together in mutual understanding and trust.

These valiant women stand in our midst as a living reminder and challenge never to forget that we are, indeed, our brother's keepers. They shine as a light upon a hill, warning us against the danger of becoming lost in our local affairs to the utter neglect of the larger affairs that disturb the family of nations. Winchester cannot afford to lose them. We dare not close our eyes, hoping that the light will fail. In accepting the post of Honorary Chairman, Governor Volpe has expressed his personal interest and concern for these Medical Missionaries, as well as his gratitude for the contribution they make to Winchester by stimulating concern for the welfare of mankind.

Assisting the Governor in this endeavor will be John A. Dolan as acting chairman, and William D. Sullivan, treasurer of the Winchester National Bank, and Charles W. Craven, as treasurer and secretary, respectively. This executive committee will be aided by a large and very able body of Winchester residents who are resolved, by down-to-earth tactics, to accomplish this worthwhile task.

Further details regarding the committee appointments and the fund drive will be announced later. All those in Winchester who are anxious to cooperate in any phase of this program are invited to call Charles W. Craven, PA 9-2939.

Garden Club

The March meeting of the Winchester Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Dwight L. Cart on Lakeview Road, Thursday, March 23. A delicious dessert and coffee preceded the meeting at which Mrs. Chandler Symmes, the president presided.

Mrs. Symmes reminded the members of the Middlesex District meeting at the Church of the Epiphany on March 29. She also mentioned the sale for the blind to be held at the Methodist Church, and asked for volunteers from the club to assist at that sale.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Campbell Ross introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. George Taylor, whose subject was "Grow Your Own Flower Arrangements." Mrs. Taylor, who was woman gardener of the year in 1955, proved to be a most interesting speaker and demonstrator. She showed the club that all arrangements need not be expensive but that many unusual ones could and should come from the shrubs and flowers surrounding our own homes. Also she stressed the importance of color co-ordination in the outside garden in conjunction with the interior of our homes. In addition she pointed out the necessity of a gardener knowing how to prune shrubs, for the use of arrangements in the home, in order not to spoil outside planting.

The members found the afternoon most educational and Mrs. Taylor most charming.

Papermate Sheaffer's Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

Ended Busy Day at Town Meeting

Salem Students Here

For Student Exchange Day

Five students from Salem High School were in Winchester March 23rd participating in Student Exchange Day with the Winchester High School. Steven Grabowski, Joyce Hooks, John Martokowicz, David Walsh, Francis Whitehead and Mr. Martin Donovan formed the Salem Group.

During the morning, the students toured the high school and heard a discussion in Miss Milliken's Modern Problems Class concerning the Peace Corps. Miss Trickett described her experience with the experience in international living. Wayne Baltzer acted as moderator, Clifford Sundberg as recorder and Sue Koch, James Cronberg, Steven Grabowski and David Walsh as panel members.

Before touring the Junior High School, Mr. Chadwick met the group following which they had dinner with the Rotary Club.

In the afternoon they visited the Town Hall with Mr. Costello, the library, Mystic School, factories, Winchester estates, J. H. Winn Co., the Country Club and other places of interest. After a buffet supper at Ann Dyson's, they attended the town meeting.

An exchange kit is being compiled by the students in Miss Milliken's Modern Problems classes depicting life in Winchester. This will be entered in the Massachusetts contest with the other kits from Exchange Day Program. The following committees indicate the elaborate preparations.

Chairmen: Marie Enright, James Bogue, 1. Winchester Government, M. Donovan, M. Enright, M. McMahon; 2. Education Systems in Winchester, J. Bogue, J. Catalano, L. Collins, R. Tierney, 3. Industry, Commerce and Transportation, S. Donahue, B. Forsberg, M. McGarahan, 4. Churches, Organizations, Recreation, N. Brown, B. Corey, N. Hoffman, A. Jasse, C. Kingston, 5. Salem Kits, L. Chase, J. McKenney, L. Phelan, D. Padula, L. Symmes, N. Watkins, 6. Maps, L. Bradley, J. Chase, S. Durfee, J. Emerson, M. Gregory, B. Low, 7. Art, B. Holbrook, M. Enright, S. Donahue, 8. Typists, C. Kingston, J. Zammarchi, J. O'Malley, 9. Photography, J. Memishian.

On April 13th Jane Manley, Rex Williams, Sue Koch, Cliff Sundberg, Marie Enright and Jim Bogue will visit Salem as Winchester delegates. This program is directed by Dr. Thomas Curtin, director of Citizenship Education for Massachusetts Department of Education.

Marriage Intentions

Robert G. Riddle of 56 Harvest Street, Dorchester and Patricia Ann Fedak of 404 Highland Avenue.

Louis Ronald Farrell of 16 Lebanon Street and Dorothy Ann Ford of 16 Chester Avenue, Medford.

Calendars and calendar appointment books, one-third off, at the Winchester Star.

"Make Him Smile"



"MAKE HIM SMILE." Cast of Troop 9 Girl Scout play at First Congregational Church March 21. Left to right, Beth Dutton, Nancy Bennink, Roberta Byford, Barbara Gibson, Sally Harvey, Kathy Dillon, Paula Lanigan, Cathy Harvey, Patricia Lanigan.

Scouts Present "Make Him Smile"

On Tuesday afternoon, March 21, at the First Congregational Church, Troop 9 presented a one-act play, "Make Him Smile." The twelve girls who produced the play, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Horton, were fulfilling the Adventuring in the Arts requirement for first class rank.

The action of the play takes place in a Doll Shop, owned and operated by elderly Mrs. Binille, who is hardpressed to raise the rent money she owes to crotchety Mr. Crosby. By the time the curtain closes, each of the dolls has so charmed Mr.

Crosby with their entertaining songs and dances that he decides it is much more pleasant to be cheerful and happy and even goes so far as to waive the rent money entirely.

Cast and committees for the production included: Mrs. Binille, Beth Dutton; Mr. Crosby, Paula Lanigan; Best Doll, Kathy Dillon; Soldier Doll, Barbara Gibson; Jack-in-the-Box, Pat Lanigan; Rooster Doll, Sally Harvey; Witch Doll, Cathy Harvey; Flower Doll, Roberta Byford; Dutch Doll, Nancy Bennink.

Assistant director and announcer, Ann Butler; properties and costumes, Holly Dolben and Debbie Bassett; director, Mrs. Arthur Horton; makeup, Mrs. Horton and Wendy Everett, senior scout from Troop 5.

Troop 9 is particularly grateful

to Mrs. Horton for the many hours she devoted to directing the girls in this project and to Mr. Joseph Gibson who built the life-size Jack-in-the-Box.

Guests of Troop 9 at this meeting were Brownie Troop 17, leader Mrs. William Towner; Mrs. Edmund Filler, Parish hostess; Mrs. Earl Reed, director of Religious Education, First Congregational Church; and Mrs. Jessen Engley, chairman of Neighborhood I. Many families of the cast also attended.

Ice cream and cookies made by several members of Troop 9 were served, and the meeting closed with a flag ceremony conducted by Jill Horton, Martha McDonald and Kathleen Lucey. Leaders for Troop 9 are Mrs. Richard Dutton, Mrs. Josiah Bacon, Mrs. Robert Byford and Mrs. Joseph Gibson.

Visit Governor Volpe



Photo by Ryerson

YOU COME FROM WINCHESTER, DON'T YOU, GOVERNOR? Brownie Scouts of Troop 42 visit Governor Volpe at the State House. Left to right, Ruth Edmonds, Lois McGuire, Mary Tonello, Alice Hagstrom, Heather Barlow, Ruth Anne Nault, Margaret Millican, Kathleen Sykes, Judith Chimento, Jane Ludlam, Dorcas Joslin, Sally Hayden, Elizabeth DiLoreto, Lauren Preston, Deborah Joyce. At rear, Mrs. W. P. McGuire, leader; Priscilla R. McGuire, senior scout aid, Troop 40.

Big Day at State House for Winchester Girls

Brownies Visit Governor Volpe

On the invitation of Gov. John A. Volpe, Troop 42 Brownie Scouts of Winchester were greeted by him, Monday, March 27, at his State House office. During this visit Brownie Lois D. McGuire, on behalf of the Troop, presented a Girl Scout Certificate of Appreciation to Governor and Mrs. Volpe. This was a memorable event for these third-grade girls of Lincoln School.

After their visit with the Governor, the Brownies were presented to Senator Eugene Farnam who invited them to attend the Senate session and be recognized. However, Representative Harrison Chadwick also met the Troop and suggested that they be recognized in the House as his guests.

Inasmuch as the Senate and House sessions conflicted, the girls' choice was to be honored by their "home town boy," Rep. Chadwick, thus the speaker of the House recognized the Troop who received a standing ovation from the House members.

All of this was preceded by a conducted tour of the State House. Senator Farnam requested that Captain Doyle of the Capitol Police assign a Committee Room to the Troop for luncheon.

One of the thrills of the day was being met and escorted to parking spaces on Park Street by a Boston Motor Policeman.

The Capitol Police under the direction of Captains Buchanan and Doyle arranged all the details for parking and the State House Tour.

Heading the Brownies on their trip to the State House was their leader, Mrs. William P. McGuire, who was assisted by her elder daughter, Miss Priscilla R. McGuire, who as a member of Troop 40, Girl Scouts, is the senior scout aid to Troop 42, Mrs. Robert Joyce is the assistant leader.

The Troop Committee comprises Mrs. Gosta Hagstrom, Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Mrs. Albert W. Ludlam, Mrs. Walter Sykes and Mrs. E. Robert Barlow.

Brownies making the trip were Heather J. Barlow, Judith A. Chimento, Elizabeth DiLoreto, Ruth E. Edmonds, Alice T. Hagstrom, Sally P. Hayden, Elise Johnian, Dorcas A. Joslin, Deborah A. Joyce, Jane A. Ludlam, Lois D. McGuire, Margaret A. Millican, Ruth Ann Nault, Lauren Preston, Kathleen A. Sykes, and Mary L. Tonello.

An Easter Gift From the McGhees

For Mother—A cloisonne photo album for her purse; a gold cigarette case with a pop-up Evans lighter, that something she has wanted for the house, or a Vivian "original" for her Easter Suit.

For Dad—A solid brass ruler paperweight for his desk, or if he is a doctor or hunts, fishes, or bowls, an amusing carved figure from Italy.

For the Youngsters—Reproductions of famous race horses, and for the very young a Beatrix Potter book with its own English figure.

CHRYSLER-BUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

ONE-DAY SERVICE ROCHFORD MOTORS, INC.

364 Boston Avenue, Medford
EXport 6-5544
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Gets Allied Chemicals Post

Thomas A. Drohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Drohan of 6 Fenwick Road, has been appointed to the public relations staff of the Allied Chemical Corporation of America. He assumed his new duties at the New York headquarters of the corporation this week.

Drohan is a graduate in the 1951 class of Winchester High School. He attended Huntington Preparatory School and after graduating from Boston College saw service with the U. S. Army in Germany. In Germany he covered the athletic activities of various service units for army publications.

Following his discharge he took over direction of the public relations office of the Northeastern University Athletic Association. He became a member of the Boston Traveler sports staff a year ago, covering yachting, bowling and college sports events.

He was honored prior to his departure for New York at a "Hail and Farewell" party given by friends at Hotel Vendome, Boston. Cliff Sundberg of Winchester acted as toastmaster. Guests included Coaches John Yovicsin and Cooney Weiland of Harvard, Athletic Director Bill Flynn, freshman coach of football, Emerson Dickie, and Sports Publicity Director Eddie Miller of Boston College. Ed McKeever and Mike Holovak of the Patriots.

The ex-Winchester man was married last fall to Miss Judith Smith of Marblehead. The couple will make their home in Fort Lee, N. J.

Now you can letter your own signs or posters and do a real professional job. Stencil letters from 1 to 6 in., assorted sizes, brushes and stencil paste, everything you need. At the Winchester Star.

SWEZEY, INSTALLS TO YOUR Complete Satisfaction

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55 Winter Street, Malden
Free Estimates
Call Davenport 2-4660

HOME AND INDUSTRY SHOW

STONEHAM TOWN HALL — April 20, 21, 22, 1961 — 1:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

STONEHAM CHAMBER of COMMERCE

GRAND DOOR PRIZE — A 3 Day Plane Trip for 2 to N.Y.

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McLAUGHLIN'S SHOE STORE

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Open
Tonight and Tomorrow Night
to 9 P.M.

the shoes with the 'teen touch!

Some things a girl has to grow up to — but Miss Sandler's scale all the shoe fashion news down to her size. And it's all here — from frolicky flats to beginner heels. Straps, ties, slippers with beguiling big sister styling, growing girl fit!

Patent, Calf
or Bone
12 1/2 to 4
\$7.95

Bone or
Black Calf
4 1/2 to 10
\$8.95

Easter Music In The Churches

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister

Carillon 8:30 and 10:30 A.M.

Carols in the Chancel: 9:30 and 10:40 A.M.

"Easter Procession" Russian

"Carol of the Trees" Old Breton

"The Three Lilies" Old Breton

"Ascension Day" Russian

"Alleluia, Christ Is Risen" Russian

"In Joseph's Lovely Garden" Spanish

Sidney Blanchard and Male Choir

"Spring Breeze Today" Thompson

William Jeffery, Victor Jones and Male Choir

Anthems: "O Fill of Praise" Leising

"Lovely Appare" Leising

"The Lord Is Great" Leising

The Creation Trio and Choir

Anthem by the Junior Choir

"Spring Prayer" Caldwell

Postlude: "Allergo"—G Minor Organ Concerto

Handel

Soprano—Estelle McNeely

Contralto—Margaret Worcester

Tenor—William Jeffery

Baritone—James T. von Rosenzweig

Director of Music—Mary Ranton Witham

Junior Choir Director—George A. Blair, Jr.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

The Church at Worship, 11 o'clock

"Christ has been raised from the dead, the first fruits of those who have fallen asleep. Alleluia! For the Lord God omnipotent reigneth. Let us be glad and rejoice, and give honor to Him."

1st Cor. 15:20; Rev. 19: 6-7

Prelude: "Music For Queen Mary II" Purcell

"Rider del sexto tono" Gabrieli

"Rise and Shine" Gabrieli

Hymn No. 318 "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"

Choral Introit (Senior Choir)

Invocation Lord's Prayer Gloria Patri

Scripture Luke 24: 1-12 (Revised Standard Version)

Anthem: "Ye Sons and Daughters of the King" Volkmar Leising

(Brass and Senior Choir)

Prayer and Response

Worship God With Our Tithes and Offerings

Offertory Anthem "Glory To God Upon His Throne" Melchior Vulpus

(Youth Choir)

Doxology Prayer

Hymn No. 319 "Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain"

Anthem "Christ's Holy Morn" G. Sol Gott

(Junior Choir)

"Hosanna" (Junior Choir)

Anthem "Fanfare for Easter" Lane Marshall

(Senior and Youth Choirs and Brass)

Message "Dead Or Alive"

Anthem "Hallelujah Chorus" G. F. Handel

(Senior Choir)

Benediction and Choral Response

Organ Postlude "The Heavens Are Telling" Benedetto Marcello

(Brass and Organ)

Organist and Choir Director—Mr. Raymond Shannon

Brass Quartet: Trumpets—Mr. Daniel Oberholzer, Miss Carolyn Mawby

Trombones: Mr. E. J. Eaton, Mr. Robert Wigness

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister

There will be two Morning Worship Services on Easter Sunday at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, at 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock. Both the Youth Choir and the Sanctuary Choir will sing at both services.

The sermon by the pastor, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, will be the concluding one in a Lenten Series on the general theme of "Jesus Christ Is Lord."

The music will include the following:

Organ Prelude: Love Den Heren (1654-1749)

Prof. Roland Nadeau, Organist

Intuit: "Look Ye Saints" The Choir

The Gloria Patri Welsh

The Anthem "Dawn in the Garden" Galsworthy

Combined Chancel and Youth Choirs

The Solo: "O Divine Redeemer" Gounod

Mrs. Gloria Matfeld, soprano

Easter Carol: "Grown Him" Elvey

The Hymn: "Christ, The Lord Is Risen Today" Davidica

The Organ Postlude: "Grand Choeur" DuBois

The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered in a special service immediately following the 11 o'clock service. All who have children who have not received this sacrament are invited to present them at this service.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Special Music for Easter Services

7:00 a.m. Prelude: Russian Easter—Rimsky-Korsakoff

Offertory Anthem: As It Began To Dawn Harker

Postlude: Trumpet Voluntary—Purcell, Clark

8:30 a.m. Prelude: Hosannah! Granier

Gospel Processional—The Trumpet Shall Sound—Messiah Handel

Offertory Anthem: Alleluia, Alleluia Noble Cain

Postlude: Trumpet Voluntary—Purcell, Clark

On This Easter Morn Williams

Postlude: Trumpet Voluntary—Purcell, Clark

11:30 a.m. Prelude: Russian Easter—Rimsky-Korsakoff

Offertory Anthem: Alleluia, Alleluia Noble Cain

Postlude: Trumpet Voluntary—Purcell, Clark

The musical arrangement of Holy Communion at all services is by Merbecke.

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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll Pastor

10:00 a.m. High Mass

Christ Is Risen From the Dead Traditional

Jesus Christ Is Risen Today 18th Cent. Melody

Alleluia! Alleluia! Traditional

Vidi Aquam A. P. Bragora

Mass in C A. J. Schindler

(Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei)

Regina Caeli—T. N. Marier

O Sacrum Convivium—Louis Berge

Communion R. Remondi

Haec Dies—Bordese

Recessional Music by the members of the Senior Choir

Kay Roache, Organist

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister

Special Organ Music played by Miss Yuko Hayashi

Anthems—"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" 14th century melody

"Hallelujah" Senior Choir Beethoven

Robert White, director of music.

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SKIN DIVING

4 week training course taught by certified instructors.
All diving equipment is provided during the course and also for your first ocean dive with instructor.

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Store Hours: Tues. and Fri. 6 to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 to 5
Call Wakefield "Y" for April 12th Class 245-7087

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BOATS

TRESAN - SILVERTONE - PENN YAN
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Evinrude Motors Gator-Teewee Trailers
GOOD BUYS IN USED MOTORS - BOATS & TRAILERS
SEE OUR DISPLAYS
Both Departments Open - Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. Eves 'Til 9:00

Patent to Baird

William G. Baird, Jr., of 6 Indian Hill Road was the recipient, on March 14, 1961 of U. S. patent No. 2,974,370, entitled "Copies And Method For Making The Same."

The preparation and storage of copies of original documents has become a problem of increasing importance. If the copies are the same size as the original, there is the problem of finding adequate storage space. On the other hand, although microfilms reduce considerably the storage space required for the copies, their use entails relatively expensive photographic processes as well as difficulties arising

from the use of chemical solutions which may spill, etc. In addition, skilled labor is required to make microfilms, and many organizations are not equipped to prepare them.

Other procedures for making copies have the disadvantage that the reduction in size is very small, and many of such procedures use materials which deteriorate excessively with age.

To overcome these limitations, Mr. Baird has devised a novel method of making clearly readable reduced copies of documents. These documents may be letters, books, magazines, other printed matter, etc., and they may be stored with a considerable saving in space.

In accordance with Mr. Baird's invention, use is made of an original sheet and a second sheet, with the latter being of heat shrinkable plastic stock. The material to be copied is applied as by writing, typing, printing and the like to the original sheet, and simultaneously it is applied to the second sheet by means of carbon paper. Thereupon, the second sheet is separated from the original sheet and the carbon paper, and it is heated, as by hot air, until it shrinks to the desired size.

According to Mr. Baird, the process of his invention enables the size of the second sheet to be reduced to that of conventional mi-

crofilm without any significant dis- other matter (person). The reduced sheet may be read directly, or in the event that the reduction in size is so great that the printed or other matter on the sheet cannot be made out with the naked eye, it may be read with the aid of a magnifying glass or any other conventional magnifying apparatus.

This patent has been assigned to W. R. Grace and Company, Cambridge, Mass.

Again we have the Solo-Play games. Fifty different ways to play solitaire. Star Office.

INTERESTED IN STARTING**A TOWN BASEBALL TEAM?**

(For All Ages)

THEN COME TO THE ORGANIZATION MEETING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5TH
at 8:00 p.m.

At the Home of George Tansey
6 Carriage Lane
PA 9-1806

Happy Easter, Everyone!

WE WILL BE OPEN ON EASTER SUNDAY

From 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

with
STUFFED BUNNIES, and HOME-MADE ICE CREAM

Randall's

11 Mt. Vernon Street

PA 9-0515

Russell Stover CANDIES**Assorted Chocolates**

\$1.50
1 lb. box

\$2.95
2 lb. box

The finest, freshest candies you can buy... Exclusively Ours!

Delicious Russell Stover Candies are famous everywhere for their superb quality and freshness... they're delivered to us fresh weekly.

F. M. Case Pharmacy

158 Main Street, Woburn

WE 3-0206

Coming Events

April 3, Monday, College Club History Group meets at Mrs. James McGovern's home, 48 Everett Avenue.
April 4, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., "Members' Show" of the Winchester Art Association. Exhibit open to the public during month of April, Winchester Public Library.
April 5, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bummage Sale, Winchester Unitarian Church, Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway.
April 7, Green Thumb Caper, Parkhurst Auditorium. Dancing and fun for all. Tickets available at PA 9-2946, or PA 9-0514.
April 10, Monday, 7:30, Evening Study Groups of Winchester College Club. Dessert meeting at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church Hall. Entertainment by Play-Reading Group.
April 10, Monday, Winchester Auxiliary of M.S.P.C.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Maxwell McCreary, Curtis Circle, at 1:30 p.m. Miss Mae Bennett Brown will paint a pet on the spot. Tea. Members and friends invited.
April 13, Thursday evening, 7:45 p.m.

Rich Room, Library, Winchester Historical Society. Illustrated lecture "Portsmouth, N. H." by Dr. Howard T. Oedel of Concord.
April 15, Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Regular meeting of Mystic Valley Lodge, Masonic Apartments.
April 14, Friday, 11:00 a.m. College Club Art Group will meet at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln.
April 21 and 22, Friday and Saturday, Unitarian Players present "You Can't Take It With You." 8:30 in Metcalf Hall. For tickets call Mrs. Robert Eddy (PA 9-5015) or Mrs. Thornton Stearns (PA 9-3556).

Bridge for Sale

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club is offering you the chance to try your skill and luck at duplicate bridge on Friday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Wyman School with proceeds to go to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation. Bridge Club members hope that many of the local bridge players who have expressed an interest in duplicate will take a shot at it while helping a good cause.

The following committee members will have tickets:



for easter...

CREED ROSARIES

\$1.75 up

CREED STERLING Religious Medals

SOLID GOLD and Gold-Filled Crosses and Chains

LADIES' ELGIN DIAMOND WATCHES

SPEIDEL BANDS To Dress Up Your Watch

Winchester Jewelers

35 Thompson Street

PA 9-3830

Chairman—Mrs. Arthur Hills
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WDBC Representatives—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hawley
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Tickets—
Mrs. C. A. Perkins, Jr.
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Mrs. Hall Gamage
Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Symmes
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sittinger
Mrs. William C. McConnell, Jr.
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Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton
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Supplies—Charles Watson
Sign-up Sheets—
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Young
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Refreshments—
Mrs. J. W. Dean
Mrs. Walter Mainberger
Prizes—Mrs. Edward Mansfield

Solo-Play. More than 50 games of solitaire. For hospital patients, shut-ins, vacationists, or any one who likes cards. Complete, board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Star Office.

BIG SAVINGS ON EASTER FOODS

HAMS

READY TO EAT — MILDLY SMOKED — SUGAR CURED

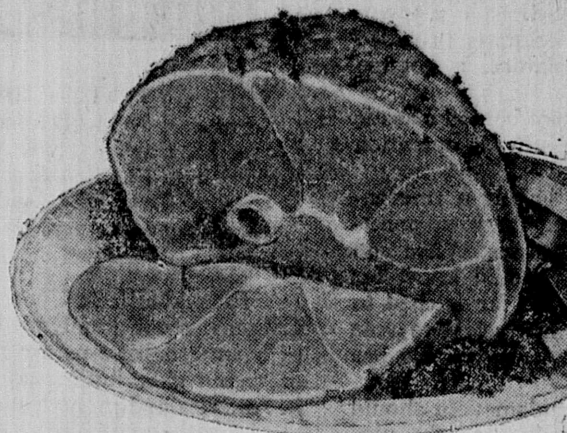
Face Sect LB **55^c** Shank Sect LB **43^c**
HAM CENTER SLICES LB **89^c**

CANNED HAMS FOR EASTER!

100 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of a 6 lb. Can of

MORRELL or WILSON CANNED HAM
NO COUPON REQUIRED

Hafnia Imported Danish 3 LB **\$3.15**
CAN
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NORTHERN BROAD-BREADED, TENDER — 18-22 LB. AVG.

TURKEYS

OVEN READY LB **39^c**

FINAST SLICED — SUGAR CURED

BACON

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50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
When You Buy One Jumble-Pac 10 oz Jar STUFFED OLIVES Lge. or Small
Good Through Saturday, April 1

25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
When You Buy One 6 - 12 oz Bots FINAST GINGER ALE
Good Through Saturday, April 1

25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
When You Buy One 1 lb Cello FINAST PEANUTS Jumbo Size
Good Through Saturday, April 1

25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
When You Buy One 2 lb Jar FINAST RASPBERRY PRESERVES
Good Through Saturday, April 1

25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
When You Buy One Loaf FINAST RAISIN CAKE
Good Through Saturday, April 1

Frozen Food Specials!

"YOR" GARDEN WHOLE **STRAWBERRIES**
Strawberry Shortcake 16 OZ TUB **39^c**
for Dessert

French Fries Reg or 4 1 LB PKGS **\$1**
DORANN FARMS
Candied Yams 14 OZ PKG **29^c**

FOR EASTER EGGS

Brookside FRESH NATIVE LGE DOZ **59^c**
Cloverdale SPECIALLY LGE DOZ **55^c**
PAAS EASTER DYE LGE PKG **39^c** SM PKG **19^c**
Baker's Colorful Reg 29^c

Easter Foods Specials!

VICTOR SHRIMP Lge. Cleaned 4 1/2 OZ CAN **49^c**

DOLE DRINK Pineapple-Grapefruit 1 QT 14 OZ CAN **29^c**

PINEAPPLE Finest Crushed 4 1 LB 4 OZ CANS **\$1.00**

PINEAPPLE Finest Sliced 3 1 LB 4 OZ CANS **\$1.00**

PEACHES "Yor" Garden Halves or Sliced 4 1 LB 1 OZ CANS **\$1.00**

MAYONNAISE Finest Extra Rich PT JAR **35^c**

WESSON OIL Poly Unsaturated GAL **\$1.79**

Recently Reduced! LOW PRICES AND S & H STAMPS!

TENDER LEAF TEA BAGS CTN 100 TEA BAGS **\$1.19**

FINAST CHEESE FOOD 2 LB LOAF **84^c**

FINAST SHORTENING 3 LB CAN **70^c**

FRAY BENTOS CORNED BEEF 12 OZ CAN **49^c**

"YOR" GARDEN—UNSWEETENED G'FRUIT JUICE 1 QT 14 OZ CAN **29^c**

EVANGELINE MILK Evaporated Handi-Pack 6 TALL CANS **81^c**

GENUINE FINAST ENGLISH MUFFINS 2 PKGS OF 6 **39^c**

BLUEBERRY PIE FINAST EACH **59^c**
FRUIT BREAD FINAST 1 LB LOAF **29^c**
APPLE SPICE DONUTS PKG OF 12 **25^c**
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GET S & H GREEN STAMPS

25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of One 1 lb 2 oz Loaf BETTY ALDEN 100% Whole Wheat BREAD
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Through Saturday April 1

25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of One 1 lb Can Nestle's Choc. Quik
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25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of One 1 lb Can Nestle's Choc. Quik
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Through Saturday April 1

Easter Produce!

ASPARAGUS

Long Green Spears Farm Fresh, Tender LB **25^c**

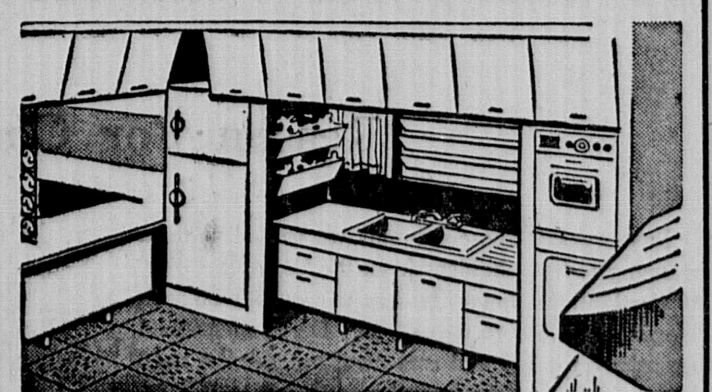
Oranges FLORIDA VALENCIA 5 LB **49^c**
GRAPEFRUIT LOADED WITH JUICE

FLORIDA SEEDLESS JUICY, RICH IN VITAMIN C 5 BAC **39^c**

Spinach King Size Lge 16 oz **29^c**
Quick and Easy to Cook

FLOWERS FOR EASTER!
A full variety of flowering Easter plants at attractive prices, now available at First National Stores.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

BUILDING — REMODELLING ? ?

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

More On Referendum

The Star finds that most of those we have asked favor revising upward the number of signatures necessary to invoke a referendum; preferably making it a percentage of the electorate. There seems little doubt that a great many in town feel that having a referendum is too easy with only 250 names necessary to set the machinery in motion.

There would appear to be merit in this contention. In 1928 when Winchester established the limited town meeting form of government here 250 names seemed to be a fair percentage of the voters. Now with a much larger electorate the 250 names remain. It would be fairer to have a percentage of the electorate, so that the number would be greater or less as the voting population of the town increases or declines, and the way building is going on in Winchester, it is not likely to decline!

The percentage should not be too large, and great care should be taken in this connection. There is a vast difference between correcting what may be a wrong by eliminating the thing in which the wrong occurs.

The referendum clause in our representative form of government was put there to protect the town from votes of the town meeting members when there are those who believe the votes in question do not reflect the pleasure of the entire town. As Mrs. McDonald pointed out in a recent letter to the Star, referenda are not for the purpose of protecting town meeting votes, but to enable citizens outside the town meeting pale to vote for or against an important question, on which they may feel strongly.

Naturally it should not be too easy to invoke a referendum. After all the limited town meeting is our form of government. It ought not to be possible for a very few willful persons to require submission of a town meeting action to the town, while by the same token it should not be made so difficult to have a referendum that no one will have the courage to start one. We believe no one, no matter how strongly recent events have made him feel about referenda, would want to make it impossible to have one. The only safeguard the town has against willful or capricious action by

the limited town meeting would be taken from it if the referendum were abolished! Referenda can work two ways, and he who decries a certain referendum may well see the day in which he will be glad of the opportunity to have one.

There are not a few in town who feel very strongly that our referendum should be left severely alone. If our judgment is not far afield, they can be depended upon to resist any attempt to effect major changes in its provisions. We do not believe they will resist too strongly tying the number of signatures necessary to have a town-wide vote to the size of the electorate, provided the percentage of necessary signatures is not too large.

This group, we believe, will not be enthusiastic about the other proposed changes in the operation of the referendum here.

It is the Star's opinion that having a referendum either affirming or negating the town meeting vote in question can be dangerous. When you see how some vote when they should know for what they are voting, it is not too far fetched to wonder what they would do when asked to vote simply for or against what the town meeting has done.

The contention that a referendum vote should be a majority vote only, regardless of the percentage required in the original limited town meeting vote can be strongly argued, because democracies are supposed to be governed by majorities. If a majority of those voting in a referendum believe the town meeting members did right to vote this way or that, why shouldn't that be it?

We would say it should, if—, and that if is a big one, we had secret ballot votes at our town meetings. A great many believe that quite a few "yes" votes at town meeting change to "no" votes in the secrecy of the polling booths, and there is reason in the results of past referendums to believe this is so.

The Star hopes the town meeting will carefully and dispassionately consider the proposed changes in our referendum clause, making such changes as may be deemed necessary calmly, in the light of logical judgment and not because we happen to be "mad" at all referenda just now!

Tribute To Coach Knowlton

Being included among those on the activities committee for the Greater Boston United Fund's Health and Fitness Fair at Boston University Field and Commonwealth Armory on May 5 to 7 is a well deserved tribute to Winchester's Director of Physical Education Henry T. Knowlton, who has long been interested in physical fitness for all students under his jurisdiction.

In the fall every boy in school who wants to play football and is physically fit for the game is given the opportunity to play in the program Coach Knowlton has devised, a program that has been widely copied by other coaches intrigued with Winchester's success on the gridiron.

In the winter there is inter-class and intra-mural basketball for all who like this fast moving game. In recent years a gymnastic team has been organized and is now doing well in top-flight competition. Gymnastics have been a sore point with the United States in recent Olympic competitions. In the spring boys are urged to participate in track, a sport that lends itself admirably to the average youngster whose physique and reflexes would make baseball impossible for him.

In addition to these formal sports Mr. Knowlton has a compulsory physical education program

in which careful checks of physical weaknesses are made and corrective exercises prescribed.

When Ralph Colson, director of Physical Education in the State Department of Education, visited Winchester to talk to the Rotary about improving physical fitness in this country to compete with what is being done by Russia in this field, he paid a nice tribute to Mr. Knowlton as one of the physical fitness pioneers hereabouts.

Winchester has long been impressed with the success achieved by its high school and junior high school in the field of organized sports. Unfortunately these games can not reach all those who need the benefit of regular physical exercise. Mr. Knowlton has recognized this fact, according to Mr. Colson, well in advance of many of his associates in the coaching field.

He has so far as possible tried to do something about general physical fitness for the pupils in Winchester schools. He hopes to do much more! He is happy to have the opportunity to aid the United Fund's Health and Fitness Fair, of which the President's brother, "Ted" Kennedy is chairman. The Fair is a step in the right direction, but many more steps will be needed to equal the strides made recently by Russian boys and girls in the field of physical fitness.

Reason For Checking

Last week in these columns we passed along a warning to householders from the Chief of Police to check all unknown itinerant workmen who seek work from door to door. Chief Derro mentioned especially roofers and tree men, but the list need not be limited to just these categories. If any one comes to your house looking for work, and you don't know him, or for any reason your suspicions are aroused, call the Police. Have them check. They will be happy to do so, and if the tradesman is legitimate, he will in no way object

to the checkup. It will protect him as well as you.

Chief Derro has been quite concerned over some breaks that have occurred in Winchester of late which he has reason to believe were committed by persons in town ostensibly to look for work. He has at Headquarters the police records of some of the purported workers who have been in town lately. He will be pleased to show them to any who would like to see them, and they are worth looking at. They establish beyond a doubt the reason for the Chief's concern over unknowns soliciting work from door to door in Winchester.

Let's All Be More Careful!

Dr. Wildasin and Mr. Norris of the Board of Health with their agent, Mr. Saraco, were around town last week end taking a look at the alleys between and behind stores. We imagine they saw plenty and hope that steps will be taken to get the alleys cleaned up.

It is too bad the Board of Health can not do something about the debris in the streets around town, particularly in the center. The Star has had

occasion to complain of this nuisance before, and there was for a time a noticeable improvement.

Now things are getting bad again. We are sure that most of the skulch that is thrown in the street is deposited there thoughtlessly. Let us all be more careful. Empty beer cans, soft drink containers, candy wrappers and papers in the streets add little to a stranger's first impression of Winchester.

The Clubs Of Winchester"- 21

S.O.I. Women's Lodge Is Part Of Large National Organization



Photo by Ryzerson

SONS OF ITALY LADIES' LODGE . . . Seated, left to right, Treasurer Marie Pizzo; Financial Secretary, Angie Dunbar; Orator Lorraine Maggio; Venerable Rose Fiore; Assistant Venerable Sue M. Barbaro; Ex. Venerable Frances Errico; Sentinel Vi Bruno. Standing, Trustees Jennie Amico and Lillian Garcia; Mistress of Ceremony Gloria Monterisi; Trustee Gerry D'Onofrio; Mistress of Ceremony Ann Gaggiano; Trustees Emily Buzzotta and Mary Mercurio. (Geri Buzzotta, recording secretary, absent when picture was taken.)

PREAMBLE: Upon the soil of this great Republic of the United States of America, the people of Italian descent, immigrated to, or born in America have joined together in creating a national organization of a fraternalistic nature under the name of the Order Sons of Italy in America. They are fully conscious of their rights, duties and civic responsibilities and hereby proclaim the ideals of the Order Sons of Italy in America and promulgate its laws.

PURPOSE: To unite in one social entity people of Italian descent without prejudice as to religion or political faith.

To sponsor the civic and social education of its members in harmony with their duties as citizens.

To encourage the diffusion of Italian culture and language as an effective medium of the appreciation of the race. To keep alive in the youth the spiritual admiration for land of their fathers. To promote moral, intellectual and material advancement of the members.

To organize institutions of charitable assistance and social welfare for the mutual protection of the needy widows and orphans. To encourage and instill in the hearts of the members the sense of traditional independence, dignity and pride of our people.

HISTORY: The Winchester Women's Lodge, No. 1592, was granted a charter on March 18, 1931 and derives its origin and its existence from the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts of the Order Sons of Italy in America which was instituted on January 25, 1914.

When our Lodge was founded, it had a membership of thirty-five and from the original founders, Ernestine Capone, Phil Corby, Selina Gurrill, Florence Garcia, Letitia Frongillo, Loretta Frongillo, Adeline DelGrosso, Ellen Ronzio, Angie Provizano Dattilo, Terry Nappa, Philipina Orlando, Jeanette Garbino, Rose Garbino, Vita Pantaleo, Frances Cefali, Sue DeAngelis, and Catherine Simonetta are still carrying on. To our dear departed sisters; may they rest in peace.

ACTIVITIES: By the end of that year, the membership was doubled. Both officers and members worked hard and diligently to promote the goodwill and growth of our Lodge. Committees were formed and various social and fund-raising activities were planned and begun.

As Columbus Day was the official holiday of the Order, the committee planned together with a committee from the Men's Lodge, to honor and pay tribute to the discoverer of America with a banquet. The first banquet was held October 12, 1932 at the old Lyceum Hall and this affair was such a tremendous success, the custom has been followed each year.

Our choral group under the direction of the late Professor Frank Barone, brought many moments of entertainment and enjoyment wherever they performed with their delightful presentation of Neapolitan and Italian folk songs.

When Dr. Angelo Maletta and our Governor, John A. Volpe together with Mingie Frongillo and Muskie Tofuri were formulating plans for a Degree Team, Florence Garcia gladly offered her services and sewed their beautiful robes. More about this Degree Team when the men write their column.

During World War II our Lodge organized a "Knit for the Boys" committee. They gave generously of their time and money with the result many sweaters, scarfs, socks and mittens were turned over to the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts for distribution to the service men together with gifts of cigarettes and candy. Later three members of this committee entered the service: Mary Tucci and Anita Tucci joining the WAVES and Grace Marchesi joining the WACS.

When the War Bond Drive was on, we answered the call by immediately emptying our treasury and purchasing several hundred dollars worth of war bonds. At the close

of the war the Grand Lodge started a drive to rebuild the orphanage at Mount Cassino, Italy, which had been destroyed during this conflict.

The Winchester Women's Lodge dedicated themselves to this all important cause and through the efforts of the committee headed by Venerable Hilda Violante, Ernestine Capone, Jeanette Garbino, Marion Manoli, Phil Corby, Angie Lionetta, Mary Mercurio and Carolina Frongillo, a contribution of \$500.00 was made toward this drive.

Our members responded generously to the call of the Red Cross for blood donors, and have rendered financial aid wherever disaster struck.

Each year we contribute towards the fifteen scholarships awarded by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts to the boys and girls most deserving. We have also raised funds to assist in building programs of schools of higher education.

At present we are arranging several programs to raise money to be contributed to the building of our national home in Washington. We hope to reach our quota by the end of this year.

In taking part in outside requests for financial assistance, we have never forgotten our duties to support our local charitable agencies and fund-raising campaigns.

SPORTS: We are proud of our bowling record. Back in 1939 we had one team which participated in the Boston and suburb Sons of Italy League at the Huntington Alleys in Boston. Our team took top honors and won the trophy as the top team and Phil Corby won the highest single award with Terry Muraco Nappa winning second highest. However, as our lodge increased in membership, we were able to make up several teams and for the past several years the contest has been between teams of our own lodge.

This year we have ten teams competing at the Strike Lanes in Winchester. At the end of the season the teams celebrate with a cocktail hour and a dinner-dance, at which time awards are made.

The Sports Committee of the Men's Lodge the past two years have awarded a trophy to the bowler showing the best sportsmanship. The first year it was awarded to Florence Garcia, last year to Loretta Frongillo. Who will be the recipient this year? This will not be known until the night of the presentations.

When Winchester celebrated its Centennial on April 29, 1950, the Winchester Women's Lodge were invited, together with the Men's Lodge, to participate in the parade. A beautiful float representing our Motto: Liberty—Equality—Fraternity was entered together with a contingent of 75 military men assigned to precede the float. The contingent was headed by our Governor John A. Volpe and Dr. Angelo Maletta. If we may reminisce a while, you will remember we had almost torrential rains. However, it did not dampen the spirit of the participants or the spectators.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS: While many of our activities are to raise funds for the good and welfare of our community and state, we do have many social and entertaining programs.

At the close of each meeting, which are held once a month, we enjoy entertainment and refreshments. The spirit of the Mardi Gras prevails at our Carnival Party which is usually held on Shrove Tuesday. Most everyone appears in costumes which are gay and colorful.

At Christmas time we have a wonderful party with entertainment supplied by our more talented members.

Each spring we open our social events with a dinner dance. Our hostesses looking very charming in their yellow dresses and purple tea aprons, purple and gold being the colors of the Order.

Our barn dances in the Fall are very well attended and everyone has lots of fun and a good time.

MEMBERSHIP: We are ranked as the leading lodge of the Order by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts in the aggressive way we have responded to their drive for new members.

Our present membership has grown to one hundred and thirty and much of this success and growth is due to the energetic work and efforts of our Ex-Venerable Frances Errico and the leadership of our Venerable, Rose Fiore, who for the past two years, has given much more of her time and effort than required. Many thanks to Frances and Rose for the efficient and harmonious manner in which they have conducted their office.

To Geri Buzzotta, our newly elected Venerable, who will be installed at a joint Men's and Women's Lodge installation ceremony in April, we wish all the success possible during her reign as Venerable.

To all the officers past and present and all members old and new, thank you for your cooperation and interest in the growth and progress of the Winchester Women's Lodge No. 1592.

ANNIVERSARY: Saturday, March 18th we celebrated our thirtieth anniversary with a banquet at the new beautiful Sons of Italy Home. Seated at the head table were Venerable Rose Fiore, incoming Venerable Geri Buzzotta and all Ex-Venerables and guest Anna Orlando, Venerable of the Woburn Ladies' Lodge.

Committee chairman, Angie Dattilo graciously introduced our District Deputy, Mary Benullo, who did an excellent job as toastmistress. Madeline Miceli, Assistant Grand Venerable, representing the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, was the guest speaker of the evening.

A plaque was unveiled honoring the following Venerables since the inception of the Winchester Women's Lodge No. 1592: Antoinette Marrone Camuso, Nancy Asaro, Florence Garcia, Lena Benincasa, Jeanette Garbino, Mary Tucci Langhals, Marion Manoli, Mary Marchesi, Hilda Violante, Filomena Corby, Carolina Frongillo, Lillian Garcia, Frances Errico, and Rose Fiore.

OFFICERS: May we present our officers who appear in the above photograph:

Venerable—Rose Fiore
Assistant Venerable—Susan Barbaro

Ex-Venerable—Frances Errico
Orator—Lorraine Maggio
Recording Secretary—Geri Buzzotta

Financial Secretary—Angie Dunbar
Treasurer—Marie Pizzo

Inner Guards—Gloria Monterisi, Ann Gaggiano

Sergeant-at-Arms—Vi Bruno
Trustees—Lillian Garcia, Gerry D'Onofrio, Jennie Amico, Mary Mercurio, Emily Buzzotta

notebook

THE RELUCTANT AFRICAN

By WILSON SULLIVAN

"As long as one inch of African soil remains under colonial rule, there will be strife and conflict . . . insecurity for the oppressors and constant resentment and revolt by the oppressed. These are the elementary facts of life in Africa today."

Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah's recent warning is supported by American Negro journalist Louis Lomax in "The Reluctant African." One could wish that this report on a two-month tour of Africa were less ironic and impressionistic. One could also wish that it were less polite to Westerners, who deserve a drubbing for their behavior in Africa. But when these caveats are granted, Mr. Lomax's book remains searing in its central message: The long-suffering peaceful African is learning to hate, learning to strike back and learning to organize. Throughout his anguished continent the cry to the "interloping" white man is the same: "Get out of our politics. Go home."

What did Lomax see in Africa? What was he told? At first, he writes, it looked pretty much as if he wouldn't see anything. He carried, after all, the credentials of the White Press. But, ultimately, he said, accepted as a cousin-come-home, he saw almost all there was to see and was "more than it was comfortable for (him) to know."

Lomax heard Kenya's Tom Mboya promise turnabout to the white oppressor. One day, Mboya told a rally, the white man will be subjected to every indignity and deprivation he has imposed on Africans for centuries. (Lomax himself was ordered off a South African bus as a "Bantu.") "They will come when we say come, and go when we say go," Mboya promised. For many Africans, Lomax writes, Mau Mau's only sin was failure. For them it was "the greatest revolution in African history," and its still-imprisoned leader, Jomo Kenyatta, is revered as a prophet, "the only man who had the guts to resort to violence when the white man's laws had blocked other avenues of redress."

Even so moderate a statesman as Tanganyika's Julius Nyerere, Lomax says, excludes whites from his political party, and throughout the African Nationalist movement, the watchword is pure African self-rule, racism in reverse. Even the African's closest white friends are politically suspect, Lomax reports. As a result of the West's intransigence, smugness, and lack of realism, and its repression of normal African participation in government, "only the extreme (African) voices are heard. . . . There is no middle ground, no room for the well-educated voice of reason." For Lomax, this extremism and mutual exclusion promise decades of conflict in Africa. Incited by white reaction, he says, African leaders are exploiting racism in such a way as to preclude the coexistence of whites and blacks when the emerging nations win freedom.

Why is the West losing out in Africa? One reason, Lomax says, is our refusal to take African statesmen and events seriously. Our interest in the "Dark Continent" is spasmodic and patronizing. When we do "cover" Africa, it is usually in terms of sales-counter crisis. In contrast to Radio Cairo's native-tongue broadcasts preaching non-alignment and Black Brotherhood, our Voice of America dispenses platitudes in English and French alone, languages inaccessible to the African masses. How effective are our news broadcasts? Africans know everything about Little Rock, Lomax writes, except who won the battle! They know everything about the sit-ins, except the fact that most of the stores involved have integrated their lunch counters!

Africans have scant patience with the argument that they are "not ready" for self-government. Lomax says. "If it were left to (the white man)," one African told him, "we'd never be ready. They denied us every opportunity to get ready. Now we want independence. We'll find people to help us run the government."

Similarly, Africans refuse to take sides in the Cold War, though perfectly willing to accept cash from both East and West, fully aware that the aid is less than disinterested. "We are not doing for economic ideologies," they say. "We are dying for freedom! Blow up your own countries, not ours!"

As an ideology, Lomax reports, the effect of Communism on Africans is "almost nil." But "the impact of the Communists as people," he writes, "is tremendous." The Africans consider the Russians and Chinese more sympathetic to their problems. The Communists, relinquishing hope of immediate conversions, are confidently willing to settle for African neutralism as a halfway house to Communism.

What's ahead? If conditions hold as they are, Lomax sees "no alternative to a bloody race war that will affect every nation in which both white and non-white people live." Only with an all-out offensive against racism, he warns, can the West hold its own in a continent no longer "dark."

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letters to the editor

Is Our
Town Meeting
Representative?

Editor of the Star:

Though agreeing in the main with the views expressed in your editorial "Referendum Reflections" I should like to comment on the following statement occurring in that editorial: "Whether a referendum would in effect be a referendum if it did not reflect exactly the original town meeting vote is a question that will require a lot more knowledge of the Latin gerundives involved than the Star possesses."

I am not concerned with your knowledge of Latin gerundives or the lack of it, but the statement suggests the very important question: How representative is the town meeting? What particular platform did any member run on to give the voters an indication of his views on the town's business?

At the last election, at which I and most of the other members of my family voted at the sleepy hour

of 7 A.M., I did not notice till I was in the booth that there were only eight names on the ballot for town meeting member from precinct one. More or less as a joke I wrote in my own name, and I assume that gave me one vote.

When the Star posted the results of the election, I found that three other voters had had the same idea with the difference that they obviously communicated their intention to members of their families. As a result I was defeated by a gentleman who got four votes. It so happens that there are five votes in my household: I could therefore have defeated the gentleman in question by one vote, and I should have been a town meeting member.

But what should I have been representative of? What in fact are the gentlemen with seventeen, five and four votes respectively representative of? Not much, I should say, and certainly not of the "voters" in any wide sense of that word. At first glance it may appear that the men whose names were printed on the ballot are truly representative of the voters in the precinct. But is that certain? Obviously, if I had taken the trouble to get my name printed on the bal-

lot I should have received the same number of votes as the others even though no more than a dozen voters may have known who I am to say nothing of what I stand for.

I am not saying this to disparage any town meeting member from precinct one or any other precinct; I am sure they are fine and honorable gentlemen. I am saying that short of button-holing each one of them before the election I have no means of knowing how they will vote on any issue.

To be sure, they called a meeting of the voters prior to the town meeting, but that was on the one evening in the week when I could not be there, and it was, of course, after the election so that if they held views radically different from mine, there was nothing I could do about it.

In the circumstances it seems to me to be dangerous and foolish to change the rules to make it more difficult for the voters to express their will through a referendum. In the matter of the unauthorized bills of the school building committee I voted to pay; it seemed at the time the only reasonable thing to do.

However, since that time a series of maneuvers have been set in motion to circumvent the will of the people as expressed under rules which were obviously set up to guard against just such careless acts as those committed by the school building committee.

Such devious maneuverings I detest whether they consist in going to a state legislature not particularly noted for its sense of responsibility or of attempts to change the rules when one does not happen to like the results.

I am, therefore, now of the opinion that the matter of the Johnson School bills should be decided in court. Only then can the voters be sure that the town actually owes the money, for that, surely, is the question which bothers opponents of payment.

A vote, no matter how large, in favor of paying on the part of the town members would prove nothing except that the members of the school building committee are nice fellows who ought not to be left in the embarrassing situation they got themselves into. But that is hardly what the town meeting is for. Nor, I should like to add, should it be for voting free sidewalks for special groups for any reason whatever.

A private way runs along my property; it is unpaved. School children use it and some cars use it. Obviously this is a dangerous situation. I am about to approach our generous finance committee with a request to have this private way paved—at the taxpayers' expense, of course; what else? And why not?

Sincerely yours,
Kaspar O. Myrvaagness
(Professor)
10 Orient Street

Open Letter
To Rep. Morse

Editor of the Star:
May I urge publication of the following letter to my Congressman in the public interest.
Leon F. Fernandez

Honorable F. Bradford Morse
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

My dear Congressman:
As you know, the automotive industry is the heart of industrial America, and in this connection, I would like to pose a question for you: How long, at our present tax rate increase on gasoline, do you suppose that this great industrial empire can withstand the pressure of additional taxes?

It is a foregone conclusion that continual increases of taxes will force a curtailed usage of gasoline and that every segment of our business structure will suffer accordingly.

May I ask you, my dear Congressman, in the general interest to vote in favor of rescinding the temporary increase in gasoline taxes from 3 to 4 cents that became effective in October, 1959, with the understanding that it would be withdrawn on June 30, 1961.

Very truly yours,
Leon F. Fernandez
322 Main Street

Supports Early
Teaching Of
Languages

Editor of the Star:
Congratulations to Mrs. Westwater for her views expressed in last week's letter to the Star concerning the teaching of foreign languages in the elementary schools. As both a one-time language student and elementary school teacher, I would like to reinforce her views that it is easier for a student to learn these languages well before the junior high level which has been the usual starting point. Concerning the argument against this of "not enough time," it has been my experience that time could and should be made at the elementary level particularly in a town such as Winchester with its expressed concern and respect for education.

Patricia Dawson
47 Church Street

Lucky to "Sit" At
MSPCA Meeting

A truly novel afternoon is promised for the Monday, April 10, meeting of the Winchester Auxiliary of the M. S. P. C. A. at Mrs. Maxwell McCreery's spacious Curtis Circle home.

Talented Miss Mae Bennett Brown of Rockport will paint the McCreery's adorable "hound," Lucky, while fascinated members watch. Miss Brown, a member of the North Shore Art Association, was born in Nottingham, England, of theatrical parents and herself has been on the stage.

Miss Brown is a graduate of the famed Derby School and some of her paintings passed the Royal Academy of Art judges, at an early age. Her paintings have been exhibited in London, Leicester, Nottingham, and Derby, England. She has been painting in this country since 1921 and, with her almost uncanny feeling for animals, her pet portraits have won wide acclaim.

Some of these will be on view at Mrs. McCreery's on the day of the Winchester Auxiliary MSPCA meeting. Tea will be served at the close of the afternoon. Members and friends invited.

Moore's Work At
Tilton Praised

An overflow attendance of alumni, students and families of Tilton School, well-known New Hampshire college preparatory school, celebrated the school's 115th anniversary at Union Oyster House, Boston, last Thursday.

Donald B. Oliver, '23, director of Admissions at Boston University, was toastmaster and paid tribute to the successful administration of Headmaster Herbert A. Moore, former Winchester resident and Belmont Hill instructor, who is now completing his third year at the school.

John Charles Daly, '30, of New York, chairman of the Alumni Fund, accompanied by Mrs. Daly, was the principal speaker. Kingman P. Cass of Winchester, descendant of the Rev. William D. Cass, a founder and first president of the Trustees was dinner chairman.

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EXCLUSIVE: All-brick ranch home. 5½ rooms, 1½ baths. Recreation room in basement. Private enclosed back yard with lovely view. Over one-third-acre lot on a quiet street near the Country Club. Low 30's. STONEHAM EXCLUSIVE: Older three-bedroom home with completely new kitchen. Colonial Park School. Asking \$15,900.

DeLUCA REALTY — REALTORS
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DO YOUR SPRING CLEANING IN A NEW HOME

Four-bedroom, older type home, modern kitchen \$20,000.
Five-bedroom, 3½-bath, older type home, 1961 kitchen one-third-acre lot \$26,500.
Six-room Ranch, finished basement, two-car garage \$27,500.
Four-bedroom Garrison Col., one-third-acre wooded lot \$31,000.
Unusual nine-room Ranch on the waterfront, 2½ baths, two-car garage, three-fourths-acre lot \$45,000.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
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FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS

FIRST OFFERING—Unusual three-year-old home with two-car garage on West Side Hill. First floor features all-electric built-in cabinet kitchen, cathedral dining room, step-down fireplace living room, bedroom or den, and full bath. Three twin bedrooms and second bath off balcony on second floor. Large fireplace play room on ground level. Priced to sell on sight at \$31,500.

BIXBY & NORTHRUP
REALTORS
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WINCHESTER — ASKING \$16,500!

Modest six-room home on a nice lot of land, with good possibilities for house-hunters with limited funds. This is an older home, with good-sized rooms, but is not an "ark." We will be pleased to show this any time.

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ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
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Evenings Parkview 9-1617 — 9-1693 — 9-3956

WINCHESTER

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FOUR BEDROOMS - THREE FULL BATHS
DEN - FABULOUS FAMILY ROOM - 2-CAR GARAGE
LARGE, LOVELY LANDSCAPED LOT

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ACTUALLY STRONGER THAN 12 INCHES OF SOLID CONCRETE.

- Absolutely no maintenance required for either indoor or outdoor walls
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- Colors are plastic vinyl and laminated to the aluminum metal
- These are modular panels — the rooms are movable and can be relocated at any time — anywhere.
- All panels have a raceway for electric wiring and heating.
- Completely insulated. Cooler in the summer — Warmer in the winter
- Absolutely maintenance free — Resistance to fire, Rust! Rot! and Insects

Choice of windows:
Hollywood, Jalousy, Awning, Removable picture frame windows and screens.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
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AS LITTLE AS **\$5.25** PER WEEK
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ADDRESS _____ BEST TIME _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

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For a brighter, lovelier Easter season order plants and cut flowers for yourself and those dear to you . . .

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— **EASTER LILIES** —
THE TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY FLOWERS

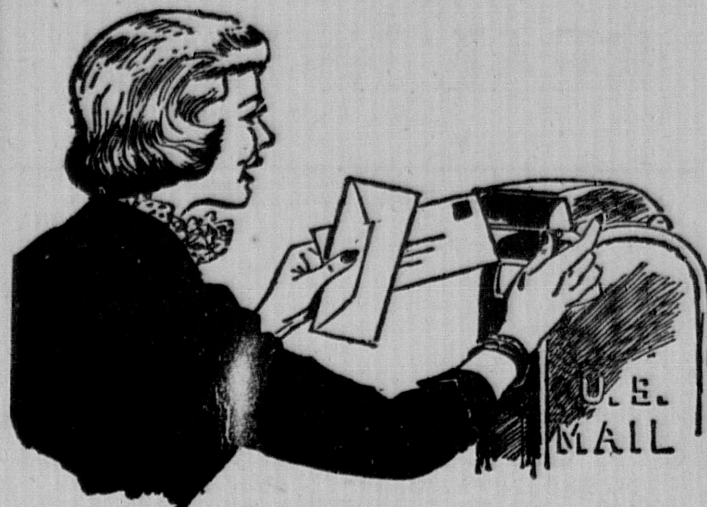
WE HAVE A BIG SELECTION OF
FRESH-CUT, FRAGRANT SPRING FLOWERS

ARRANGEMENTS OF PERMANENT FLOWERS

PLEASE ORDER EARLY
And Remember, We Can Make Corsages
For Your Spring Ensemble.

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Winchester Co-operative Bank
19 Church Street

Newsy Paragraphs

For the Golfer: slacks, jackets and knit shirts, at Chitel's.
Miss Cynthia A. Hart of 5 Myopia Hill Road, a student at Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, has returned to her home for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Paul A. Walters of 5 Nassau Drive is serving on the committee making arrangements for the Mental Health Center's presentation of the American Theater Wing Play, "The Room Upstairs," at 74 Fenwood Road, Boston, April 6.

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester. PA 9-0900. nov6-tf

Alumnae and friends are invited to Colby Junior night at Pops, Sunday, May 7th, at Symphony Hall. The proceeds will go to the Colby Junior College Alumnae Fund and the Home for Little Wanderers of Boston.

Do you need a hospital bed or wheel chair? The Winchester Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents. Call PA 9-3327, PA 9-2941, PA 9-1882. jan19-tf

Miss Bernadette Meehan of the Winchester National Bank staff underwent an appendectomy at the Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, March 22.

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Norman Otis Farrar, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Farrar of Westland Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Maine where he is a junior in the College of Technology.

Processing by Kodak at the Winchester Camera Shop. Fastest Color Film Service in Town. feb16-tf
Plenty of bargains at the Unitarian Church Rummage Sale, Wednesday, April 5, at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jim Violante of Cottage Avenue was at home last week end on a brief vacation from his duties in the maintenance department of Capital Air Lines in Washington. Jim has been stationed all over the south on his job with the Capital and hopes soon to get a transfer up Boston way.

Lawn Feeding and Spring clean-up at reasonable rates. Call A. E. Allgrove-Nursery, No. Wilmington, Mass. OLiver 8-4869. mar 30-2t
Charles C. Bond of 17 Gleggarry has resigned as a Precinct Member from Precinct Five.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Knowlton of Maxwell Road spent last week end in Lewiston, Maine, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison, and their children, Glen, Sharon and Scott.

5 1/2%

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PA 9-2696

Name
Address
City mar2-5t

Pope-Wyman

At a 4 o'clock ceremony in the Church of the Epiphany on Saturday afternoon, March 25, Miss Lydia Locke Wyman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Ronald Wyman of 6 Conley Street, became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Norris Paul Pope, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Paul Pope of 1204 27th Street, Hondo, Texas. The Rev. William Hale of the Church of the Atonement in Westfield, read the service and a reception followed at the Winchester Country Club.



Photo by Benrimo

MRS. NORRIS P. POPE, JR.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Wyman wore a white lace sheath with a bouffant lace over-skirt and a shoulder length veil caught to a silk organza flower circlet. Her flowers were white tulips and hyacinths arranged in a cascade bouquet.

Miss Constance Schumacher of Westfield, N. J., was the bride's only attendant. She wore a pink sheath with a short veil and circlet of pink flowers.

Mrs. Wyman, mother of the bride, wore a blue silk shantung sheath with a matching hat and organza bodice. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Pope, wore a cafe au lait silk sheath with a draped bodice.

George Cutter Wyman of Winchester, brother of the bride, was Lt. Pope's best man and Lt. Michael Cashman, stationed with the USS Boston in Boston, ushered.

Lt. Pope and his bride went by motor to Cape Cod and Williamsburg, Va., on their wedding journey.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Lt. Pope graduated from Schreiner Institute in Kerrville, Texas, and from Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a Naval Reserve officer presently stationed at Bayonne, N. J.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. Any make, model, year. 17 Andrews Street, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265.

Mrs. Bessie McDonough has returned from the south after spending several weeks at Clearwater, Florida, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coulter, former residents of Winchester. On her way home she stopped off at Atlanta, Ga., for a visit with her son, George.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet Arlington, Mission 3-8000.

Miss Ann Kleinbecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kleinbecker of 1 Robinson Park, is spending Easter vacation with her family. She is a freshman at University of Colorado, Boulder and is a Chi Omega pledge there. (She will be initiated after spring recess.)

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

The date for the wedding has been set for June 17.

Johnson-Nason

In a setting of white snapdragons and carnations, at the First Congregational Church on Saturday afternoon, March 25, Miss Judith Nason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Nason of 27 Oneida Road, became the bride of Charles Wesley Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Johnson of Arlington. Dr. Dwight L. Cart, minister of the church, read the 2 o'clock service, which was followed by a reception in Chidley Hall of the church parish house.



Charles Young

MRS. CHARLES W. JOHNSON

Miss Nason was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of desert rose peau de soie fashioned with a scoop neckline, three-quarter sleeves and natural waistline. The full skirt, detailed with self trimmed roses, extended to form a chapel train and her two-tiered elbow-length veil of illusion was caught to a headpiece matching her gown. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of pale pink roses and white stephanotis.

Mrs. James H. Griffin of North Reading was her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Judith G. Attardo and Mrs. Richard Henry Painter, both of Winchester; Mrs. Wayne Elderly Cowles of Burlington and Mrs. Calvin Tingley of Arlington, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Dawn Lorelle Griffin of North Reading, small niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The honor attendant and bridesmaids wore dresses of pink camellia silk with three-quarter sleeves, bell skirts and matching silk bow hats. They carried old fashioned bouquets of camellias and sweet peas.

The flower girl wore a frock of pink floral organza with a headband of vari-colored flowers.

Mrs. Nason, mother of the bride, wore a blade green silk sheath with matching shoes and a hat of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Johnson, was gown in a violet silk sheath.

Calvin Tingley of Arlington was best man for his brother-in-law, and ushering were Leon Lombard of Arlington, Elbridge S. Johnson, Jr., and Leroy N. Johnson, Jr., both of Arlington and cousins of the bridegroom; and Douglas N. Nason of Georgetown, brother of the bride.

Mark H. Griffin of No. Reading, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home at 162 Ridge Street, Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1956, and is a secretary in the Physics Department of M.I.T. Mr. Johnson who is a contractor, graduated from Arlington High School in 1953 and from University of Rhode Island in 1957.

Mr. Crowell, a graduate of the Simmons School of Mortuary Science, Syracuse, N. Y., is associated with the Wolcott Funeral Homes in Angelica and Belfast, N. Y.

The date for the wedding has been set for June 17.

Miss Moodie, Mr. Wiklund Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan M. Moodie of Reading announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol June, to Robert P. Wiklund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walfrid G. Wiklund of Winchester.



MISS CAROL JUNE MOODIE

Miss Moodie graduated from Reading Memorial High School in 1956 and is presently employed as a secretary at Addison-Wesley Publishing Company in Reading.

Mr. Wiklund graduated from the University of Maine in 1957, is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and served two years as a commissioned officer with the U. S. Army stationed in Germany. He is presently employed by S. D. Warren Paper Company in Boston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bruno Engaged



Bradford Bachrach

MISS FRANCES BRUNO

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bruno of 7 Upland Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ann, to Mr. James J. Maloney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Maloney of 33 Elmwood Avenue, Watertown.

Miss Bruno has chosen September 30 as the date for the marriage.

Newsy Paragraphs

A showing of Spring Hats by Miss Ekman in the rear of Kathryn Sullivan's real estate office, 3 Waterfield Road, formerly Common Street.

Johnnie and David Mitchell will be home visiting their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell of Winchester Place for the Easter holiday. They attend Thompson Academy in South Boston.

Ellen M. Craven of 6 Madison Avenue West and Marcia Scott of 4 Lakeview Terrace have been enjoying "college week" in Bermuda. They have been staying at the Princess Hotel. The girls left Saturday by jet in a party of 120 from Logan Airport and will return on Saturday. Ellen and Marcia attend Chandler School for Women and will graduate in June.

Alexander Heimlich, the noted Woburn horticulturist who is working on the renovation of the Winchester Common, will speak at Fellowship Hall at the Congregational Church of West Medford on Wednesday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Heimlich will present an illustrated lecture on plantings and arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade L. Grindle of Upper Mason Street have returned from a two weeks' visit in Southern California with their son, Dr. Lincoln Grindle and family. A big event was meeting a new grandson for the first time. The Grindles flew non-stop jet plane Boston to Los Angeles and return.

Snap your Easter outfit in color. We have the color film at the Winchester Camera Shop.

Judge and Mrs. C. W. Nash of Lawson Road have returned from a month's stay at Sarasota, Florida.

If you need light bulbs, call Winchester Lions, PA 9-6584 or PA 9-3548. We will deliver. fe2-tf

Sydney L. Crook has been elected a precinct member in precinct 5, to replace a member who resigned.

"Ernie" Dade, chairman of the Board of J. H. Winn, Inc., is back in town after a visit to the Red Sox training camp in Scottsville, Ariz. So far we have heard no predictions from "Ernie," excepting that the Sox will not finish seventh.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000. tf

The Winchester Boat Club is building a swimming pool in front of the club house. The old concrete pier has been demolished and forms are now in place for the pool.

A Norwood, Mass. concern is doing the work.

If you have noticed that especially broad smile on Selectman Saltmarsh's face of late, it is because the now famous "short block" motor purchased by the town last year after the hassle of the town meeting, is now installed in the Fire Department's ladder truck, and, as "Whip" put it, is "working beautifully!"

A 1960 Pontiac convertible reported stolen here last Friday at 5:10 p.m. in front of 20 Lawson Road was recovered by Bedford police at 1:55 Sunday morning. The Pontiac belonged to James Violante of Hillsdale, New Jersey, who was visiting relatives in Winchester.

Robert Scire of 14 South Bedford Road, Woburn, reported to Winchester police that while driving his Rambler west on Cross Street its windshield was struck by a missile from an unknown source.

At 11:50 a.m. Monday Boston police reported that they had recovered a sedan owned by John R. Dickie of 4 Norwood Street which was reported stolen in front of the First National Store on Friday, March 10.

Police received a report this week that certain youngsters had exploded firecrackers. This is a dangerous and illegal sport, police have warned and its practice will be dealt with accordingly.

Police have received a report that residents are dumping refuse in the Town Forest, which is supposed to be a Town beauty spot. Police have urged that residents make proper provision for the disposal of rubbish.

Firemen answered a call from Mrs. Marie Henry on 3 Wildwood Street last Thursday at 8:46 a.m. reporting a kitchen fire. Mrs. Henry had reportedly been melting shoe polish on the stove, and the polish ignited. Firemen used the smoke ejector for five minutes to clear the house of "mild smoke."

Newsy Paragraphs

Bill Cleary the electrician is on vacation. Call after March 30, PA 9-1286. fe-23-5t

At 9:10 a.m. last Thursday Mrs. Arthur deMontigny of 130 Pond Street reported a fire in her basement "whoopie room." Firemen discovered a stuffed chair and rug a fire near the whoopie room fireplace, which the resident was battling with a garden hose. The Chief said the cause of the fire was a partially opened damper on the fireplace. The burning matter was thrown outside and the house was cleared of smoke, which had reached the upper floors.

There were thirteen brush fires in Winchester last week, with one false alarm reported at 12:23 a.m. at Box 572 (Oneida Road at Oneida Circle). On Monday the local department sent an engine to fill in at the Stoneham headquarters at 9:40 p.m.

Dr. J. Churchill Hinds of Stetson Hall is back in town after a week's visit with his son, Captain J. Gordon Hinds, and his family in Washington, D. C. "Doc" flew to and from Washington, just a short hop to one who has spanned the Atlantic by air.

Miss Scott Engaged

Mrs. Isabel Beggs Scott of Lagrange Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Susan Irene Scott, to Edward Mason Page, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason Page of Medford.

Miss Scott is a senior at Lasell Junior College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Franklin Technical Institute, is associated with Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation.

Ice All Out Of Upper Mystic

The ice went out of upper Mystic Lake on Saturday, March 25, which is about the average. Ice in big Mystic will go out within the next week without a doubt.

Enjoy a wonderful Easter



Dinner

at

Fantasia!

Give yourself

and the family

an Easter treat. Come to Fantasia, one of New England's finest restaurants, where delectable food and superb service make dining a notable event. Easter dinners will be served from 12 noon until 10 p.m.

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BASEBALL FIELDER'S GLOVES \$2.37 — \$2.67 — \$3.37 \$4.67 — \$5.97 — \$6.77 \$7.97	GOLF 8 Pc. Golf Bag Set \$42.77 8 Pc. Golf Bag Set \$50.37 \$10.00 Value Bag \$7.97 \$12.00 Value Bag \$9.57 \$18.00 Value Bag \$14.37	VOLLEY BALL Pole — Stakes — Net Ball \$4.64 VOLLEY BALL and BADMINTON \$7.74
CATCHER'S MITT \$2.37 — \$5.97 — \$7.97 MASK \$6.37	GOLF BALLS 3 for \$1.11 3 for \$1.57 Spaulding 3 for \$3.17	BASEBALLS Spaulding \$1.88 & \$2.12 Reach \$2.57
1ST BASEMAN'S \$2.37 — \$6.37	SOFT BALL \$2.00 Balls \$1.59 \$3.00 Balls \$2.37 (Spaulding)	TENNIS Rackets \$3.49 val. \$1.67 3/\$1.44 \$4.49 " 2.67 3/\$1.77 \$9.00 " 7.17
BATS — 57c — \$1.04 \$1.29 — \$1.58 — \$1.97 \$2.37 — \$3.88		

"Your Dollar Goes Far at Wayside Bazaar"

T.B. Walk-In Clinic To Open April 7 In Waltham

Dr. Howard Payne, superintendent, Middlesex County Sanatorium, announces plans to open a new Walk-In Clinic at the sanatorium on Trapelo Road in Waltham, just off Route 128, on April 7, 1961. The clinic will specialize in chest X-ray diagnosis for tuberculosis and respiratory disease. Dr. Payne will be host to county guests at an open house in the clinic on April 7.

The new clinic will operate on a walk-in basis Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and on the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. No ap-

pointment is necessary for an X-ray and of course no fee is ever charged.

Operation of the new clinic is designed to speed the X-raying process of residents who apply for their yearly X-ray. The clinic will take the routine exams out of the sanatorium X-ray department, thus eliminating the previous need for appointments.

The board of directors of the Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association which is working with the sanatorium in the operation of the new state clinic state that any-

one over 18 years of age who is living or working in Middlesex County may have a free X-ray at the clinic.

The new clinic is, according to Dr. Payne, "An improvement of a service that has been available through the years to Middlesex County residents."

Spring Concert

The annual Spring Concert by the music organizations of the Winchester High School will be presented on Friday evening, April 7th in the Memorial Auditorium.

As in past years, the music will be varied, both in type and media. The groups participating are the Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Glee Club, and Band. The program consists of classical numbers of great composers, religious and secular songs, compositions of contemporary composers, and a sprinkling of musical comedy selections.

The entire program is under the direction of Wendell S. Withington, director of music.

Special LWV Program Meeting

A special meeting has been scheduled by the Winchester League of Women Voters, to be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, at 7 Glenbury Road. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a change in the local program in order to coordinate possible league "study of proposed changes in referendum requirements in Winchester with a view toward possible action" with that being done in Town Meeting.

If the League members vote at that time in favor of this change in the local agenda, a series of units will be scheduled to discuss the pros and cons of specific changes in the Town's existing referendum procedure.

League members are urged to attend this April 4th meeting, since a quorum must be present to vote a change in program.

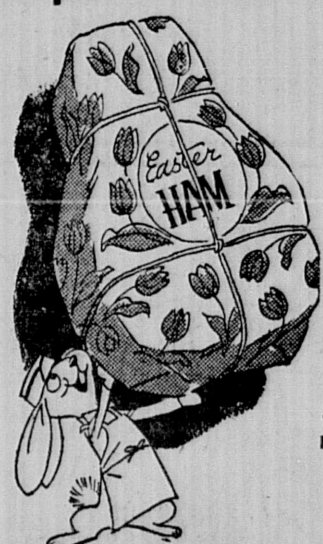
Again we have the Solo-Play games. Fifty different ways to play solitaire. Star Office.

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Repairs and Parts for All Type Vacuum Cleaners
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32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • PARKVIEW 9-4700

Specials Run Thursday Through Saturday, March 30, 31 and April 1



Hams Swift's Premium (Whole or Shank Half) **55¢ LB.**

Turkeys Fancy Fresh Native (All Sizes) **55¢ LB.**

Canned Hams Swift's Premium 5-LBS. **\$4.79**

Sausages Fresh Jones **89¢ LB.**

Lobster Meat Fancy Fresh (14-OZ. TIN) **\$1.69**

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

FRESH PEAS lb. 19c
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 2 lbs. for 15c
KING-SIZED CELERY HEARTS bunch 29c

— GROCERIES —

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JELLY 2 for 45c
COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL 35c
JOHN ALDEN GUEST PEAS 3 for 59c
FANCY CHATKA CRAB MEAT 89c
RED LABEL TUNA FISH 2 for 95c
ROYAL PURPLE TUNA IN BRINE 2 for 75c
HAFNIA CANNED HAMS 2 lbs. \$2.39
HAFNIA CANNED HAMS 3 lbs. \$3.59
OVERLAND HAM SAUCE 45c
OVERLAND RAISIN SAUCE 49c
OVERLAND HAM GLAZE SAUCE 50c

White Easter Eggs 75c. dozen
Paas Easter Coloring Kit 19c pkg.

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

N. B. C. FAMOUS ASSORTED COOKIES pkg. 39c
N. B. C. SALTINES pkg. 29c
EDUCATOR BUTTER COOKIES pkg. 25c
EDUCATOR CRAX pkg. 29c
SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE NUGGET COOKIES pkg. 29c
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS pkg. 20c

— Ample Parking At Rear Of Store —

When is a suit a suit?

Look to the right. That, sir, is a suit!
Look to the left. That, sir, was a suit!
Now steal a glance at what you're wearing. Is it a suit? Or was it?
Definite style changes have recently separated the near-past from the present. If you are wearing one of the 1961 suits... we doff our hat. If you are not... why not come in and see us? Then, sir, you will enjoy the reputation of a man who knows when a suit is a suit!



left: This was a suit of yesterday. Note heavy shoulder padding, over-full drape, wide lapels, long coat length, wide pant legs.

right: This is the suit of 1961. Observe the natural shoulders, trim cut, narrow lapels, shorter coat length, slim trousers. By Hart Schaffner & Marx.

From **\$79.50**

HASPEL WASH-AND-WEAR SUITS \$39.95 and \$45

Chitel's

Men's and Boys' Apparel
Women's and Misses' Sportsweat

6 Mt. Vernon Street
Winchester, PARKVIEW 9-3070

Open Daily 9 to 5:30 Friday Evenings Until 9:00

Junior League To Present Film On Retardation

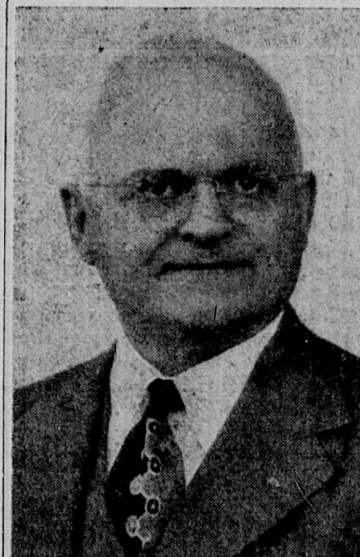
April 4, from 9 to 10 p.m., is a date and time to remember for parents and for all people interested in the welfare of children. WBGH-TV and the Junior League of Boston, Inc., are presenting "The Innocents," keynote of the overall Junior League project for working with and helping the exceptional child.

Here in Winchester, Junior League members are working in the production of the program. Among those interested in its success are Mrs. Eugene F. Allen, Mrs. Arnold Anderson, Mrs. Shailer Avery, Mrs. William Davies, Mrs. Edward DeFoe, Mrs. Robert L. V.

French, Mrs. Leslie DeGroot, Mrs. Henry Gerould, Mrs. Manning T. Morrill, Mrs. Wallace MacDonald, Mrs. William Morton, Mrs. Richard Patrick, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. William Rothfuss.

Factual, medically correct, yet poignant and appealing, "The Innocents," to be seen on WBGH-TV, Channel 2, from 9 to 10 p.m. next Tuesday, April 4, presents the story of retardation in children. Taken from the beginning, when by enormous odds, a retarded child is born, "The Innocents," through interviews with doctors, the children themselves, and their understanding teachers and parents, shows a complete picture of the mentally retarded. It answers the difficult questions of how to recognize the symptoms in your child, if such exist, how to handle the situation in family, home, and school life. The program will be interesting and informative viewing for all adults whether or not they have children in need of help.

Howe Elected Chairman



CHARLES E. HOWE
Recently elected chairman of the Board of Assessors.

Has Signal Corps Assignment

Second Lieutenant Anthony F. Rotondo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rotondo of 35 Richardson Street, Woburn, has been assigned to the First U. S. Army Signal Section at Governors Island, N. Y., with the Communications Division. Rotondo recently completed the Signal Officer Basic Orientation Course and advanced communications courses at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

A graduate of Woburn High School, he was graduated from Northeastern University, Boston, in 1960, and was commissioned from Reserve Officer Training Corps following summer training at Fort Gordon, Georgia, last July. He reported for active duty at Fort Monmouth in October.

Lt. Rotondo is married to the former F. Rita Amico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amico of 35 Lebanon Street.

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Easter Seals Short of Goal

The first report on the Easter Seal appeal for crippled children and adults shows that the Winchester area has contributed \$371. Charles W. Butler, treasurer of the Winchester Trust Company, and campaign area treasurer, said today. The local goal is \$1,800.

Christian A. Herter, Jr., of Boston, general campaign chairman, at the same time, said the first statewide report on the 1961 appeal totaled \$135,519.

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Women's S. O. I. Bowling League

With just two weeks left to bowl, the Topazes are still holding the lead with the Diamonds, Cameos, and Pearls very close by.

It remains to be seen who will be at the top in the end for they are all great teams. Of the top teams the only ones to win the first or second third was the Diamonds who came in first in the first third. Now, chances are there will be six different teams competing in the roll-offs which should make it all very exciting.

Here now is Virginia Macinanti who had a successful night and hit 279 for the evening's highest three strings. Did you ever watch Virginia's form and pose when the ball leaves her hand? Here we have a female version of the statue of "Mercury," or maybe she reminds you of the old fashioned automobile ornaments that were so popular years ago. Oh, for a camera shot of that pose! Sincerely, though, she is a valuable asset to her team (Topazes).

Now, as for Bobbie (pony tail) Ungaretti, you see a girl who rolls a real fast ball with a lot of power behind it. She sure had that ball under control that night for she bowled two very good strings of 102 and 101. How about more of the same Bobbie?

Then we have Emma Provinzano, who has one of the most unique left handed curve balls you ever saw. When the ball leaves her hand it's a mystery to me how that ball remains on the alley. Emma had a 95 string that night.

Belated congratulations to Gerry Buzzotta for the lovely new addition to her family. I understand she has a little little darling girl. Perhaps a future league member? Incidentally, don't forget to remind your friends about the Spring dance on April 8, being sponsored by the bowling league.

Lucky girl for the week was Eleanor Lizzotte.

High Single	
Bobbie Ungaretti	102
High Three	
Virginia Macinanti	279
100 Circle	
Bobbie Ungaretti	101
Louise Vigorita	100
Cusi Fiore	100
Top Ten	
Cusi Fiore	87.
Louise Vigorita	86.
Ginger Maggio	85.9
Gloria Monterisi	84.1
Grace Del Solio	84.0
Rose DeTeso	84.0
Gerry Buzzotta	83.9
Kay Lentine	83.9
Mary Forgiione	83.7
Eleanor Lizzotte	83.3

Unitarian Players Promise Treat

Play-goers, potential play-goers, fun-lovers, laugh-seekers, and those with a good sense of humor are reminded that a rare treat is in store for them when the Unitarian Players present their spring production, "You Can't Take It With You," on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 21 and 22, in Metcalf Hall.

This delightful comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman tells the story of a wonderful wacky family which manages to put its worst foot forward in all its ventures, whether creating great works, entertaining prospective in-laws, or arguing with the authorities, to cite a few instances. The pace is fast, the dialogue is witty, and the confusion is unbelievable.

The able cast, under the direction of Jacqueline Hall Sibley, includes many newcomers to the players, among them Nancy Weil, Sylvia Reed, Betty and Arthur Horton, Frederick Moore, and Jack Sullivan. Sharing in the fun too are such old favorites as Cecil Prest, Frank Thayer, Norma and Charles Merenda, Frederick Boyle, Irene Kline, Valia Downes, John Laban, Richard Barnard, and Charlotte Hill.

For an evening of real fun, see "You Can't Take It With You." For reserved seats call Mrs. Robert Eddy (PA 9-5018) or Mrs. Thornton Stearns (PA 9-3356). Remember the dates, April 21 and 22. This is a treat not to be missed.

MOOSEHEAD

CRESCENT LAKE, MAINE
ESTABLISHED 1921
BOYS 6 to 16

Varied program for younger boys. Concentrated elective program for older boys in baseball, swimming, tennis, sailing, golf. Also riding, riflery, archery, water skiing, crafts, nature, campcraft, and mountain sailing & canoe trips. Summer Study Program. Tuition includes all trips, accident & health insurance, laundry, 8 wks. \$550, 4 wks. \$225. Catalog and references: Arthur B. Johnson, Box 307E, Weston, Mass. TWInbrook 4-6762.

THREE PINES

CRESCENT LAKE, MAINE
ESTABLISHED 1921
GIRLS 6 to 16

Varied program for younger girls. Concentrated elective program for older girls in riding, sailing, tennis, swimming, golf. Also archery, crafts, dramatics, modern dance, nature, campcraft, and mountain sailing & canoe trips. Expanded tutoring program. Tuition includes all trips, accident & health insurance, laundry, Riding extra. 8 wks. \$550, 4 wks. \$325. Catalog and references: Mrs. Arthur B. Johnson, Box 307E, Weston, Mass. TWInbrook 4-6762.



MAKING PLANS: Greater Boston physical education directors meet with Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy to plan outdoor events for the Greater Boston United Fund's Health and Fitness Fair, May 5-7. The men, members of the fair's activities committee, are, left to right, Victor Palladino of Watertown, Walter Brinn of Waltham, Thomas H. Hines of Brookline, Kennedy, Warren L. Huston of Newton and Henry Knowlton of Winchester.

Winchester's Knowlton on Arrangements Committee

Health and Fitness Fair May 5 to 7

Thousands of Greater Boston youths will participate in a program of track and field competitions being held in conjunction with the first annual Health and Fitness Fair of the Greater Boston United Fund.

The program is designed to encourage participation in athletics by public, private and parochial school students not presently engaged in varsity sports competition, according to Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy, chairman of the Fair.

During the next six weeks eliminations will be held in more than a dozen track and field events at junior and senior high schools in 49 cities and towns throughout the Greater Boston area.

Some 1500 winners of these eliminations will compete in the finals at Boston University Field on Saturday, May 6, second day of the three-day Fair, which will be staged in the Commonwealth Armory, Boston.

Planning and coordinating this competition are a committee of Greater Boston physical education directors headed by John E. Lynch, Jr., of Scituate and Ralph H. Colson of Mattapan. Assisting them are Boston University athletic director Victor Stout and Dr. J. Bertram Kessel, director of physical education at Boston University.

Final winners in each event will receive trophies at award ceremonies Sunday, May 7 in the Commonwealth Armory, Boston.

Girls will participate in the junior high school 50 and 75 yard dashes and senior high school 50, 75 and 100 yard dashes. Events for boys will include junior high school 50 and 100 yard dashes, and senior high school 50 and 100 yard dashes, 440 yard run and high jump. A special 100 yard dash race will be held for boys and men 17 to 28 years old. High school and college varsity athletes are excluded.

The sports competition is but one part of the program for the Health and Fitness Fair. The Fair will also feature some 90 exhibits in the Armory by United Fund, state, federal and city agencies.

During the three-day run of the Fair, outstanding national sports and fitness figures will give talks and demonstrations. No admission will be charged for the Fair or any of the exhibits, tests, demonstrations or films that will be featured during the three days.

These exhibits will show many of the ways in which the more than \$4 million allotted annually to United Fund agencies for health and fitness is used.

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Friday, March 31

2:59 Sign On—Linda Chase
3:00 Campus News — Marilyn Beckley

3:05 Mid-Afternoon Melodies — Janet Keppler
4:00 News in Brief—Jack Memishian

4:05 Tots in Pops—John Hogan
5:00 "Five at Five"—Phil Mead
6:00 Variety WHSR Including:
(5) News in Brief—Jim Hill
(10) Sports Shorts—Cliff Sundberg

(15) Milestones in Medicine—J. Donovan, J. Fenoglio
(15) The National Guard Show with Les Paul and Mary Ford
(15) Washington Reports to the People

7:00 "Men and Molecules"—The Food Gap
7:15 World News Roundup—Bill Hakel
7:20 Sign Off—Jim Hill

Program Notes

*The Farm Problem, with the following participants: Orville Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture; Charles B. Shuman, President of American Farm Bureau; Herschel D. Newsom, Master of National Grange; Homer Brinkley, Executive Vice-President of National Council of Farmer Cooperatives; Murray D. Lincoln, President of Cooperative League of the United States; James G. Patton, President of National Farmers Union.

*The Food Gap, hear C. G. King of the Nutrition Foundation, W. Darby of Vanderbilt University, and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower discuss what nutritional scientists are trying to do to fill the growing gap between food production and the population.

Also Patrick J. Ryan, Boston Parks and Recreation; William F. Kirrane, Weymouth; C. Ewan Johnson, Newton; William Cleary, Cambridge; James J. Lynch, Brookline; Dr. Jean G. Brown, Bouve-Boston School, Elmer Mapes, Mass. School Superintendents Assoc., Weymouth; Edward L. Stewart, principal of Scituate High; Bernice Meglin, Concord.

Bake Sale

Winchester Women's Republican Club sponsoring Bake Sale on Saturday, April 8, 1961, at 9:00 a.m. at Converse Market. Delicious home-baked pies, cakes, and cookies will be sold.

LOWEST STOCK OF USED CARS IN YEARS!

We urgently need used cars and we'll pay top trade-in prices to get them. Now is the time to trade at Mirak, before the Spring rush builds our used car supply up again!

Drive in this evening and see the gorgeous new Biscaynes, Bel Airs, Impalas, Corvettes and Corvairs. Also a full line of Chevy trucks.

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Volunteers Call, 4 to 4 P.M.

Little League "Bucks for Boys" Fund Drive Sunday, April 9

Adult volunteers will contact town residents on Sunday, April 9, between 4 to 4 p.m. This year, "Tag Day" is especially important because of the planned expansion for this coming season.



Jim Mumma, (left) Mayflower Road, land baron, learns that the Little League is adding two teams and 30 boys to its roster this year, and contacts "Prince Hal" Pierce, Precinct 4 solicitor.

Realizing this expansion means added expense, he's giving early and doubling what he gave last year.

As announced in last week's Star the League will provide the opportunity for more boys to play Little League baseball by adding two minor league teams of 15 boys each. This means that a total of 330 boys will be eligible for Winchester Little League teams this year as compared to the 300 handled last year.

Expansion brings with it the increased problem of raising additional funds needed for the purchase of proper insurance coverage and the necessary bats, balls, catching equipment, tee shirts, caps, etc. The League directors are dedicated to the proper conduct of baseball for Winchester boys, 8 to 12 years of age. Little League is "a youth movement that builds character in boys."

We all know that playing and working with youngsters and

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WRITE FOR BOOKLETS
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Dorset, Vermont

mar16-51

Girl Scout Cookie Time

The Winchester Girl Scouts are having their annual cookie sale to help finance their services to all troops in Winchester. There has been a cut of \$574 in the amount received from the Community Fund, that regularly supports us so it will be necessary for the Winchester scouts to raise this sum in order to give the service that Winchester scouts are used to having. It is hoped that there will be an extra large sale of cookies in order to make up this deficit.

Program Committee Meeting
The program committee meeting will be held at the cabin at 9:30 a.m., April 4th.

Field Committee Meeting
The field committee meeting will be held at the cabin at 1:00 p.m., April 6th.

Breakfast, Lunch Or Dinner, Anyone?

Florence Crittenton members are shaking out the dusters, polishing the glasses and shining the silver, for next week, April 3 through 8, is "party week" for the Winchester Circle of Florence Crittenton League of Compassion.

This unique Ways and Means project simply suggests to each member that she "throw" a party for four or more friends, collecting a dollar from each of them. Members may entertain at breakfast, lunch, or dinner, coffee, brunch or sherry. Bridge may be played or poker or tiddewinks. So get in a party mood, Winchester, Florence Crittenton is supplying the hostesses!

Toured Kentucky Horse Country

Miss Gayle Porter of Winchester, a student at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., is one of the talented young horsewomen at Christian who toured the Kentucky horse country just prior to the Easter vacation period.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Speers, Jr., met her in Lexington, Ky., on Sunday, March 26, to drive her east for the holiday period.

Miss Porter is one of twenty members of the Christian College Riding Club who visited both Louisville and Lexington, Ky., as part of a four-day field trip. In Louisville they visited headquarters of the American Saddle Horse Breeders Association which is currently featuring horsemanship activities at Christian in a motion picture film shot for national distribution.

The group also visited editorial offices of The National Horseman, in a recent issue of which a feature on Christian College was used. Mrs. Claude H. Drew, one of the nation's leading horsewomen and show judges, directs this program at the college.

At Christian Miss Porter is a member of both the Coaching and French Clubs. She will appear in "Alice in Wonderland," spring production of the drama department. She will return to Christian to resume her studies on April 5.

Aberjona

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S.O.I. Bowling League

The final round of matches in the second half finds the positions of the teams unchanged from that of the previous week.

League-leading B. C., with the help of Roundy Fiore's 102-97-104, Frank Provizano's 92-94-111, and Capt. Joe Berardi's 86-110-93, defeated twelfth-place Harvard. Bill Fiore had top score for the losers with 97-93-100.

Second-place Army took four points from Navy. For the winners: Andy Buzzotta 119-89-94. Capt. Bob Fiore 91-107-101, Richie Giacalone 96-85-109.

Third-place Penn beat California 4-0. Rudy Fiore hit 117-83-117. Capt. Jeff Gaudioso 89-88-105. Arka Amico was top man for the losers with 116-83-90. Sam Bellino made a beautiful spare, taking out the 7 and 10 pins.

For fourth-place Maryland: Henry Subrizio 97-100-95, Nick Molea 102-92-98, Capt. Tony Chelaro 89-104-96. Although St. Mary's lost to Maryland, Gaspar Lentine rolled 103-109-97, and Bill Maggio 103-99-95.

Dom Provizano was still out of the line-up with a pulled leg muscle sustained three weeks ago.

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George Sanders — Barbara Shelley

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Science Fiction Thriller
3:30 — 5:15

Plus —
Eva Marie Saint
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S., M., T. — April 2-3-4

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Mon.-Tues., 2:20 — 5:16

Plus Selected Short Subjects
"EYES IN OUTER SPACE"

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Mon.-Tues., 1:45 — 7:20

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Wednesday, April 5th

Verdi's Immortal

AIDA

Sung by Renata Tebaldi

Thursday, April 6th

Rossini's Comic Opera

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE

Friday, April 7th

Puccini's

TOSCA

in Cinemascope

Saturday, April 8th

Puccini's Masterpiece

MADAME BUTTERFLY

Matinees at 2:00

DOORS OPEN AT 1:30

Evenings at 8:00

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WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP

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"Quality Is Our Most Precious Asset"

Ninth-place Alabama defeated fifth-place Yale 3-1. Capt. Mike Saraco had 172-96-97, Dan Gattineri 92-98-93, Johnny Dattilo was high for the losers with 95-96-94.

Notre Dame took 3 points from Bates. Mac LaCarubba and McIsaac bowled good strings for the winners. Bates' Capt. Tony Saraco had a good night with 100-98-110. Pucky Perritano of Bates left us to serve the next six months for Uncle Sam. He is now at Fort Dix. Good luck, Pucky.

Holy Cross took four from Georgetown. Babe Tofuri was high man for both teams.

Tonight the first round of the playoffs will be rolled, with the finals taking place next Thursday. On both evenings it is B.C. vs Yale, Army vs Navy, and Harvard vs Penn. Winner and places will be determined by totals out of a possible eight points, with pinfalls determining the positions in case of ties.

Final Standings Second Half

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfalls
Boston College	35	16	17895
Army	35	16	17887
Penn	36	16	17688
Maryland	35	17	17849
Yale	30	22	18134
Notre Dame	29	23	17822
Holy Cross	29	23	17504
Bates	27	25	17279
Alabama	25	27	17316
Georgetown	20	32	17192
Navy	19	33	17351
Harvard	16	36	17331
California	15	37	17281
St. Mary's	15	37	17182

Team High Three

Yale	1512
Army	1478
Boston College	1463

Team High Single

Yale	530
Maryland	525
Army	524

Top Ten

F. Gangi	102.1
B. Fiore	100.7
J. Berardi	100.6
T. Saraco	99.8
R. Tofuri	97.6
M. Bellino	97.5
M. LaCarubba	97.5
F. DiMambro	96.4
T. Chelaro	96.3
J. Gaudioso	96.3

Individual High Three

J. Berardi	366
J. Gaudioso	340
B. Fiore	339

Individual High Single

J. Berardi	154
B. Fiore	143
T. Chelaro	140

300 Club

M. Saraco	320
R. Rotondi	317
G. Lentine	309
T. Saraco	308
K. Fiore	303
A. Buzzotta	302
M. LaCarubba	302
B. Tofuri	301

Falla, Moran Win Trophies

During an award ceremony at league headquarters in Boston last Friday evening trophies were presented to John Falla, goalie, and James Moran, center, of St. Mary's CYO hockey team. The coaches of the league voted Jack Falla on the first team and Jim Moran on the second team. (We had high hopes that Jim Moran, second-highest scorer in the league, would have made the first team. Jim just missed by one vote.) Anyhow, these selections were the frosting on the cake of a successful season.

Little League To Hold Supper

Theme for the 5th Annual Family Get-Together is "Come one come all, we'll have a ball!" Little League's many friends are invited to the Town Line in Woburn on Saturday, April 8, at 6:00 p.m.

A POME ABOUT FISHES

By Grampa Koch

Fishes Are Delicious

But Half the Fun

Is Catching One!

With a Sport Shop Fly

No Trout Will E'er Get By.

With A Sport Shop Rod

You'll Land That Cod.

And With a Sport Shop Reel

An Eel's a Steal!

Buy Koch! Contribute to Grampa's

1961 Vacation Fund.

WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP

43 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. PARKVIEW 9-1931

"Quality Is Our Most Precious Asset"



Thursday, March 30, 1961

Hawkes Over Pistons 45-38; Senior PAL League Champs

The Hawks defeated the Pistons 45-38 to clinch the championship of the Senior League. The Pistons led at quarter time, 7 to 1, but the Hawks came back strong in the second period to lead at half time 18-17. This was a nip and tuck affair with the outcome uncertain right up to the final whistle. The Hawks were leading at the end of three quarters, 31-30 but outscored their rivals 14 points to 8 in the last stanza.

Terry Collins, with 20 points, for the Hawks, looked like Bob Cousy. He was popping them from all over the court, driving through for lay-ups and also playing a tremendous game on defense. Bobby Coleclough and Dan Graham each hit for 10 points, both boys playing a great game.

For the Pistons, McCully was high man, with 14 points. He played a terrific game hitting from outside and closeup, scoring all of his team's eight points in the last period.

Kit Lawrence played one of his best games, scoring eight points and getting the rebounds of both boards. Kevin Mawn played his usual steady game, scoring eight points and considering that he played with a bad ankle it was more amazing. Mawn fouled out with three minutes to go and this hurt the Pistons chances considerably.

Arthur Hewis played a terrific game on defense along with Bobby McCormack to keep the high scoring Coleclough down to 10 points.

This ends another fine season which saw some fine competition in both leagues. Warren Branch in charge of the Junior League, and Bob Winn, co-director wish to thank all the referees, coaches, managers, janitors, and all who helped to make this a successful season.

We would like to thank Joe Keating, who handled the publicity for both leagues until he went into the service. Warren and Bob have substituted for Joe in their respective league and have done a fine job.

Also a big thank you to the Winchester Star for its cooperation with us during the season. We will have a meeting of coaches, managers and directors, at a date to be announced later, for awarding jackets and other trophies.

Summary:

Team	W	L	P	T
HAWKS	17	11	45	14
PISTONS	14	10	38	10

Referees: Maggio and Garvey.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star Office, 3 Church street.

Minuteman Flight



Official USAF Photo

DISCUSSING MINUTEMAN FLIGHT FOR AIR POLICE. T/Sgt. Logan Jackson (left), air policeman, assigned to Boston. Major Cletus Glesener, USAF recruiting commander for South-east New England.

Air Police Vital Air Force Job

The Air Force has the same need for police protection that exists in any civilian community. In addition, it must maintain greater security due to the secrecy of some of its operations. These facts point up the reason that the Air Force is seeking 100 young men to train as air policemen.

The 100 man group, to be known as "Minuteman Security Flight," will be made up entirely of young men from southeast New England. They will be enlisted on Patriot's Day, April 19, and depart for training in Texas that day.

Air policemen maintain Air Force law and order, control traffic, insure base security, and protect lives and property. Young men selected for Air Force police duty are provided with the training and knowledge for many civilian occupations. Training is conducted at formal courses or through actual on-the-job training coupled with study through the Air Force's Education Program.

Young men from this area may now take the tests administered by

the Air Force to determine if they are qualified for air police duty. If found qualified they can enlist with the "Minuteman" flight and be assigned to this exciting duty. Complete details are available at the Air Force office, at 49 High Street, Medford, Mass.

Little League 1961 Schedule

April 8, Saturday — 5th Annual Family Supper Night

April 9 — Sunday — Fund Raising Tag Day

April 15 and 22, Saturdays — Candidate Tryouts

April 16 and 23, Sundays — Candidate Tryouts

April 23, Sunday — Major League Player Auction

April 24, Monday — Minor League Player Auction

May 6, Saturday — Opening Day Games

June 17, Saturday — Third Annual Dance

Closing day remains open pending completion of scheduled games.

Playing With All-State Orchestra

Several members of the Winchester High School Orchestra will be playing with the All-State Orchestra in concerts to be given Friday, April 14, and Saturday, April 15, at the West Springfield High School Auditorium.

Among those participating from Winchester are Betty Hauck, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Philip Hauck of Canterbury Road, Jeanne Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Onedia Road, and Robert Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carroll of Highland Avenue.

Betty, Jeanne and Robert were selected for membership in the All-State Orchestra through auditions which have been going on for some time and which have been conducted by the sponsors of the orchestra, the Massachusetts Music Education Association. Through a process of elimination in district and regional auditions the young musicians are finally selected for the orchestra.

Those chosen have had the thrill of playing with the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall. Betty and Jeanne played March 18 and Robert on March 25. Betty plays viola; Jeanne, cello; and Robert, first violin.

Baseball Freshman

Freshman baseball candidates, p.m. session, reported to Coach Niles Nelson last Friday to fill in questionnaire and discuss the coming season.

Due to the double sessions, the season will be relatively short this year, only seven games. The first game is against Muzzy J. H. S. of Lexington.

Practice will begin on the morning of April 12th at Loring Avenue field.

The following candidates reported: Leon Arbene, Peter Pahey, Richard Faieta, Jeffrey Fessenden, Thomas Ford, Frank Frongillo, Steve Goldin, Gene Lane, Victor Lawson, Tom Lowe, Bill Maloney, Henry Martens, Phil McDams, Brian McCormack, George Murphy, John O'Connor, Bruce Orton, Tim Root, Sam Rotondi, Jeffrey Russell, Ronald Scherban, John Tyler, Todd Wadsworth, and Bob Williams, also Gerry Hills.

Another Field For Little League

The Winchester Park Department has given Little League the use of another field in town. The additional playing field is located at the corner of Shore Road and the Skilling's By-pass.

The Park Department is preparing the diamond for play and is putting up a backstop.

A fence is being constructed at no cost to Little League through the generous donation of \$300 by the En Ka Society of Winchester.

The money has more than covered the cost of lumber and hardware for the fence. All labor is being donated by the Park Department for construction and installation.

Both Leagues will practice and play games on this field.

We in Little League are very grateful for the generosity and courtesies extended to us by all these fine people.

Hersey, Keady To Play English Touring Team

Our New Teachers

John A. Limongiello, who teaches 8th and 9th grade science at junior high school, came to Winchester this year after a year of teaching at Bedford High School. He previously taught for four years in the 6th grade of the Revere schools.



Photo by Ryserson

JOHN A. LIMONGIELLO

Mr. Limongiello was born in Boston and graduated from Boston English High School in 1949. He got his B.S. in Education from State College in Salem in 1954.

Then came service in the Army Signal Corps and graduation from Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., as an electronics technician. Followed a year of overseas service during the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Limongiello has done graduate work at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is currently working for a doctorate in Education at Boston University.

As hobbies Mr. Limongiello lists photography, chess and putting with electronics. He admits to being a hi-fi enthusiast and likes hunting.

Mr. Limongiello is married and makes his home in Revere. His wife, the former Jean Angriano of Boston, is also a teacher, teaching in the elementary schools of Revere.

Team Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfalls
Topazes	23	9	9665
Cameos	19	13	9580
Diamonds	19	13	9382
Jades	18	14	9549
Emeralds	16	16	9593
Pearls	16	16	9463
Rubies	15	17	9457
Opals	15	17	9444
Garnets	10	22	9327
Sapphires	9	23	9279

Top Ten

Cusi Fiore	87.3
Ginger Maggio	86.3
Louise Vigorita	86.1
Rose De Teso	84.1
Gloria Monterisi	84.1
Grace Del Solio	84.0
Mary Forgione	84.0
Kay Lentine	83.8
Gerry D'Onofrio	83.8
Eleanor Lizzotte	83.5

High Single

Cusi Fiore	106
Ginger Maggio	286

High Three

Ginger Maggio	286
---------------	-----

100 Circle

Marie Pizzo	103
Ginger Maggio	101
Nora Amico	101
Angie Tuttle	100

Expansion of the League for 1961

has created the need for additional manpower. If you would like to manage or coach one of the Little

McCall, Lynches, Owens Honored By Town Meeting

(continued from page 1)

ously confessed to its confusion as to how the "complex" lights and islands would be operated, the call went out through the darkened hall for Town Engineer Jim Wakefield, who strode to the stage and explained how things would work out there, amid a call for "lights, lights!" The Town Meeting was not convinced by the Selectmen's argument that this was a dangerous intersection and voted indefinite postponement of the matter.

PARKING LOT

Article 15, requesting the Town to authorize the transfer of a little over \$3,000 from the parking meter account for use by the Selectmen for installing parking meters and completing the surface of the parking lot behind the Winslow Press and Renton's Market was approved without debate. Chairman Saltmarsh explained that this parking lot had been put in there with the idea that it would be revenue producing. He said the Chief of Police was experimenting with various parking time limits on the lot, and that the meters would be installed as to enable him to choose time limits from one to four hours.

Article 16, to see if the Town would appropriate money for the surfacing of Horn Pond Brook Road, and sidewalks there, at a cost of \$19,300, passed easily. So did Article 17 authorizing the appropriation of \$39,000 for the rebuilding of Ridge Street from Lockeland Road to approximately Johnson Road. Under Chapter 90 rulings, the Town will receive three-quarters of this sum back, for since in such a project the state pays half, and the county one-quarter of the cost. The Town's share, therefore, is actually \$9,750. Deferment of Article 18 regarding renovation of the Town Hall to the end of the Warrant passed easily when Chairman Saltmarsh explained that bids for the work open on April 3, and that the Selectmen would like to come to the Town with specific projected costs of the work.

CUTTING HOUSE

The 30-year-old "to be or not to be" argument over the Cutting House was resumed last Thursday night when the town considered Article 19: to see if the town will spend \$1,000 to tear the little white frame house plumb down.

The Selectmen said they saw no need to do this, nor did the Finance Committee. Library Trustee Philip P. Wadsworth, however, argued aesthetics. Mr. Wadsworth insisted that rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, he was NOT out to "get" the Red Cross. He allowed that it was "a fine institution," but added that the library was built in 1932 and that at that time it was understood that the Cutting House would go tumbling down to provide the library with landscaping in harmony with its handsome architecture.

Mr. Wadsworth said it was hard for him to argue aesthetics with so estimable an organization as the Red Cross, but he said he felt that ultimately, in order to show up the library to its best advantage the house should be torn down. Mr. Wadsworth's remarks were greeted with solid applause.

In rebuttal, Mr. Robert M. Edgar, chairman of the Winchester Red Cross, observed that the Cutting House through the years had more than paid its own way. The Red Cross, he said, is only the latest of many organizations that have occupied the Cutting House through the years, including the American Legion, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and several organizations at present.

He said that the Red Cross paid all heating, lighting, water and insurance expenses. He pointed out that the Red Cross understands the terms on which it occupies the Cutting House, and that it accepts them fully, to wit: that the Red Cross must vacate on thirty days' notice from the Selectmen. Mr. Edgar observed that it would comply promptly with such a demand.

Mr. Edgar observed that the low cost of operating the Cutting House permitted the Red Cross to offer a summer water safety program to 600 Winchester children which had proven very successful. He said that until such time as the library wishes to expand he would advocate maintaining the Cutting House as a going concern of great service to many people and organizations of the town. The applause for Mr. Edgar's remarks was equally solid. On the vote the Nays

clearly carried the issue and the Cutting House was saved.

NEW JUNIOR HIGH
Mrs. Barbara Clark Bailey of the Junior High School Building Committee reported on the progress of the new junior high school on the Well Field site. Mrs. Bailey said that in spite of a severe winter, the new junior high school was 43% completed as of early March, and that the contractor was now set to speed up the tempo of the job, which had somewhat diminished during the unusually rough winter weather.

Of a total appropriation of \$1,553,720.66, Mrs. Bailey reported \$694,629.11 had been expended, leaving \$859,091.55 to be expended. Mrs. Bailey told the town meeting the Building Committee had a contingency fund of \$40,000 to cover what she termed inevitable change orders, and that so far some \$17,500 in change orders have been considered, \$13,319.90 of which were still being checked out.

JOHNSON ROAD SCHOOL
Article 22, to see if the town would authorize the excess expenditure of the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School Building Committee, was deferred to the end of the warrant by a firm aye vote.

A short exchange of ideas preceded the vote, however. Mr. Hewis said he wanted to know why the committee, in his words, "voted to accept the school retroactively to January 30" at a meeting last Saturday. He said he also wanted to know why the Building Committee couldn't provide the town meeting with a report on its expenditures immediately. He said the town had gone three years without a report from Mr. Andrews' committee. In returning to his chair, Mr. Hewis took umbrage at a remark passed in a grumble by a town meeting member and called the substance of the remark to the attention of the chair. Mr. Chadwick said he did not hear the remark.

In reply, Building Committee Chairman Sumner Andrews said his committee had accepted the school to be "a little bit fair" from the contractor, who, he said, has not been paid since January. Mr. Andrews said the Building Committee recommended deferring the consideration of the article to the end of the warrant in order first to determine what the Legislature was going to do about the matter. He said the town had used the Johnson Road School, now the "Vinson Owen School," since January, and that he and the committee felt it only fair to accept the school.

Moderator Chadwick at this point said that while not wishing to be arbitrary, he felt he must rule that the remarks of town meeting members should be pertinent to the immediate question of postponement. Shortly after this ruling, comments ceased and the article was deferred to the end of the warrant.

NAMING SCHOOLS
The town meeting then began a hassle over the naming of the old and new junior high schools and the Johnson Road-Ridge Street School. For a moment, it looked as though Winchester were in for a veritable parliamentary Donnybrook. But the moderator's equilibrium was maintained, in spite of a deluge of procedural suggestions, and the schools were named, roughly in this way:

Following the recommendations of the Names Committee under Albert MacDonnell that the old and new junior high schools be named the Center and West Junior High Schools, respectively, Moderator Chadwick said that other names could be offered in the form of amendments to the motion. Among

the names offered for the old junior high were McCall Junior High School, Governor Samuel W. McCall Junior High School, Governor Edward Everett Junior High School, the Everett J. H. S., Lynch Junior High School (for the two brothers killed in World War II), the Wade L. Grindle J. H. S., the Capt. Edward J. O'Melia J. H. S., the Waterfield J. H. S., and the Parkview J. H. S.

LAUGH OF EVENING
Town Meeting Member and former Selectman Marshall Symmes got the supreme laugh of the evening when he urged the town meeting members not to consider the name of Governor Everett for the school because Mr. Everett sued the town for \$30,000 in 1865 when the dollar was worth more. Mr. Everett collected the sum. Mr. Symmes said, when the building of the Mystic Dam raised the level of the lake nine feet. "Actually," Mr. Symmes said, "everybody but Mr. Everett's property looked better after the river rose."

Runner up for the laugh of the evening was the exchange between Moderator Chadwick and Mr. Al Elliott, "the Homespun Boy," during the debate on the school names. On his way to the microphone, to urge a full debate on the school names, Mr. Elliott had difficulty getting recognized by the chair in the shadows at the rear of the town auditorium where Al is wont to sit.

"You should know me," Mr. Elliott told the moderator, "I went to school with you!" Undaunted, the moderator shot back: "Yes, Mr. Elliott," but you looked a good deal different when I knew you in school." Whereupon Mr. Elliott turned from the rostrum, reached up to the stage to shake hands with the moderator, and offered him his glasses.

A resounding chuckle was registered when Mr. Barker told the town meeting that he had graduated from a school called "North High School" and had always thought of the name as colorless. Mr. Barker urged the town to use some imagination in naming the school. "Above all," he said, "Let's not be Nya — aa — aa — ah!"

Young Alan McDougall obtained leave of the town meeting to address it on the subject of naming the junior high school in the center. Alan repeated his panegyric on McCall printed in an earlier copy of the Star and won strong applause.

RUNOFF VOTES
In a series of runoff votes on the junior high in the center, the town meeting finally reduced the choices to McCall and Central, with the name of Lynch as a runner-up. Ultimately "McCall" prevailed and was made a unanimous vote on the motion of Mr. Cullen.

Then the town meeting moved swiftly on the other school names, cutting off nominations early. Mr. Broadhurst, chairman of the School Committee, moved that the new junior high school be named for the Lynch brothers. (Mr. Cullen had suggested the name earlier in the town meeting in connection with the center junior high school.) Mr. Lewis Wadsworth recommended that the new junior high be named Waterfield J. H. S., but lost to the name Lynch, 97 to 51. Again on a motion by Mr. Cullen, the vote was made unanimous.

The Johnson Road-Ridge Street School was named with equal dispatch. Almost as soon as the name "Vinson Owen" School had been recommended, it was voted unanimously by the town meeting. Following this vote, the town meeting adjourned at 10:59 p.m.

Antique Study Group

As all who have been reading about the last two meetings of the Winchester Antique Study Group know the subject was "Marks and Monograms on China and Pottery." These meetings were held in the Rich Room of the Library. The last meeting was at 7:30 p.m. on March 21st.

We have barely scratched the surface of this subject. We have learned that to identify pottery earthenware and china we must familiarize ourselves with the unmarked as well as the marked pieces. Much of the early ware was unmarked. In many cases it can be identified by its characteristic features. However, we all realize this is going to take concentrated study.

Members also realize if they earnestly desire to know how to identify pieces they should start with primitive pottery and follow through to hard paste china. It is important to know ingredients, methods of making, glazes, decoration and place of origin.

It all seems confusing at present but we hope with diligent study the various types that make up the growth and expansion of ceramics will fall into place.

We know that to see and study a piece at close range is important. Museums and private collections are well worth visiting whenever there is an opportunity. In fact one should make it a point to do this as often as possible.

It is hoped that when this subject is pursued next season members will have made great progress in classifying and identifying all types, both marked and unmarked.

The members were fortunate in seeing a number of pieces of Spatterware at the last meeting. They also learned of Samson, the imitator.

The next meeting will be held April 18th, the time, place and subject to be announced later.

Women of Epiphany Hat Party

You may not have noticed it outside, but spring was certainly "bursting" out all over in Hadley Hall last night when the women of Epiphany turned their general meeting on March 21 into a spring hat party. From the bright flower-decked hats to the hyacinths springing out of the gay hat boxes that decorated the luncheon tables, everything served to enhance the illusion of a spring flower garden.

Prizes were presented for the prettiest hats, with Mrs. Arthur Sherman, chairman of Home Missions of the Mass. Diocesan Board, the afternoon's speaker, and Mrs. Raymond Albright, district chairman, as judges. The prize winners, each of whom received a hyacinth, were Mrs. W. Kinsley, Mrs. Gerald Hills, Mrs. Ellsworth Snow, Mrs. Percy Gleason, Mrs. Edward Little, Mrs. Valerie Havard, Mrs. Howard L'Homme Dieu, Mrs. Sache, and Mrs. Florence Johe.

Committee Of Safety Chapter, D. A. R.

On Tuesday evening, March 21, Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Gustin, Jr., graciously entertained the Committee of Safety Chapter, D. A. R., and their guests. The hospitality committee assisted, members being Mrs. George F. Neiley, Mrs. Frank Kelley and Mrs. Everett F. Kidder.

Mrs. Michael Macdonald, Jr., Mrs. Kingman Cass and Mrs. Harry D. Locke served coffee and delicious cakes from a beautifully decorated table. Mrs. Kidder poured.

The regent, Mrs. Marshall W. Symmes, conducted a short business meeting. It was announced that a dessert bridge for the benefit of a planned new building at Hillside School would be held on Thursday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Russell P. Pearl at 1 Wood Lane. The annual meeting and luncheon will be held on Monday, April 24, at the Lexington Inn, Lexington. (Mrs. Harold is in charge of tickets for both events.)

The speaker was Col. Robert F. Needham of Concord, president of the Massachusetts S. A. R. and vice-president of the Bay State Historical League. His interesting subject was "The Minuteman National Park" with several fine maps showing the extent of the park, and illustrated with color slides showing houses built before the Revolution and other buildings and scenery. These houses will be lived in as usual, but exteriors must remain the same. Most of the other land is in the same natural state as it was in 1775. He had pictures of the parades featuring the color guard and band held each year on the 19th of April, which holds exercises at the Minuteman statue by Daniel Chester French, just across the bridge.

Col. Needham had pictures of historic sites in Boston, some taken from a high building of the area to be cleared near the State House for the new buildings. Most of them should be demolished, but he did hope the New England Genealogical Society building with its valuable museum would be spared.

He was happy that the courts had just decided that the reservation around Lake Walden was to be restored in accord with the Emerson gift deed.

Car Wash at 2nd Congregational Church
This Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. the senior high Pilgrim Fellowship at the Second Congregational Church will wash cars in back of the church. The charge will be \$1.00 and the profit will be used to help make possible a trip for the youth group next spring.

The group is also available for other types of work including yard work, washing windows, putting up storm windows, baby sitting and other similar projects. Please contact either Bill Saunders, PA 9-5636, or Jean Korwath, PA 9-5638, for any of the above services.

Duplicate Bridge Club

Six clear top boards gave the Sitters more than enough momentum to sweep to an impressive victory in Section A of the WDBC game on Wednesday, March 22nd. The results of the nine table Mitchell were:

North-South
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sittinger, 81
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, 72
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross, 68
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mansfield, 65½

East-West
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 80
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 70
Gerald Barrett and Ted Atkinson, 67½

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Symmes, 64
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Heindel, 62½

The policy of coming down alone and hoping to find a partner paid off for Bob Haskell and Jim Byrne as they were paired up at the door and went on to a solid win in Section B. The second section often has an uneven movement and always provides a wide open battlefield because of the "unknown factor" engendered by the large number of visitors and out-of-town players. This week, scores were computed on a percentage basis in a 9½ table movement.

North-South
Robert Haskell and James Byrne, 692

Alvin Swonger and David Littleton, 549
Hazel Dyson and Virginia England, 510

Joy Woolley and Marjorie Merriam, 508
Richard Herlihy and Edward Sullivan, 500

East-West
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root, 605
Jane Renz and Geraldine Lawrence, 595

Mr. and Mrs. George Rivinius, 541
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren, 541
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr., 538

This time, we have asked Carl Sittinger to share with us the "secret of his success." He has obliged by writing up the hand of the week and concludes his editorial with a tip to duplicate players.

THE WEAK NO TRUMP
The weak no trump, as it is generally used today, is an opening bid of one no-trump made with a balanced hand containing from 12 to 14 high-card points, or one-quarter of the deck plus a few points. It is one of several fairly reasonable bids made to harass the opponents.

The writer used to have very good success with this bid until his favorite partner became somewhat,

but not entirely, "Gorenized" and had to abandon its use, temporarily at least. The following hand was played last week as Board No. 4 in Section A, all vulnerable:

North
♠ J 9 6 3
♥ Q 8 5
♦ K 8 5 3
♣ Q J

West (Dealer)
♠ A 4 2
♥ 9 7 6 2
♦ 6 2
♣ K 10 8 7 5

East
♠ Q 10 8 5
♥ A K 10
♦ A 10 7 4
♣ 9 3

South
♠ A K 7
♥ J 4 3
♦ Q J 9
♣ A 6 4 2

In all but one instance, out of seven plays, East undoubtedly opened one diamond, after two passes. One spade or two no-trump were made by North, and three no-trump made but not bid by South. Double dummy of course could hold all bids to one odd.

Only one pair opened the East hand with one no-trump, the weak no-trump, and immediately North and South had a problem. North's strong hand was cheated out of an opening bid! Suspecting that East had bid a weak no-trump, he could bid a Landy two-club asking for his partner's longest suit. But not having adopted any of the more recent artificial conventions, he chose to double, which his partner could interpret either for business or take-out as she saw fit.

Without looking at the opponent's convention card, she took out in two diamonds, the final bid, and even though the bid was made the score of 90 points was a near bottom, for only two match points, instead of a possible tie for top. East would have been down at least one, if the double had been left in, but how was North to know that East would not run out in a suit? And could South possibly dare to take out in two-no-trump?

WHY WORRY
A situation occasionally arises when your side has a sure game in no trump, vulnerable. Your opponents have sacrificed in a minor suit and your choice of two leads permits them to make their bid. Let's look at a recap of the final results

as shown on the traveling score sheet:

	Lead to Set	Score	Match Pts
1	600	5	
2	600	5	
3	600	5	
4	150	3	
5	50	2	
6	-200	½	
7	-200	½	
	Wrong Lead	Score	Match Pts
1	600	5	
2	600	5	
3	150	3	
4	-130	2	
5	-200	½	
6	-200	½	

Here the first four pairs made game but only three bid it. The last two overcalled the sacrifice bid and went down one, doubled. You permitted the opponents to play and make their sacrifice bid (not doubled). Whether you had let them make their bid or set them one, the setting lead simply converts the lowest minus score to the lowest plus (at table no. 5 above) and you still end up fifth with only two match points. A similar situation occurred at least twice out of 21 boards in last week's play. So don't lie awake all night, thinking of what you might have done!

The charity game being co-sponsored by the WDBC and the Winchester Scholarship Foundation will be held at the Wyman School on Friday, April 7th, with play starting at 7:30 p.m. Although advance reservations are not required, tickets for this special event will be on sale at our regular Wednesday night game on April 5th, or may be obtained by contacting Dot Hills at PA 9-4443. Here's a great chance to get some of your more hesitant friends to give duplicate bridge a try and help a most worthy cause at the same time. Refreshments will be served and special prizes will be awarded.

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The Big Family, by Vina Delmar
The Dove Tree, by L. D. Clark
Footsteps in the Night, by Dolores Hitchens
The Girl in the Turquoise Bikini, by Muriel Resnik
The Goddam White Man, by David Lytton
The Gold-Rimmed Spectacles, by Giorgio Bassani
Pilgrimage: The Book of the People, by Zenna Henderson
The Real Silvestri, by Mario Solдати

Revolutionary Road, by Richard Yates
Stanford Short Stories 1960, by Wallace Stegner, ed.
Tell Me Another Morning, by Zdena Berger
A Walk With Love and Death, by Hans Koningsberger
The White Voyage, by John Christopher
The Winter War, by William W. Haines
NON-FICTION
Christian Attitudes Toward War and Peace, by Roland Bainton
The De Gaulle Nobody Knows, by Alden Hatch
Four Screen Plays of Ingmar Bergman, by Ingmar Bergman
Galapagos, by Irenaus Eibl-Eibesfeldt
Guide To Thinking, by Corey Ford
The Heroic Age of American Invention, by L. Sprague de Camp
How To Make Modern Jewelry, by Charles J. Martin
How To Make Objects of Wood, by Kendall T. Bassett
The Indian War of 1864, by Eugene F. Ware
Kneeling in the Bean Patch, by Dale Francis
Messages From Space, by Clive E. Davis
The Past We Share, by Peter Quennell, ed.
Prospero's Cell and Reflections on a Marine Venus, by Lawrence Durrell
Russian in a Nutshell, by Marshall D. Berger
The Tower of Jewels, by Robert Duffus
Victory Over Space, by Albert Ducrocq
Wildflowers of North America in Full Color, by Robert Lemmon
REFERENCE
Historical Statistics of the United States: The Colonial Times to 1957, by U. S. Bureau of the Census
The Reader's Adviser and Bookman's Manual, by H. R. Hoffman, ed.

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Our Lady's Sodality: 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights at 7:45
Holy Name Society: 2nd Sunday at 7:45 Mass, Meeting after Mass
Mr. and Mrs. Club: 1st Wednesday night of each month at 8:15
Mothers' Club: 3rd Wednesday night of each month at 8:15
Confraternity Classes for High School Pupils: each Monday at 7 p.m. for boys; Tuesday at 7 p.m. for girls
WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
Parkview 9-0949
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33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384
Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of Religious Education
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You'll be delighted with the lettering you do with our stencil outfits. 1 to 6 in letters, special brushes in several sizes and special stencil paste. At the Winchester Star.

Union Good Friday Service

There will be a worship service for children grades 1 through 8 on Good Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Ripley Chapel in the First Congregational Church. Boys and girls from the Second Congregational, First Baptist, and the Crawford Memorial Methodist Churches will participate.
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Galuffo's Taxi
TWO-WAY RADIO
Weddings and Trips
Tel. Parkview 9-0602
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Dr. Cecil W. Pride
OPTOMETRIST
By Appointment
Eve. 7 to 9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
111 Cambridge St. (cor. Church St.)
PA 9-2876 — LI 2-2182
aug12-tf

Dr. Charles P. Donahue
OPTOMETRIST
WINCHESTER, MASS.
13 CHURCH STREET
Parkview 9-1021
NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

CAPE, STOLÉS or CAPELETS
Made From Your Old Fur Coat for \$20 Labor Charge
Ask about our coats made from Mink Paws.
Complete Line of Cashmere Sweaters Budget Terms
SWARTZ FURRIER
24 College Avenue
Davis Square - Somerville
SOMerset 6-3399
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And that's what makes oil heat such a joy!
A flick of the fingers gives you all the heat you want when you want it. Ask us about it.
Phone or come in
36 Church Street Winchester Parkview 9-3000
mar2-tf

SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke
Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

LENT AT ST. MARY'S
Morning Masses: 8:45 and 9:00
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on Saturdays, 8 and 9
Confessions: 4-5:45 and 7:30-9, Saturdays and even of First Fridays and Holydays
Baptisms every Sunday at 4 p.m.; otherwise by appointment
Our Lady's Sodality: 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights at 7:45
Holy Name Society: 2nd Sunday at 7:45 Mass, Meeting after Mass
Mr. and Mrs. Club: 1st Wednesday night of each month at 8:15
Mothers' Club: 3rd Wednesday night of each month at 8:15
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Ralph H. Earle, Minister
Residence, 473 Washington Street
Church Study, Tel. PA 9-1688
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. WE 3-5817
Mr. Ronald H. Rieburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. PA 9-1531
Mr. Roy G. Carlson, Church Sexton, Tel. PA 9-5596
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7:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast sponsored by the Country Club and Senior High Youth.
11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Service. Special Easter Music will be provided by the Church Choir.
Events of the Week
Thursday, March 30
7:30 a.m. Maundy Thursday Communion Service.
8:30 a.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
Friday, March 31
10:00 a.m. Senior High service at the First Congregational Church.
3:30 p.m. Good Friday service for grades one through eight at First Congregational Church.
Saturday, April 1
2:45 p.m. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship will have a car wash at the church.
Tuesday, April 4
1:00 p.m. Bethany Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Ronald H. Rieburg.
Wednesday, April 5
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7:30 a.m. Maundy Thursday Communion Service.
8:30 a.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
Friday, March 31
10:00 a.m. Senior High service at the First Congregational Church.
3:30 p.m. Good Friday service for grades one through eight at First Congregational Church.
Saturday, April 1
2:45 p.m. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship will have a car wash at the church.
Tuesday, April 4
1:00 p.m. Bethany Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Ronald H. Rieburg.
Wednesday, April 5
8:00 p.m. The Merry Marthas will meet at the church and work on the Rummage Sale to be held on Friday.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"
Ralph H. Earle, Minister
Residence, 473 Washington Street
Church Study, Tel. PA 9-1688
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. WE 3-5817
Mr. Ronald H. Rieburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. PA 9-1531
Mr. Roy G. Carlson, Church Sexton, Tel. PA 9-5596
Events of the Week
Sunday, April 2
6:00 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service at the Country Club. Rev. Storer will speak.
7:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast sponsored by the Country Club and Senior High Youth.
11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Service. Special Easter Music will be provided by the Church Choir.
Events of the Week
Thursday, March 30
7:30 a.m. Maundy Thursday Communion Service.
8:30 a.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
Friday, March 31
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3:30 p.m. Good Friday service for grades one through eight at First Congregational Church.
Saturday, April 1
2:45

March 30th Through April 15th

Bettie Donald
5TH
ANNIVERSARY
... OUR GIFT TO YOU ...
Famous McCALLUM Hosiery
A PAIR OF REGULAR \$1.35 NYLONS WITH EACH FIVE DOLLAR PURCHASE OF ALL STORE MERCHANDISE, TWO PAIRS WITH EVERY TEN DOLLAR PURCHASE, ETC.

Girdles By

SMOOTHIE	POIRETTE	TREO
FORMAID	HOLLYWOOD VASSARETTE	GODDESS
OLGA	MIRIAM GATES	WARNER

Also
Maternity Wear

PHIL JACOBS FINE BETTY LOU
9 WATERFIELD ROAD

Bettie Donald Shop Observes Anniversary

The Bettie Donald Corset and Maternity Shop at 9 Waterfield Road is observing its 5th anniversary during the first two weeks in April.



BETTIE DONALD

The proprietor, Mrs. Donald, got her early training in the women's wear field at Jays, Inc., in Boston. She became buyer of lingerie there and continued in this capacity for several years before being made buyer of corsetry and foundations.

She opened her own corset shop at 9 Waterfield Road in Winchester in 1956 with the firm conviction that "fit" is all important, and she has bent all her energies to this end. Incidentally, no charge is made for regular alterations on new garments.

Mrs. Donald has been gratified to have so many customers, now living far from Winchester, in various states, on the West Coast, the Continent and even in the Far East, write to her to re-order their favorite garments. The greatest care is exercised in filling such orders.

A graduate of the Camp School of surgical garments and an authorized fitter, Mrs. Donald added this line to her stocks in 1957. Backed by recommendations of local physicians, this much-needed service for those with back, and maternity problems, is now available right here in Winchester, obviating the tiring trip to the city.

McCallum Stockings, manufactured by the oldest company in the hosiery business and long noted for their superb quality, have been added to Mrs. Donald's shop, with

underwear and robes. Mrs. Sarah Robinson, a graduate of the Warner School of Corsetry, is assisting in the shop.

A complete maternity wear department has been added to the other lines with an exciting and carefully selected group of blouses, tops, skirts, slacks, bras, etc., making shopping both convenient and pleasant for the mother-to-be.

Penny Sale At Noonan School

The popular annual penny sale at Noonan School will be held on April 5 at 7:45 p.m.

A wide variety of attractive gifts donated by the members of the Mothers' Association will be bid on with penny tickets. Any number of tickets may be placed on the articles most desired by a participant. Spirits run high and each winning brings a thrill. Each member is urged to bring a gift and a guest.

Earnings go to the Elizabeth Naven Award, one of the first scholarships to be established in Winchester.

The sale is managed by Mrs. Francis Manzie, life trustee, and by the president and past president of the association, Mrs. Frank Brooks and Mrs. Edward MacCormack.

Plans were made for the penny sale at a board meeting held at the home of Mrs. Frank Brooks of Inverness Road.

Braille Animal Edition at Sale

That the un-seeing may enjoy the antics of furry friends; that the blind may thrill to stories of animal wit and wisdom, the heart-warming magazine "Our Dumb Animals" is being produced in a Braille edition. Copies will be made available to lending libraries at institutions for the blind.

A Braille edition of "Animals" will be on display at the MSPCA-member-manned table at the upcoming (April 26th) Sale for the Blind at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.



Typical of more than 800 crippled children who received helpful Easter Seal care and treatment services during the past year in Massachusetts is five-year-old Betty. Many children like Betty, if they are to grow to be as happy and independent as possible, need continued treatment and training and other services made possible by the annual Easter Seal appeal.

Crawford Church Holy Communion Maundy Thursday

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on Maundy Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, will conduct the service.

Prof. Roland Nadeau will be the organist and will play "Cantilene" by Faure as the prelude. Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, soprano soloist, will sing "Hymn to the Last Supper" by Damerest.

Preceding the Communion service the Couples' Club and guests will have a fellowship dinner in the social hall and then attend the Communion service in a body.

RUMMAGE SALE

Winchester Unitarian Church
Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway
Wednesday, April 5
10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

INCOME TAXES PREPARED

TAX CONSULTANT
KENNETH W. LAMPREY
PA 9-2725

Accounting Service Available
63 Emerson Rd., Winchester
mar2-1f

69 Pints of Blood Collected At Bloodmobile

The thanks of the Red Cross (the collecting agency), the hospitals, and the unknown patients are gratefully extended to the following volunteers who offered to share their blood on March 20 at the First Congregational Church:

Mrs. Mary J. Anderson
William E. Bartlett
Mrs. Beulah W. Becker
Stuart A. Bemis
Charles C. Bond
Sidney J. Bromander
Mrs. Rachel E. Brown
Charles W. Butler
Robert W. Byford
Miss Ethel G. Cassidy
Russell J. Catania
David F. Chouteau, Jr.
Mrs. Muriel K. Claffin
Richard B. Clinton
Mrs. Jessica H. Coles
Andrew C. Colonese
Mrs. Marjorie H. Cooper
Stewart L. Cushman
George F. Deroo, Jr.
Albert T. Diamond
Mrs. Marie T. Diamond
Mrs. Rosemary C. Dolan
Donald L. Douglass
Mrs. Adelaide C. Dunn
Mrs. Eleanor J. DuToit
Mrs. Sarah S. Eaton
Mrs. Norma R. Erskine
Daniel F. Fairbanks
John J. Fenoglio
Cosmina E. Fiore
Mrs. Louise E. Fish
Mrs. Hazel B. Floyd
Dominick J. Gallelo
Kenneth J. Garvey
Richard P. Goddard
Mrs. Arline G. Gouzele
Mrs. Louise Greenwood
Herbert L. Hamilton
H. Rushton Harwood, Jr.
Mrs. Jeanne M. Heileman
Robert D. Heileman
James F. Henry
Miss Anna A. H. Hermanson
John W. Hess
Philip H. Hovnanian
Charles A. Huckins, Jr.
Everett H. Kimball
Peter S. Kirk
James R. Kittery
Mrs. Geraldine C. Kroell
James E. L. Lane
Paul J. Laroche
Mrs. I. Gunhild Latour
Leo L. Laughlin, Jr.
Mrs. Geraldine W. Lawrence
Robert E. Lawson
Leon E. Leavitt
John J. Lennon
Paul F. Lentine
Mrs. Lillie J. MacFeeley
Donald F. Marchant
James W. Mason
William C. McGargle
Mrs. Celeste A. Milkie
Mrs. Cynthia N. Moore
Mrs. Rita C. Moran
Stephen G. Nichols
Mrs. Ida M. Noonan
William J. O'Malley
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Pollard
Charles A. Phaneuf
Arthur E. Rand
Bernard T. Riley
Seymour W. Russell
Frank U. Slyva
Mrs. Dorothy R. Spatta
James W. Stanley
Lloyd R. Stevens, Jr.
John W. Stewart
Mrs. Anna D. Stone
Mrs. Marjorie L. Swett
Mrs. Ruth D. Switzer
Miss Marguerite H. Troop
Miss Jeanne H. Wentworth
Mrs. Cottrell A. Wickwire
William A. Wilde, Jr.
Mrs. Madeleine A. Zimmerman
Equally deserving of words of appreciation are the volunteers who staffed the bloodmobile:

Mrs. Joseph J. Doyle
Staff Doctor
Dr. Marion Griswold
Canteen
Mrs. Kingman P. Cass
Mrs. H. E. Bergquist
Mrs. George E. Connor
Mrs. Frederick L. Hicks
Mrs. Herbert F. Morris
Mrs. E. Ober Pride
Gray Ladies
Mrs. Joshua Whatmough
Miss Helen Neidringhaus
Mrs. Marjorie Moore
Mrs. Reginald Wentworth
Motor Service
Mr. Alden Farrar
Mr. Gerald Y. Hills
Nurses
Mrs. Carleton Clogston
Mrs. Alexander Korwath
Mrs. Howard Bates
Mrs. Albert L. Parker
Nurses' Aides
Mrs. Richard B. Field
Mrs. Richard F. Riley
Mrs. Everett P. Stone
Mrs. Harrie Y. Nutter
Mrs. Daniel P. Morse
Mrs. Henry A. Dellicker
Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong
Staff Aides
Mrs. Clifford M. Hammel
Mrs. Dunbar L. Shanklin
Junior Red Cross
Ann Grant
Penny LaMarca
Judy Seddon
Dianne Watson

The Fortnightly

A very largely attended meeting of The Fortnightly was held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on Monday afternoon, March 27th, with president Mrs. Ralph W. Hatch presiding.

There was a brief Memorial for two valued members: Mrs. Florence R. Scales and Mrs. Willa H. Chaffe.

It was announced that the Literature meeting would be held on Wednesday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. John B. Willis; that the Club Institute would be held at 10 a.m. in the Y.W.C.A. in Boston and that the Sale for the Blind will be held on April 20 with the Fortnightly in charge of the Snack Bar, Mrs. Harold E. Bergquist as chairman, Mrs. Kingman P. Cass and Mrs. William Cusack have the tickets for the annual luncheon at the Town Lyne House on Monday, April 10th.

Mrs. William E. Priest and Mrs. T. Parker Clarke were in charge of the successful food sale for the Philanthropy Fund.

Mrs. Herbert D. Thompson, for Mrs. Hiram Moody, introduced Mrs. Marion T. Rudkin, who is so popular with all audiences, and who has been a yearly speaker for the Fortnightly for many years. With her dramatic ability she made the characters in her book review live for each one.

Her list is as follows: "The Agony and Ecstasy" by Irving Stone; "The Prime Minister's Wife" by Doris Leslie; "The Waters of Kronos" by Conrad Richter; "The Blue Fire" by Phyllis Whitney; "Something Light" by Marjorie Sharp; "A Sense of Values" by Sloan Wilson.

The following are non-fiction: "India and the West" by Barbara Ward; "Who Killed Society?" by Cleveland Amory; "The Ring of Bright Water" by Gavin Maxwell; "Tibet is My Country" by Norbu; "The Desperate and the Damned" by Bernice Davis; "Don't Panic Whatever You Do" by John Merrier; and "White Collar Zoo Revisited" by Clara Barnes. Mrs. George Lemay had a most attractive carnation arrangement on the tea table. She and Mrs. Harold Given were tea chairmen. Mrs. Cusack and Mrs. Ralph R. Meigs poured.



ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER TO OPEN IN BURLINGTON

Grand Opening Latter Part of April

Shoppers in the Burlington area will soon be greeted by new one-stop convenience in department store and supermarket shopping when the Shopping Center planned by Almy, Bigelow & Washburn, Inc. and First National Stores, Inc., opens in Burlington.

Present plans call for the Grand Opening to occur in the latter part of April as both firms move steadily forward in construction and planning.

The shopping Center will be conveniently located on Route 3A at Winn Street and can easily be reached from handy turnoff traffic circles by vehicles approaching from any direction.

First National Stores need no introduction to New Englanders because their reputation for top quality, superabundant selections and low competitive prices, plus famous S&H Green Stamps is well known throughout all six states.

Almy, Bigelow & Washburn, Inc., although new to Middlesex County, has been known along the North Shore coastal area for over 103 years. Familiarly known as Almy's to hundreds of thousands of Essex County shoppers, the firm was established in Salem by James Ferguson back in 1858, three years before the first shot of the Civil War war fired. Steady growth over the ensuing century has been branches springing up in Beverly, Gloucester, Danvers Square and the new Danvers Plaza Shopping Center located at the junction of Routes 1 and 62.

The parent store, Almy's of Salem, is currently engaged in an expansion program which will add 20,000 square feet of selling space and extend the store to a full city block in depth. Work on this project has gone steadily forward in spite of the rigorous weather conditions of the past winter and the new addition will be unveiled in May.

The new Shopping Center formed through the combination of famous First National Stores, Inc., and Almy's will be ultra-modern in design and will offer the finest in food shopping facilities and full department store service. A gigantic paved parking plaza will afford easy access to both stores. Taxes paid by both businesses will be of great benefit to the town and new employment opportunities will be available to local residents.

The Almy organization is currently mailing introductory letters

promises that this will be an opening that Burlington and the surrounding areas will long remember.

Marycliff Guild Fashion Show

Exciting is the word for the theme of the Marycliff Guild Fashion Show, to be held Tuesday, April 4, at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

Following dinner, Bonwit Tellers will show a collection of spring and summer clothes which will capture your fancy.

This show, produced by Jo Somers and commented by Julie Dane of WHDH-TV fame, promises a dramatic evening of styles.

Mrs. Joseph P. Collins, 8 Thornton Road, reservations chairman, and Mrs. Victor H. Soucek, 12 Ravine Road, general chairman, cordially invite all to make reservations not later than March 31.

EN KA EXCHANGE

45 Church Street

Remember the En Ka Exchange for your Spring shopping. Clothing for the entire family. Excellent selection of girls' coats and dresses.

Wednesday - Friday - 10 - 4

Also Friday Evening - 7 - 9

FLOWERS

WINCHESTER
CONSERVATORIES

186 Cambridge Street WINCHESTER, MASS.
Call Winchester 6-0210

SEND EASTER GREETINGS WITH FLOWERS AND PLANTS



LILIES
75¢
BUD OR BLOSSOM

TULIPS

\$3.00 EACH POT

AZALEAS

\$3.50 EACH POT

GARDENIA PLANTS

\$2.00 AND \$5.00 EACH

GARDENS - NOVELTIES CUT FLOWERS - BOUQUETS

FEATHERWEIGHT CORSAGES

ORCHIDS—CYMBIDIUMS—GARDENIAS

CAMELLIAS—ROSES—ASST SPRING FLOWERS

CORSAGE SPECIAL

2 CYMBIDIUM ORCHIDS \$3.00

MATCHING COLORS

Winchester Conservatories

186 Cambridge Street - Route 3

Parkview 9-0209

WE DELIVER LOCALLY

TELEGRAPH SERVICE ANYWHERE

NEW A NEW Look for a Boston Landmark ...

Lucerne RESTAURANT

AMPLE FREE PARKING for 2 Hours
at Madison Parking Lot

★ COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
★ NEW DECOR ★ NEW DINING PLEASURE

EVERYTHING NEW — But the quality of the famous food is unchanged.

2 NASHUA ST., Boston
Corner Causeway St. Opp. North Station

Call CAPITOL 7-0576

FOR RESERVATIONS

Meet **ALBERT** Maître d'Hotel who has been connected with many famous eating places.

ITALIAN FOOD AT ITS FINEST

BUY IT - SELL IT - SWAP IT THROUGH A STAR AD

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIEDS, 5c A WORD, MINIMUM \$1.00
One-Line Display \$1.00 additional
Received up to 10:00 a.m. Wednesday
Out-of-Town Classifieds for Cash only.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

T. V. SERVICE
EXPERT AND RELIABLE
All make sets, Radios, Car
Radios, Record Players and
Recorders.

Satisfaction Assured
Call Anytime
WE 3-3587

KARL ROTH

106a Pleasant St. Woburn
aug12-1f

BUILDERS

CHARLES C. NICHOLSON
BUILDER

New Homes - Jobbing
Remodeling - Garages
Additions - Sidingwalling
(Aluminum - Wood)
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
62 Union Street, Woburn
WE 3-0609 Evenings
WE 3-2006 Days
Time Payments Arranged
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CARPENTERS

Home Repairs & Remodeling
Carpentry, Complete Additions,
Kitchens, Roofs, Gutters, Paint-
ing, Plastering & Masonry. Over
30 years experience. Reasonable
Rates. Call PA 9-0323.
mar23-4f

CATERING

REID & RUSSO
CATERERS
Weddings, Showers & Banquets
Private Home Parties - Canape
and Tea Sandwich Deliveries
Tel. Parkview 9-4572
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CLEANING

WINCHESTER
CLEANING SERVICE
Storm Windows, Floors, Paint
Washing, Rubbish Disposal.
Tel. Parkview 9-3611
aug12-1f

Colonial Cleaning Co.
Floors washed, waxed and
polished. Window cleaning. Paint
washed. Furniture polished.
Wells 5-0169
aug12-1f

CONTRACTORS

FRANK REEGO
and SONS
CONTRACTORS

Established 1914
Bulldozing—Excavating
Driveways—Roads
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Loam, sand, gravel, crushed
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Master Electrician
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Arlington, Mass.
All Types Wiring
Free Estimates MI 3-2791
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New Floors Laid
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MERENDA CO., INC.
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JUNK DEALER
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
General Tree Work
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Rubbish Removal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark St., Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1346,
or Parkview 9-6248
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Anderson's
JEWELRY • SILVERSMITH
529 Main Street
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Repair Specialists
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WATCHES - CLOCKS
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WATCHBANDS
RESTRINGING
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Estimates Cheerfully Given
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COUGHLIN JUNK CO.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
Metal Furnaces Removed, Iron, Rags,
also Rubbish Removal.
Residential, Commercial, Factory
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PA 9-2840
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LAUNDRY SERVICE

WAKEFIELD
LAUNDRY CO.
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Specialists in Fabric Care
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MANURE

COW MANURE
2-Yard Load \$ 9.00
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WEISS FARM
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James P. Barry
WINCHESTER
Painter
& Decorator
Complete
Insurance Coverage
PA 9-3361
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PAINTING & DECORATING
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FREE ESTIMATES
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17 Waterfield Rd.
(OPPOSITE R.R. STATION)
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FAY'S
(Alexander Fay)
PLUMBING - HEATING
Master Plumber's License
No. 6314
Established 1921
18 Winslow Road, Winchester
Parkview 9-3193
93 Spring Street, Medford
EXport 6-7300
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RUBBISH REMOVAL

Edward P. Lynch
RUBBISH REMOVAL
48 White Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-3516
Weekly Pick-Up If Desired
jan12-1f

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Pair prescription dark glasses,
vicinity of Grove Street, Finder please call
PA 9-4615.
mar23-1f

FOR SALE

FIREPLACE WOOD—Mostly oak, well
seasoned, cut to length, delivered to cellar.
also kindling for sale. J. C. Walker, Elm-
wood 8-2868.
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TOURNAINE PAINTS—Over 15,000-roll
stock of wallpaper, 100% steel Venetian
blinds, \$2.99, washable window shades,
\$1.59. Aluminum doors and windows. Ren-
tals: Floor sanders, polishers and wallpaper
steamers. Bradbury's Wallpaper & Paint,
318 Main St., Tel. Wells 5-2447.
mar27-1f

FOR SALE—Electric Sewing Machine
Repair Service. All makes including Jap-
anese manufacture. 35 years of prompt,
courteous service. A. L. Corson, Melrose.
Tel. Normandy 5-4626.
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REUPHOLSTERING—Dirt cheap be-
cause we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas,
antiques, odd chairs. Dining, chrome chairs.
\$1.00 up. Reupholstering chairs, sofas, \$10.00.
\$20.00 Slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co.
Tel. EX 6-9790.
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FOR SALE—Outboard motor sale. All
good condition. \$35 up. Russo's Marine Mart.
EXport 5-0959.
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FOR SALE—Gas stove, 30 in. white, in
good condition, about 10 years old. \$40.
Call PA 9-1488.
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FOR SALE—Tilt-table, brand new, for
reading or eating in bed. Will sell at sub-
stantial discount. Call PA 9-5660.
mar23-1f

FOR SALE—Upright piano, in good con-
dition, suitable for playroom, \$25. Call PA
9-3239.
mar23-1f

SELL OR SWAP—Printing Press,
6x10, like new. Hand operated for use
in office or home. See it, make an of-
fer. Tel. 438-0055.
mar23-1f

FOR SALE—1958 Renault Dauphine, sun
roof, white wall tires, 23,000 miles. Reason-
able. Call UN 8-6836.
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FOR SALE—1959 DeSoto, fluid drive,
very good condition. Call PA 9-4616.
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FOR SALE—Winchester Colonial Living
room with fireplace, dining room, screened
porch, kitchen, lavatory on first floor. Three
bedrooms and bath plus small room on sec-
ond floor. Large recreation room with fire-
place and utility room in basement open
at ground level. Large lot. Desirable loca-
tion. Call owner PA 9-3957.
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L. B. M. KYPUNCH, TABU-
LATING, WIRING, COMPTO-
METER, TYPING, AND
SHORTHAND TRAINING.
Days, evenings, Saturday class-
es. Low tuition. Call or write
Woburn Business Schools, 323
Main St., Woburn, Wells 5-1636.
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AND WINDOW SCREENS
MADE TO ORDER
Repairs - Rewired - Painted
Reasonable rates, free estimates
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of
PERCIVAL MOTT late of Winchester in
said County, deceased.
The administration of the estate of said
PERCIVAL MOTT has been presented to said
Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appear-
ance in said Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh
day of April 1961, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this tenth day of
March 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register.
mar23-1f

WANTED

Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham 6-1939
J. FOLEY
aug12-1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A charming room, near all
transportation, churches and eating places.
One or two may occupy. Call PA 9-5285.
Garage available.
mar23-1f

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FLOORS REFINISHED—Bob's Floor
Service; or sanding and refinishing. Tel.
Wells 5-4641.
jan13-1f

HELP WANTED

DOMESTIC HELP available at Winches-
ter Employment. Call PA 9-3132. Full or
part time made; ironing and catering by
the hour; housekeepers. Listing for all kinds
of domestic help wanted. mar30-1f

HELP WANTED—Beauty Counselor
wanted. No experience required. Profitable
part time work. Write Star Office, Box
15-24.
mar23-1f

WANTED—Part time typing and fil-
ing. Call PA 9-0649.
mar23-1f

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Bookkeeper,
experienced, part time, for Accountant's
office. Typing essential. Write P. O. Box
7, Greenwood, Mass., or Call 245-6511.
mar23-1f

WANTED—High school girl or woman
to stay with children school age from 3:30
to 6:30 p.m., four days a week. Call PA
9-5461.
mar23-1f

WANTED—Part time P.E.X.
switchboard operator Mondays and Fridays
from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Previous expe-
rience essential. Should be able to type
immediately. Contact: compulser,
Winchester Hospital, Call PA 9-1000.
mar23-1f

WANTED—Light housekeeping work
Tuesday and Wednesday only. Call PA 9-
0153 anytime after 6 p.m.
mar23-1f

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Woman for
light housework, once a week. Call PA
9-1606.
mar23-1f

POSITION WANTED

Winchester and vicinity. We have ex-
cellent buyers. Tel. J. Bromie, Mission
8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208 Mass. Ave., Arling-
ton.
apr29-1f

WANTED

WANTED—To buy from private party
in Winchester, six-room house in good
condition. Not over \$20,000. Write Box
J3-29.
mar23-1f

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house
in Winchester by Air Force officer now liv-
ing in Winchester. Present rental being sold. Call
PA 9-4753.
mar23-1f

WANTED—Elementary violin and piano
methods, \$2.50 for 1/2 hour. Call PA 9-
1550.
mar30-1f

WANTED—Industrial chemist and fam-
ily wants to buy from owner modern 3 or
4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Winchester.
Write Star Office Box H-18.
mar23-1f

WANTED—Baby sitting, also will sit
with older people, or will stay with family
while folks are away. PA 9-5018.
feb23-1f

WANTED TO BUY—Good used furni-
ture, antiques, marble top furniture, old
china, glass, jewelry, linens, bedding, rugs.
Complete estates, large or small. Appraisals.
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WANTED—Second-hand Squash Racket,
preferably gut. Write Star Office, Box
S-14.
mar16-1f

WANTED—Engineer with cash desires
6-room Winchester home with modern im-
provements, to \$25,000, principals only.
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OFFICE DESK SPACE WANTED five
days weekly. Write Star, Box S-128.
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bery cared for. Call PA 9-3915.
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ber of American Society of Travel Agents.)
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jan20-1f

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mar30-1f

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of
PERCIVAL MOTT late of Winchester in
said County, deceased.
The administration of the estate of said
PERCIVAL MOTT has been presented to said
Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appear-
ance in said Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh
day of April 1961, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this tenth day of
March 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register.
mar23-1f

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham 6-1939
J. FOLEY
aug12-1f

Urges Support Of House Bill 62

Joseph D. Griffin, president, Mid-
dsex Tuberculosis and Health As-
sociation urged all county residents
to contact members of the Massa-
chusetts Joint Rules Committee in
connection with the proposed legis-
lation, House Bill 62, which is cur-
rently filed with the House Ways
and Means Committee.

House 62, "An Act Providing for
Reorganization of Tuberculosis
Care, Treatment and Control in the
Commonwealth" was introduced by
the Department of Public Health
for consideration by the General
Court this year.

There are now 18 sanatoria with
2,700 beds operated by city, coun-
ty, state and private agencies. With
reorganization all of the patients
could be treated in five sanatoria
instead of 18, and the cost of op-
eration could be reduced from ap-
proximately 12 million dollars to
approximately seven million dol-
lars.

Speaking of the bill, Griffin indi-
cated that the people of Massachu-
setts cannot afford delay in the
passage of the bill. He urges tax-
payers to contact House Committee
chairman John J. Toomey, 309
Broadway, Cambridge or Senate
Committee chairman William D.
Fleming, 56 Henshaw Street, Win-
chester, asking that the original bill
be substituted for the study re-
solve which was referred to the
Ways and Means Committee by the
Joint Committee on Rules last
week.

The new resolve would appoint a
special commission to study the
program of tuberculosis prevention
and treatment in the common-
wealth. The study would continue
for one year more and would be
filed until the end of January, 1962.

A. C. Allyn Looks For Active Year

A. C. Allyn & Co., Inc., invest-
ment bankers, anticipating an "ac-
tive year ahead," is in a "strong
position in terms of administra-
tion, personnel and facilities to
serve investors and issuers of se-
curities efficiently," according to
the annual report signed by Dou-
glas Casey, president, and John H.
Riley, chairman. The company en-
tered the year with a record num-
ber of employees and net worth at
a peak of \$14,584,758, up from
\$14,386,338 at the close of 1959.

Participations in corporate un-
derwritings in 1960 increased to
197 from 143 in 1959, while mun-
icipal underwritings participations
to 89 from 80. Commitments in
these combined issues amounted to
\$115,040,568 in 1960, up from \$95,
248,801 in 1959.

The firm's program to strengthen
facilities for serving investors
moved ahead in 1960, with the ex-
pansion of six offices and the open-
ing of one new office. Offices were
enlarged and modernized in New
York City, Aurora (Ill.), Gary,
Madison, Milwaukee, and Pompano
Beach. The new office is in Ft.
Wayne, Indiana, and brings the
number of offices to 34. The Win-
chester office of which Mr. Maur-
ice C. Bird is manager, is located
at 47 Church Street.

Net income of the company
amounted to \$520,479, compared
with \$836,459 for 1959. Net in-
come of A. C. Allyn & Co. (a part-
nership), member of the New
York Stock Exchange and other
principal stock exchanges, amount-
ed to \$92,670, against \$475,256 for
1959.

Books Given To Public Library

Elder Ben W. Burdett and Elder
Lawrence J. Hall of the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
have recently donated to the li-
brary three books dealing with
their faith. The three books are
"Jesus the Christ," "Gospel Ideals,"
and "Gospel Doctrine."

It is felt that with the addition
of these three books, the Winches-
ter Public Library now has a well-
rounded section of books dealing
with the church.

The books have been written by
leaders of the church, and are in-
tended to give readers an insight
into the doctrines of the church.
The book "Jesus the Christ" is a
complete study of the life and mis-
sion of Jesus Christ according to
Holy Scriptures.
"Gospel Doctrine" gives the
teachings and doctrine of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
day Saints; while the "Gospel
Ideals," which has been written by
the president of the church, sets
forth the ideals of the church.
These books will soon be placed
in circulation, and it is hoped that
through the use of these and other
books presently available an under-
standing of the principles of the
church may be developed.

Scrabble for Juniors, ages 6-12,
\$2.00, at Winchester Star, 3 Church
street.

Toastmistress Program Recorded

Tape recording the last meeting
of the Winchester Toastmistress
Club proved to be beneficial to all
members. The meeting was held
Monday night, March 27, at the
home of Mrs. Barbara Harrington,
32 Bradley Road, Medford.

Infections in voices, vocal ex-
pressions and accents were detected
easily after the program had
been played back. Each member
evaluated her own impromptu talk.
Members and subjects were: Mrs.
Barbara Harrington, "Should
Children Be Disciplined?"; Mrs.
Hope Powell, "Should Hair Be
Dyed?"; Mrs. Dorothy Staffer,
"Eating in Bed"; Miss Bernice
Langhorst, "Should Teen-agers Be
Forced to Earn All Their Own
Spending Money?"; Miss Hilda
Hope, "What Is Your Pet Gripe?";
Mrs. Evelyn Sostek, "Do You Be-
lieve in Balanced Diets?"; and Mrs.
Inez Yargian, "Should Children Be
Told Fairy Tales?." The evening's
guests participated also. The guests
and their subjects were: Mrs. Phylis
Thorenson, "Should the Driving
Age Limit Be Changed from 16 to
18?"; Mrs. Ruth Del Gaudio,
"Should Parents Push Unwilling
Children into College?"; and Mrs.
Yolanda Torres, "Can Women Keep
Secrets?."

Topicmaster and lexicologist
was Mrs

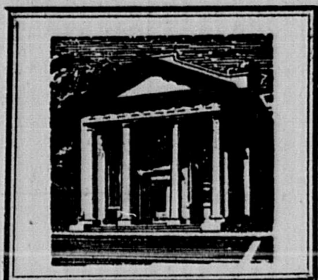
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Mock Jury Trial

On April 5, at 7 p.m., the North Council Telephone Pioneers of America will present a mock jury trial in the auditorium, first floor, at the Telephone Headquarters Building, 185 Franklin Street, Boston.

The trial will be conducted by the

staff of Mr. John Droney, District Attorney, Middlesex County. The case to be tried is a criminal one of breaking and entering. In addition to Mr. Droney's staff, six of the Pioneer Council members will participate.

A question and answer period will follow the mock trial. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

All telephone people are invited.

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Finger In The Pie

Stranger Than Fiction

Traditionally, when a mountain climber is asked why he climbs the mountain, he replies, "Because it's there." Sometimes we think this must hold true of Niagara Falls. Before the authorities clamped down some years ago, the Falls used to lure a singular breed of adventurer, determined for one reason or another to attempt the passage. Since 1900, six have tried their luck. Three made it; three failed and paid with their lives.

Fate was kind to Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor, a plump teacher with an eye for headlines and a complete absence of fear. On a misty morning in October, 1901, she climbed into a steel-bound barrel and was pushed adrift into the upper Niagara rapids above the Horseshoe. Shortly after, the barrel was recovered near a dock opposite the Falls, and a badly bruised and bleeding Mrs. Taylor was pulled out. She was half dead, but she had made it.

Ten years later Bob Leach, a cocky little Briton, devised a steel-drum contraption for the tortuous venture. He, too, survived, but took a terrific mauling and was hospitalized for six months. Ironically, he died many years afterward when he slipped on an orange peel, injured himself, and suffered gangrene poisoning.

Another Englishman, Charles G. Stephens, took up the challenge in 1930. Stubbornly he refused to listen to old-timers, who warned him to send his barrel over first as a test. Only parts of his body and bits of the barrel were found after he had shot downward.

Seeking fame and adventure, George L. Stathakis, a Greek waiter, built his barrel big and strong, and, also in 1930, set forth for the Horseshoe brink. But he had bad luck. Though he made the dive safely, his barrel remained trapped for fourteen hours behind the Falls. His oxygen supply gave out, and he suffocated.

Jean Laussier, a Frenchman, disdained the barrel or steel drum in favor of a ball-like conveyance, which he had built in cooperation with a rubber company. He carried enough oxygen for forty hours. Waving gaily to the crowds, he stepped into the core of the ball and pushed off. The strange-looking device leaped smoothly over the Falls to emerge a few seconds later in the lower river. Laussier had beaten the killer without so much as a scratch.

William (Red) Hill had known the falls and the river from childhood. "I'm not taking chances," he said as he built a shock absorber of fourteen inflated rubber tires. "This is the safest thing in the world for the trip." On a sweltering August day in 1952, before 200,000 witnesses, Hill went to his death over the Horseshoe.

Since then the authorities have taken an absolute stand against further performances. But now a 7-year-old boy, after a boat in which he was a passenger capsized in the Niagara River, was plucked from the rapids below the 160-foot Horseshoe Falls. Amazingly, he suffered only minor injuries in his terrifying journey over the brink. "It was a rough trip," he gasped. "I might have got killed."

Leftovers

At our house, they're no problem; Midnight snackers gobble!

Something's Cheaper!

Twenty years ago, a minute of recorded classical music cost the buyer about fifty cents. Today, it costs him ten cents or less — and this in an era when most prices have doubled.

Serious Little Talk

That's when a parent, with stammering tongue
And many a blush, engages
In explaining to his innocent young
What the kids have known for ages!

Enlightened Winchester

So the vote for equalization of teachers' salaries lost out! Now,

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Greeted At Fletcher School



GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES, Dr. Wilhelm N. Grewe, is greeted at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University by Dr. Robert B. Stewart of 35 Foxcroft Road and Dr. George N. Halm of 34 Fells Road. Ambassador Grewe gave a lecture on "Khrushchev and Ulbricht" at the Fletcher School.

for a good, old-fashioned book-burning!

Our morale fell lower than a snake's belly when Jay Finn, manager of our local theatre, said in connection with the showing of that magnificent family picture, "Sunrise at Campobello," "I lost my shirt on that one." Bring on the potboilers!

Bright Spots

Now that the United States is to abandon seizure of mail from the Iron Curtain countries, and the Postmaster General has stopped his absurd attempt to pose as a book censor, maybe we will begin to look more like a democracy!

The New English Bible became a best seller within a few hours of its appearance on the shelves of London bookstores. Also, from Brentano's comes the report, "it's outselling everything else!"

Our Precocious Youth

When John Morrison of Rochester, N. Y. was eight years old, he wrote an essay. The essay was entitled:

What My Dog Means To Me

It read: "My dog means somebody nice and quiet to be with. He does not say 'Do,' like my mother, or 'Don't,' like my father, or 'Stop,' like my big brother. My dog Spot and I sit together quietly and I like him and he likes me."

A little boy was winding up his evening prayers. "Well, so long, Lord," he said, "and take care of yourself. If anything happens to you, we're all sunk."

Little Mary had been reproached for her bad table manners and was placed at a little table by herself. Her astonished parents looked up when they heard her saying grace: "Thank Thee, Lord, for preparing for me a table in the presence of my enemies."

ERASMUS

Richard Bingham At Texas Base



2nd LT. BINGHAM

Arriving at Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas, recently to begin his studies in the Undergraduate Navigator Training Program was Second Lieutenant Richard D. Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour P. Bingham of 10 Harrison Street in Winchester. Bingham is scheduled to complete 38 weeks of intensive training in electronics, dead reckoning, and radar navigation by October.

Upon earning the wings of an Air Force Navigator, Bingham will be assigned to another command or to more advanced training.

On List Of Sponsors

Mrs. Frank T. Clarke of 245 Mystic Valley Parkway is on the first list of sponsors announced for the panorama of suburbia summer fashions and gala spring luncheon to be held Saturday, April 8, at 12:30 at Stuart House at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, under the auspices of the Janet Stuart Guild of the college.

Holy Name Rally June 13

Further details of the giant outdoor rally, to be sponsored by the Archdiocese of Boston, June 13, have been announced by archdiocesan director, Rev. Robert T. Kickham.

His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing will preside and preach at the Pontifical Low Mass which will be celebrated by Auxiliary Bishops Eric F. MacKenzie and Jeremiah F. Minihan of Boston.

A solemn liturgical procession will precede the Mass, embracing diocesan priests, members of religious orders, Knights of Malta, Knights of the Holy Sepulchre and Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

The Holy Name Pledge will be spelled out in large individual fluorescent letters as it is recited by the assembly. It is also planned to have reserved sections adjacent to the huge altar to be set up in the center of the stadium to accommodate the handicapped, the parents of sons and daughters in religious vocations, and other special groups who will also lend inspiration to the rally.

All parish societies are encouraged to travel to the rally by bus to alleviate any parking problems that may exist at Boston College. Admission to the rally will be "the wearing of the Holy Name button" in order that all may gain the full indulgences of the occasion.

In his release to the press, Father Kickham stated, "This will be a religious rally for all men of the Archdiocese of Boston, sponsored by the Holy Name Society. Today there is a vital need for a public manifestation of our Catholic Faith. Too long, we have watched with apathy the marching, the protesting and the rioting of Communist-inspired groups in our midst. It is time for all men to arise and march for the cause of Christ..."

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

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College Club Art Group

The next meeting of the College Club Art Group will be at the De Cordova Museum in Lincoln on Friday, April 14th at 11:00 a.m.

Please note that this is a change from a previous announcement, for we had intended to have our April meeting at Brandeis University. It happens, however, that the expected exhibition has been postponed and, moreover, the new Art building has not been completed as early in the year as anticipated. For these two reasons any trip that the Art Group makes to Brandeis will have to come at a later date.

We are fortunate, however, to be able to make our April meeting a visit to the beautiful DeCordova Museum in Lincoln where we shall see two exhibitions of unusual interest. The first is a unique showing of the work of Matisse. The second is an interesting exhibition of New England painting. Mr. Frederick Walkey, director of the Museum, will talk to us about both of these.

Further word about this April meeting will be found in next week's Star.

Green Thumb Caper

Spring will come early to the West Side Hill. Friday, April 7, at 9 p.m. will see the Parkhurst Auditorium converted to a garden, the like of which has never been seen, that will lift your heart from the doldrums of winter. The occasion is the Green Thumb Caper, sponsored jointly by the Parents' Associations of the Parkhurst and Vinson-Owen Schools.

There will be dancing and fun for all. Prizes galore, plus refreshments, plus a chance to make your dream come true at the wishing well, should make this an evening you won't want to miss. Plan now to be with us.

On Dean's List

Gretchen E. Mueller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Mueller of 64 Myopia Road, a junior elementary education major, is one of seven students from this area on the Dean's List at the University of Rochester.

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